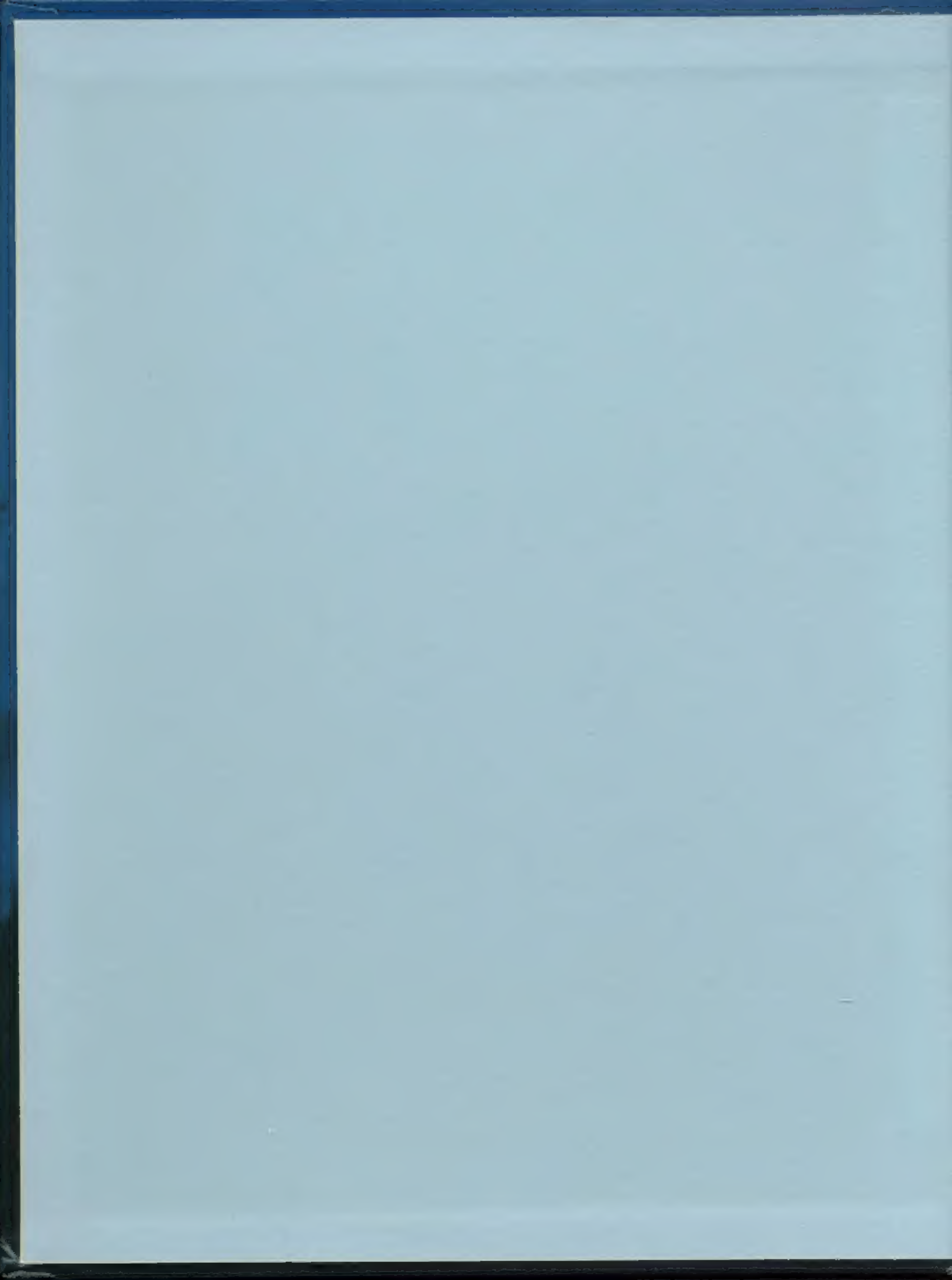
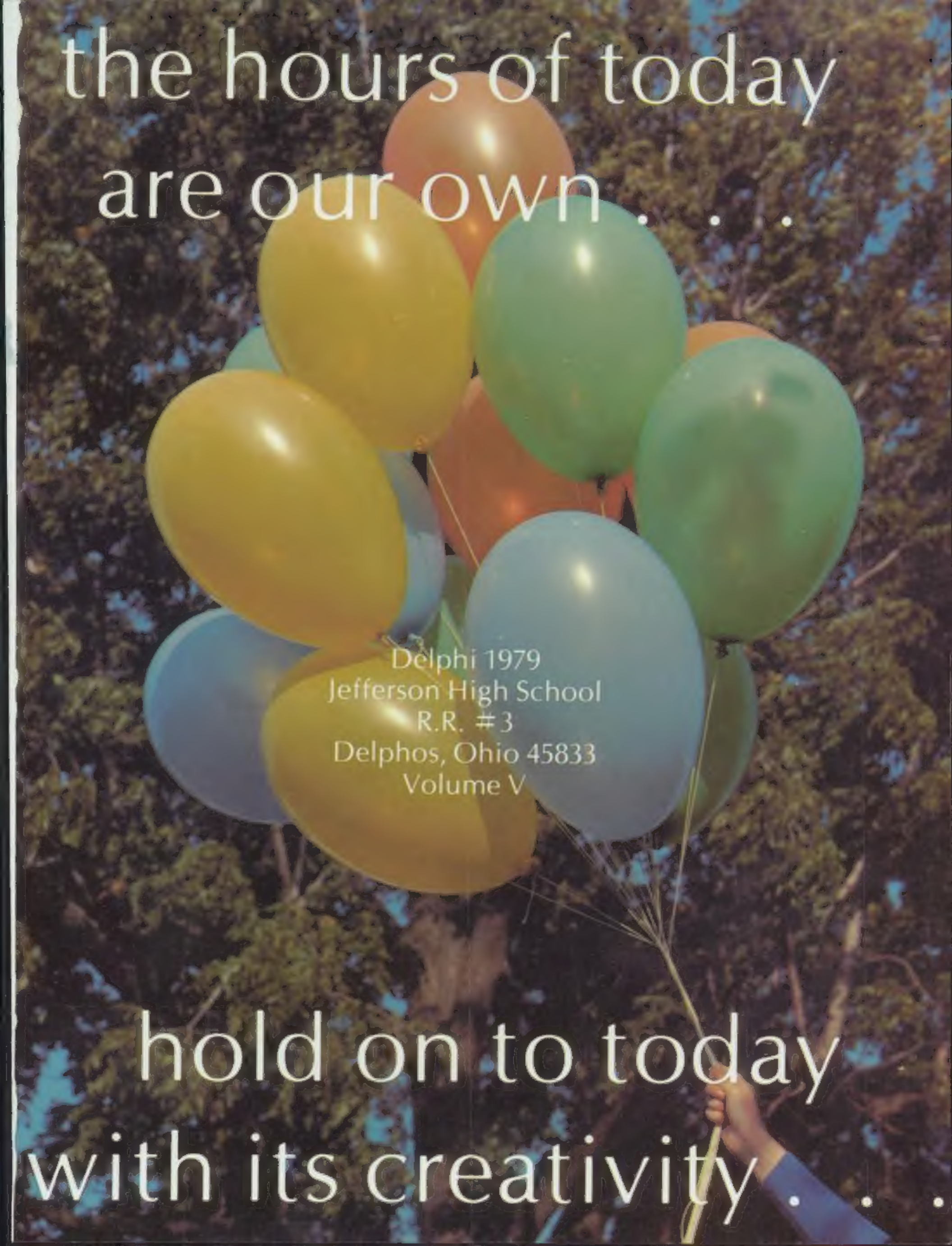




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Seventy
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the hours of today
are our own

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hold on to today
with its creativity

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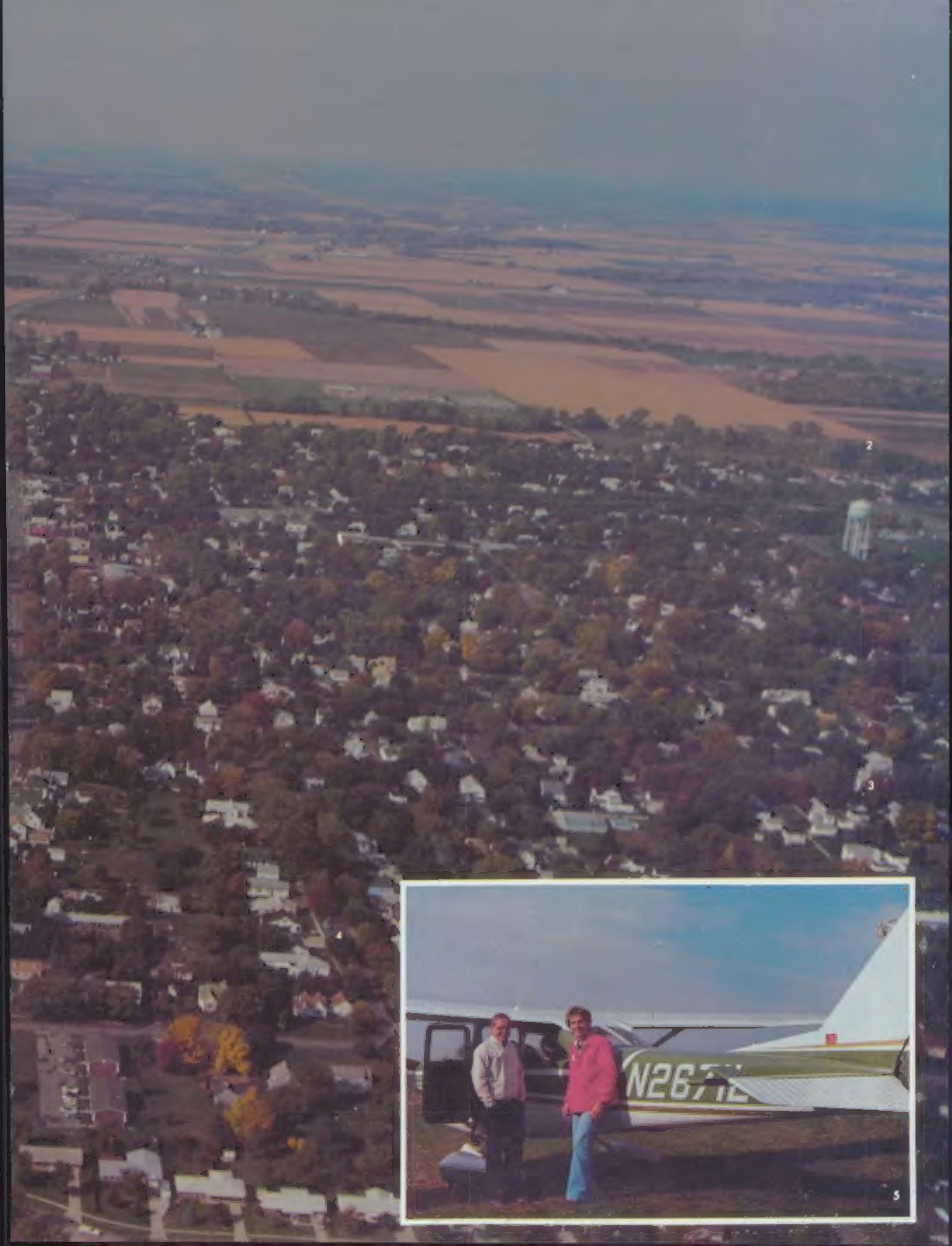


the radiant sun emerging
breaks through the wall
of darkness with its
brilliance
and warmth
the beginning of a
new today
wherein lies our excitement,
our . . .



joy . . .

there are places i'll remember
all my life though some will change
some for better, some for worse
some will leave and some remain.
all these places have their memories
with friends i'll always recall
some will die and go unnoticed,
in my life i've loved them all.



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finding friends
who you can be yourself with
and fitting into your place in life
enjoying a real sense of belonging
while being in . . .



harmony . . .

The Sky Is The Limit

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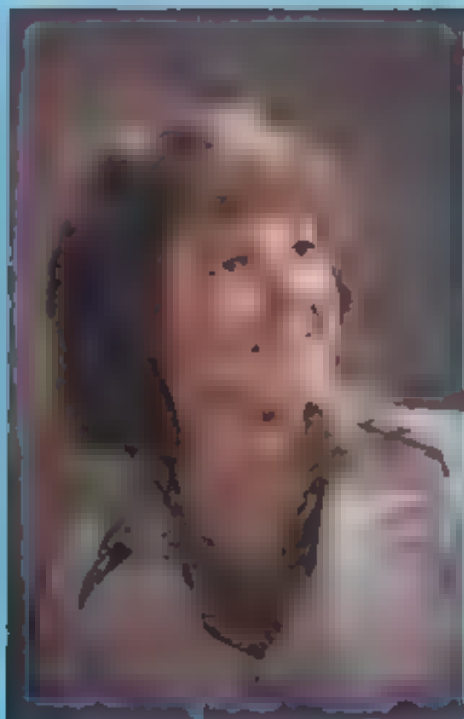
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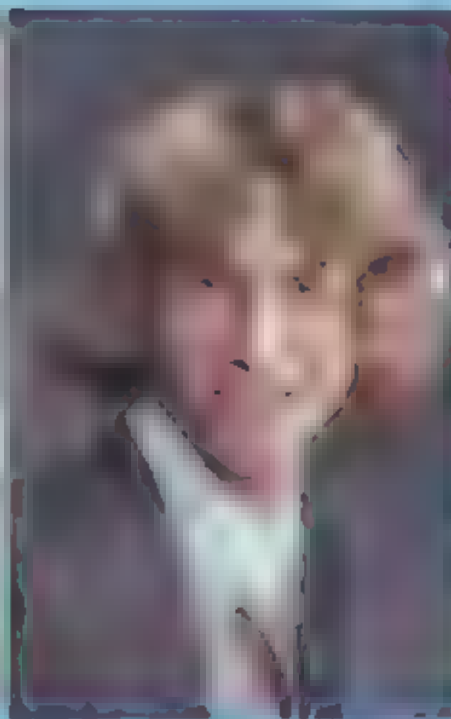
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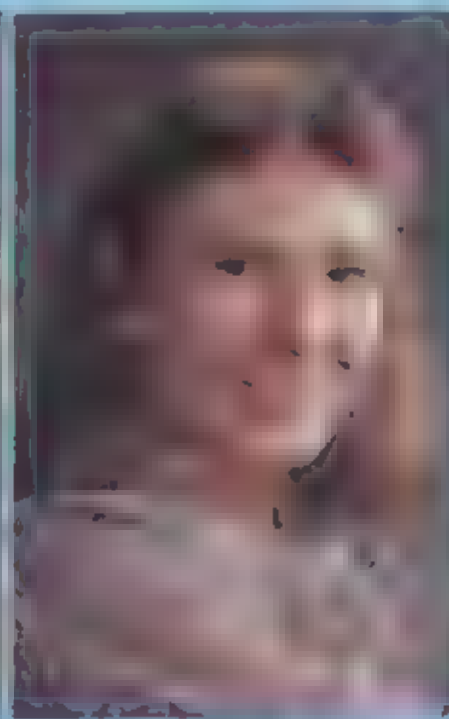
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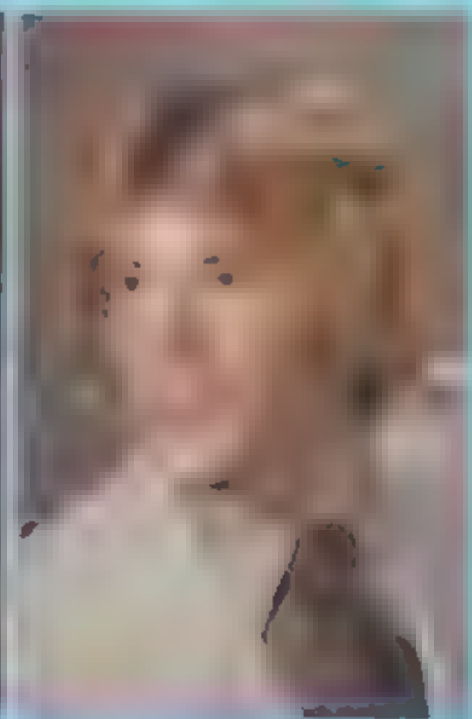
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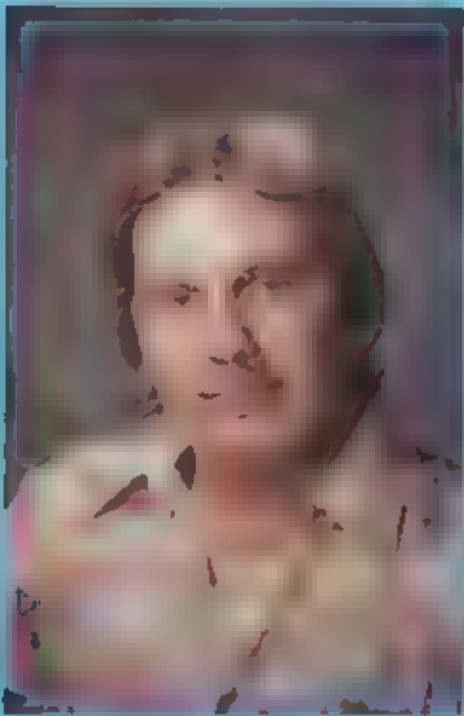
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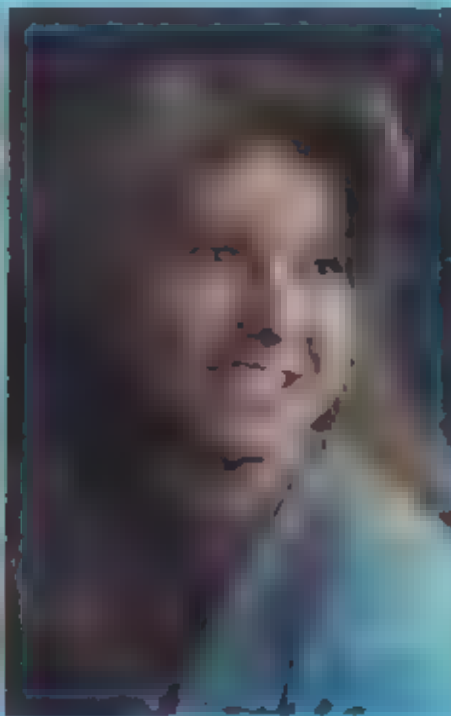
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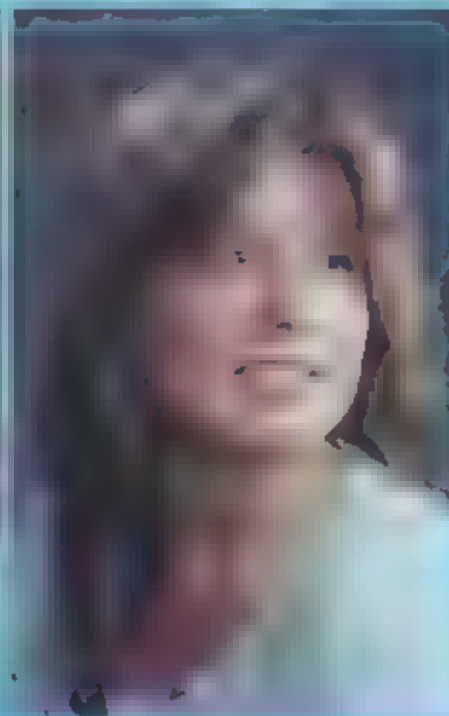
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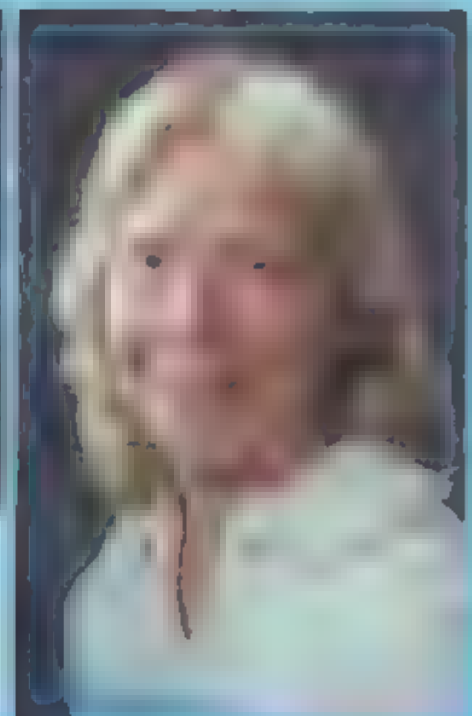
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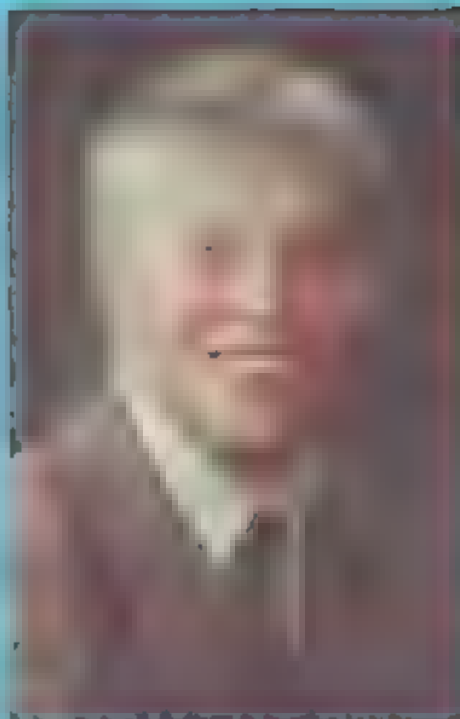
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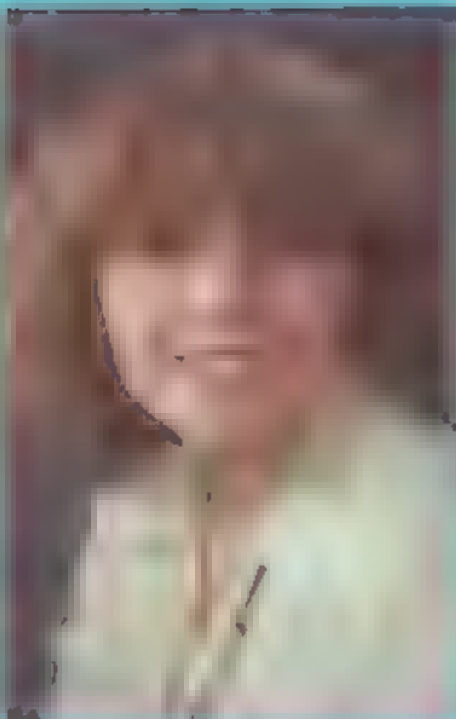
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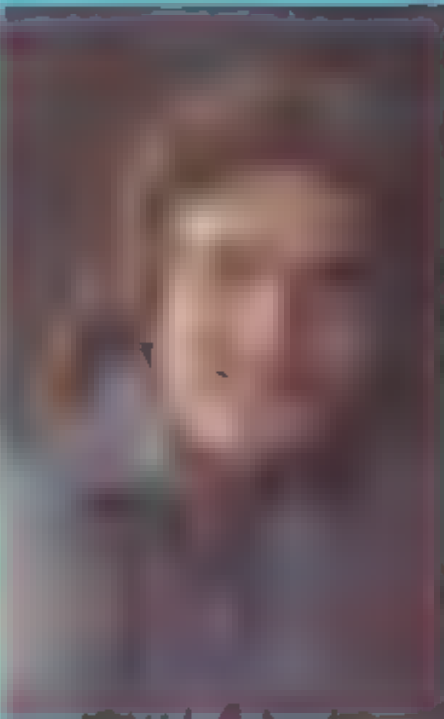
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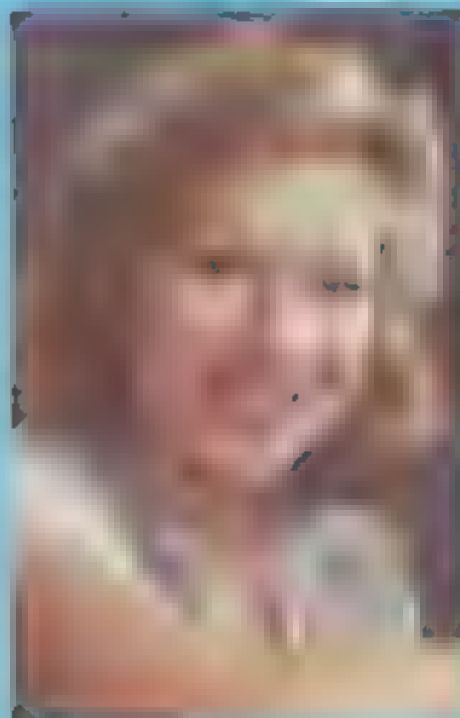
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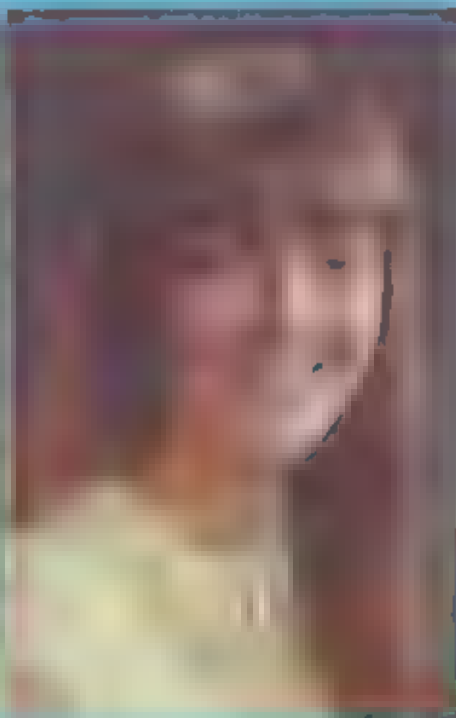
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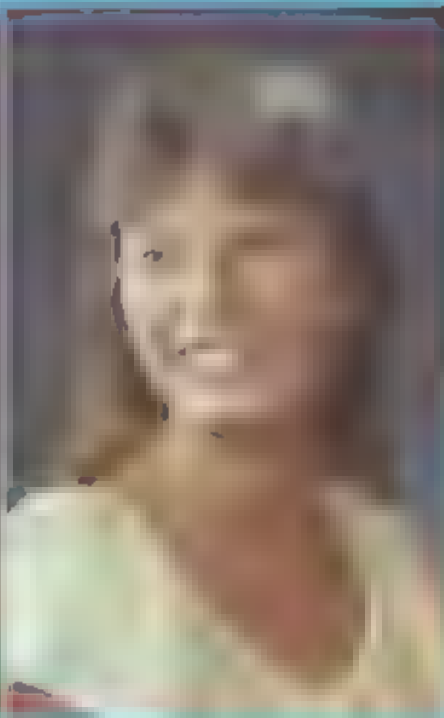
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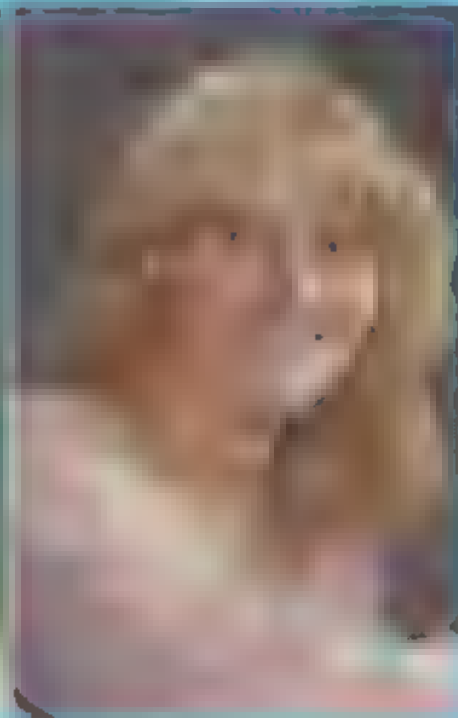
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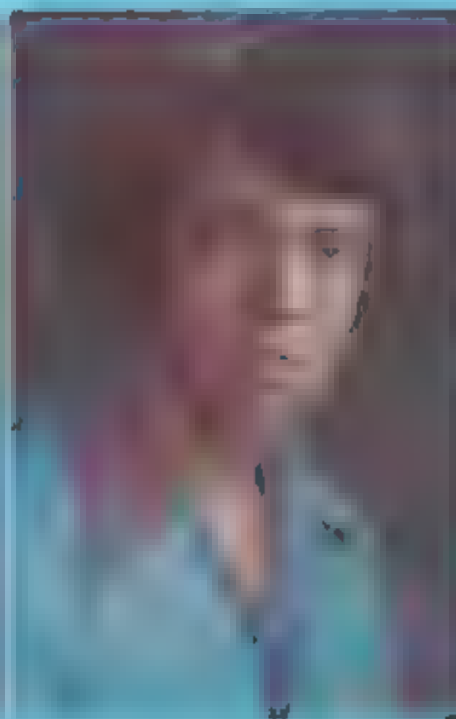
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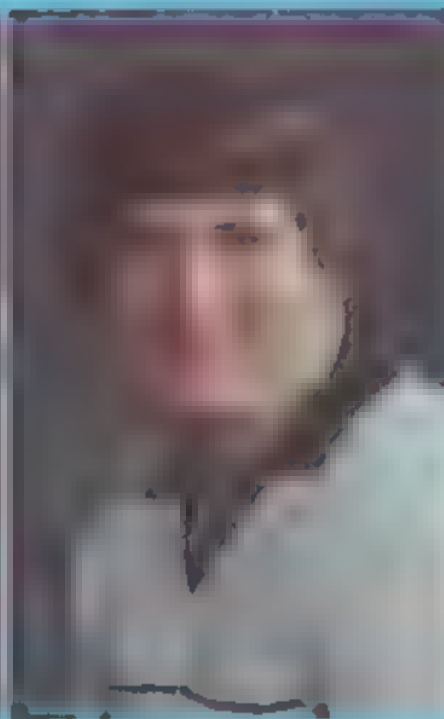
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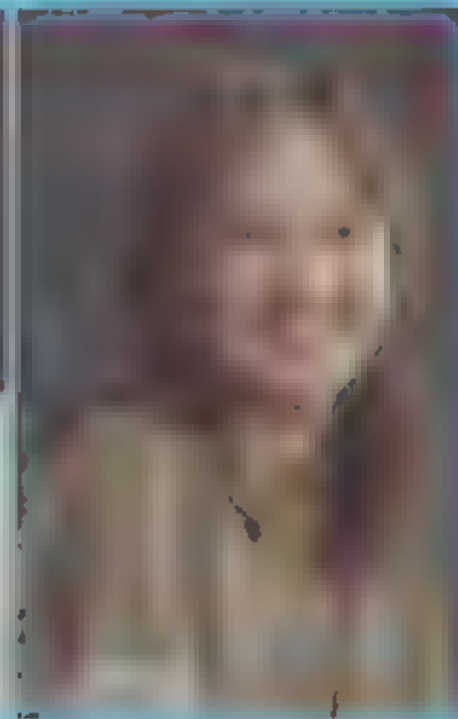
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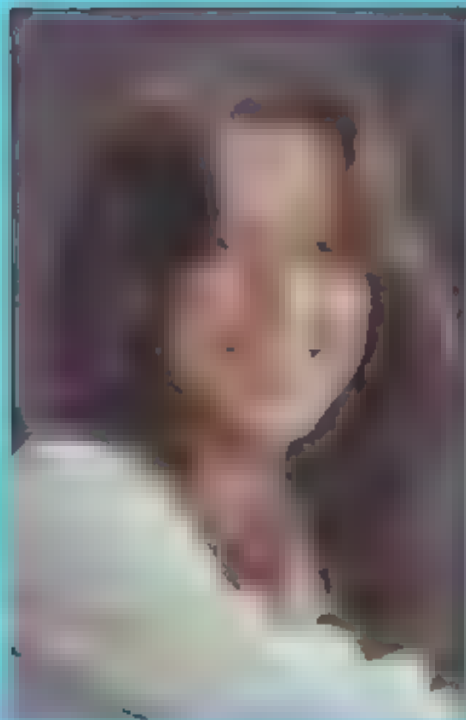
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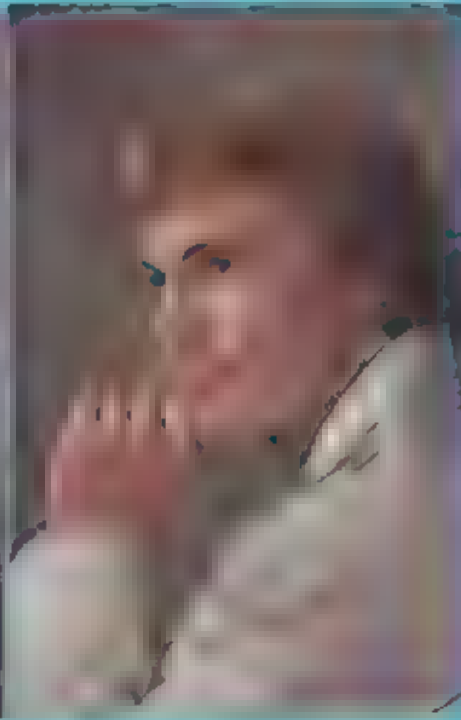
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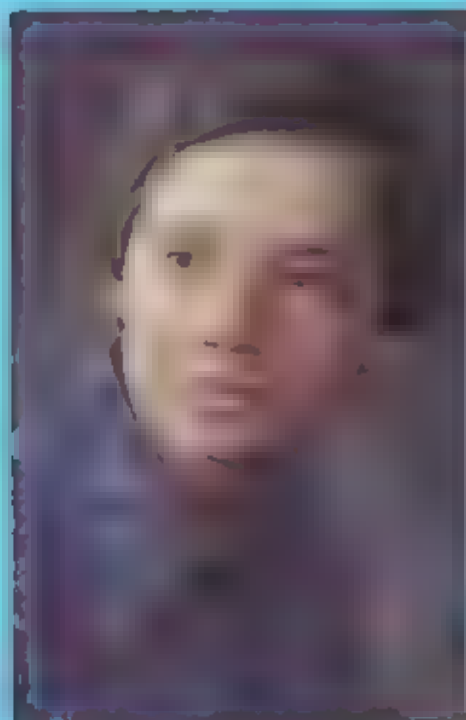
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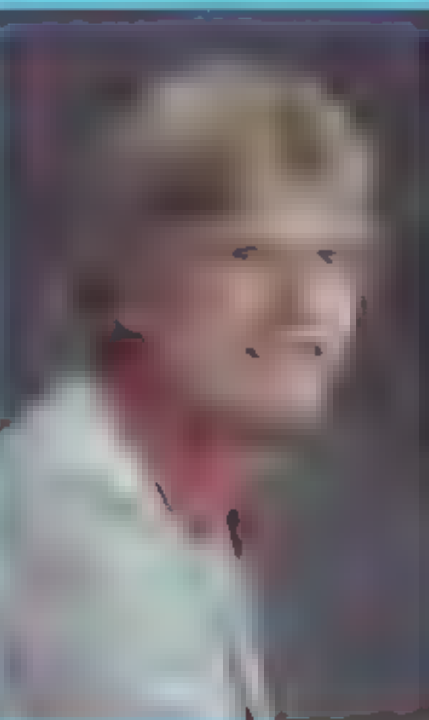
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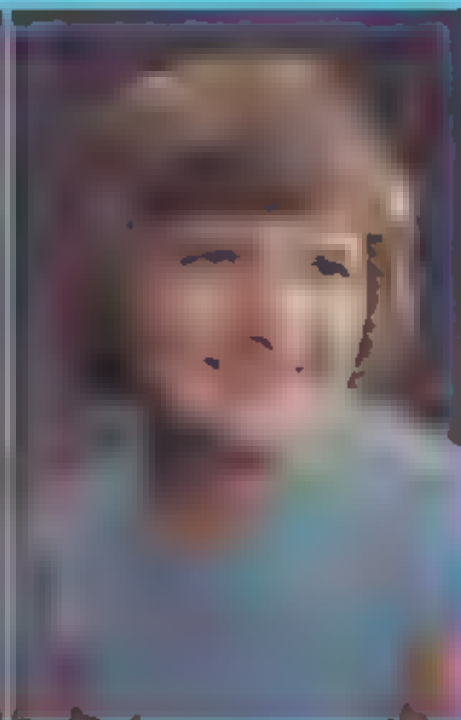
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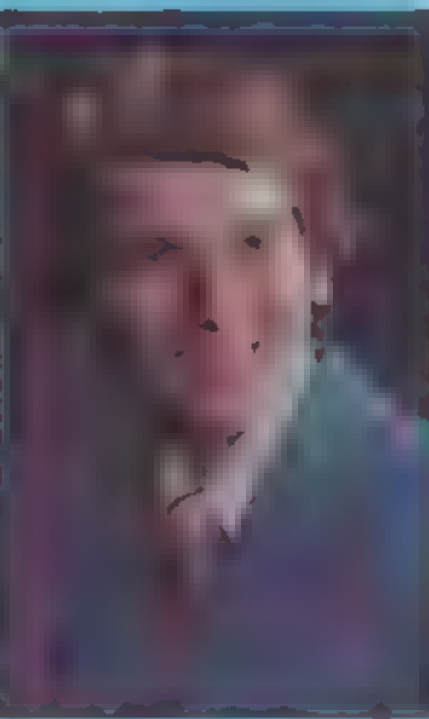
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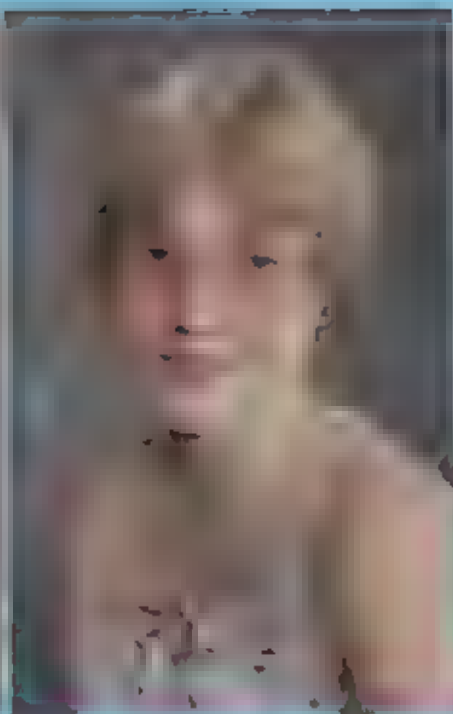
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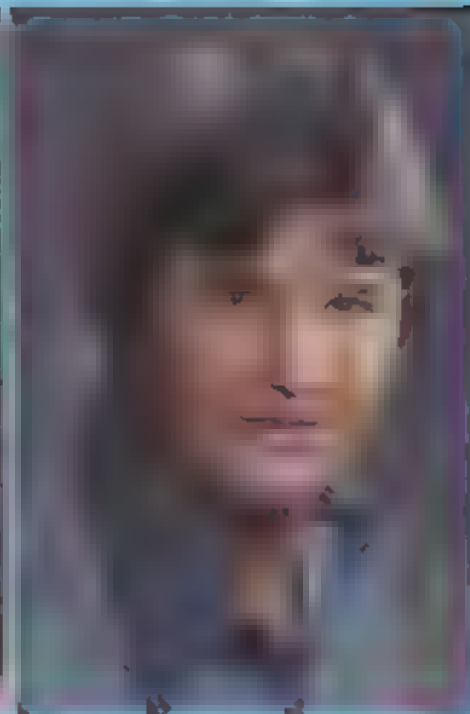
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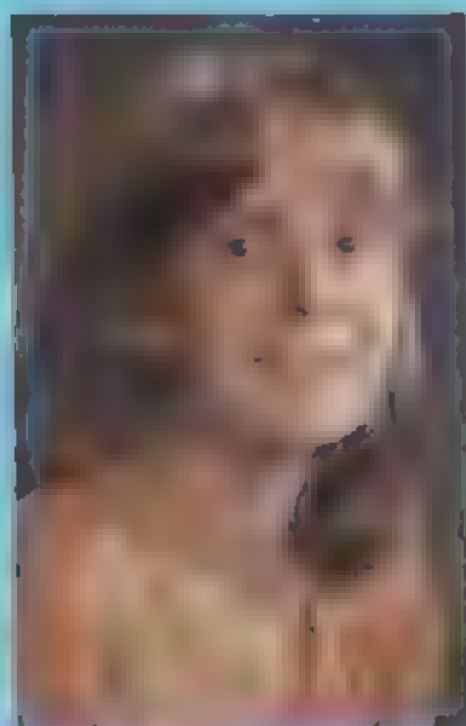
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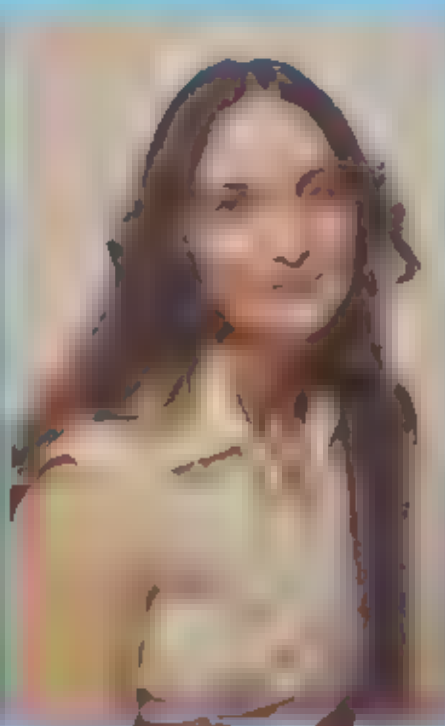
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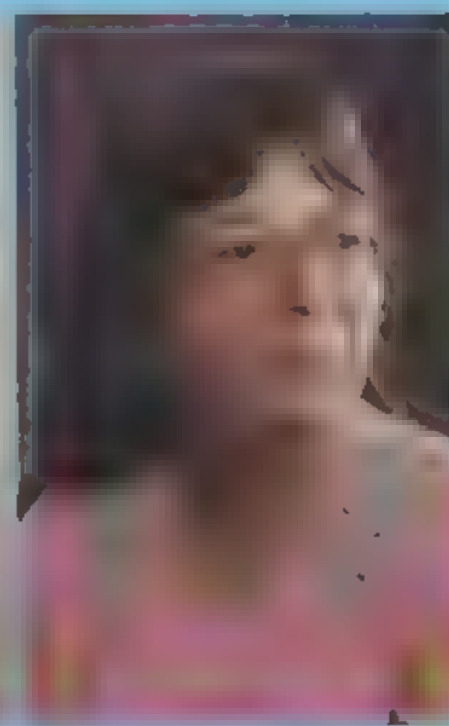
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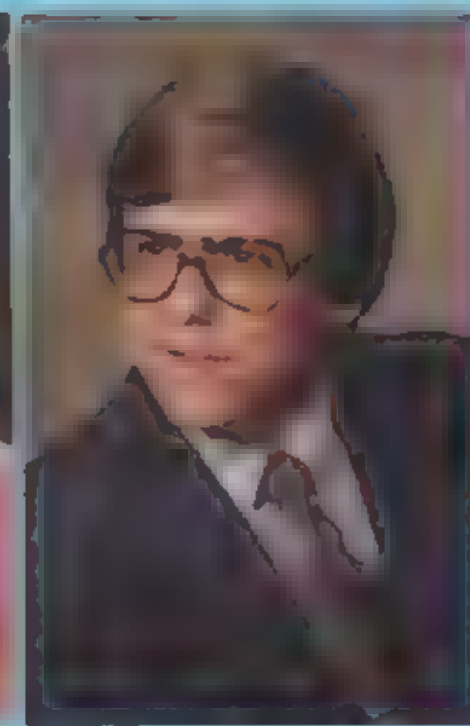
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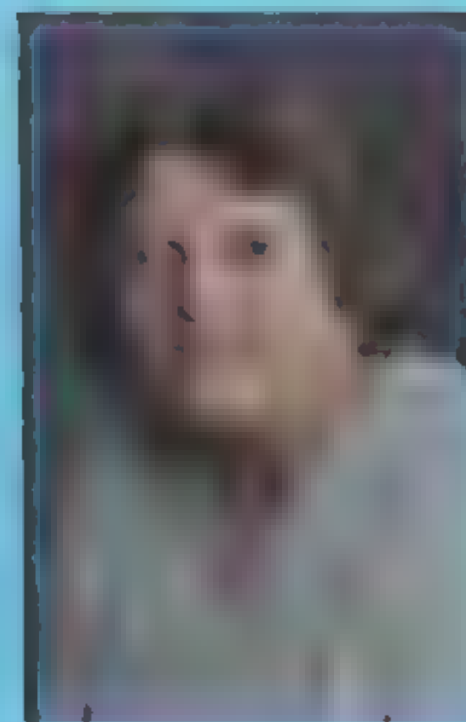
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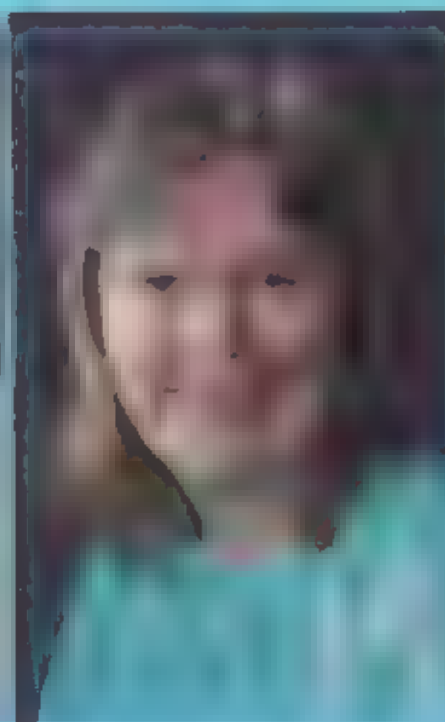
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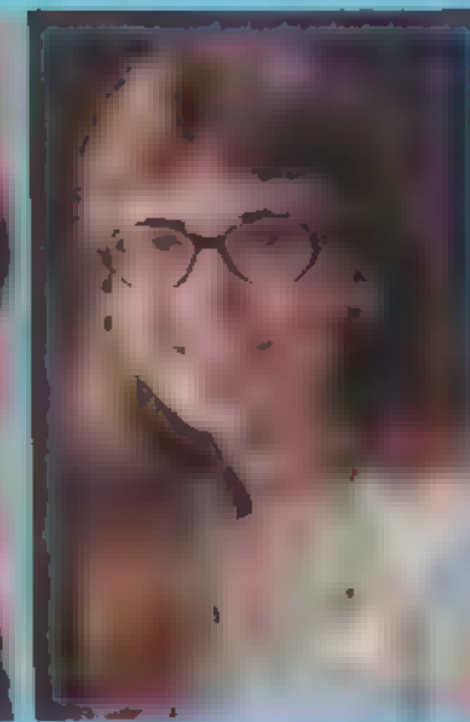
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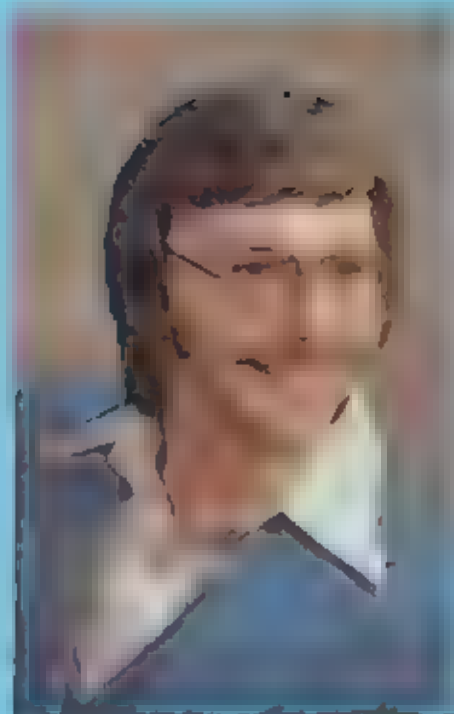
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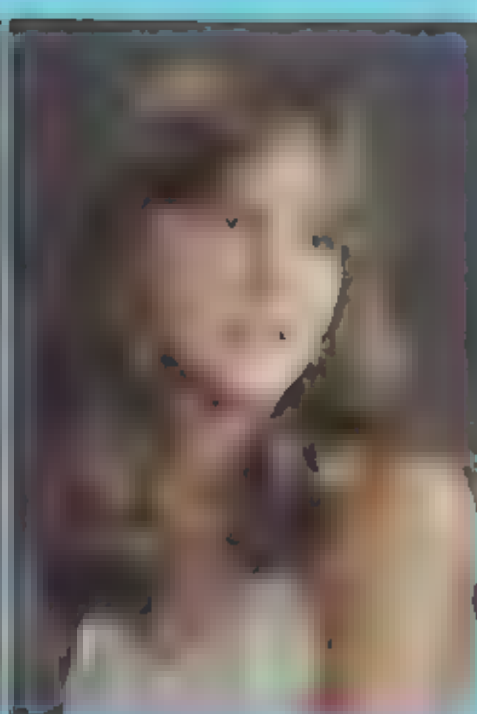
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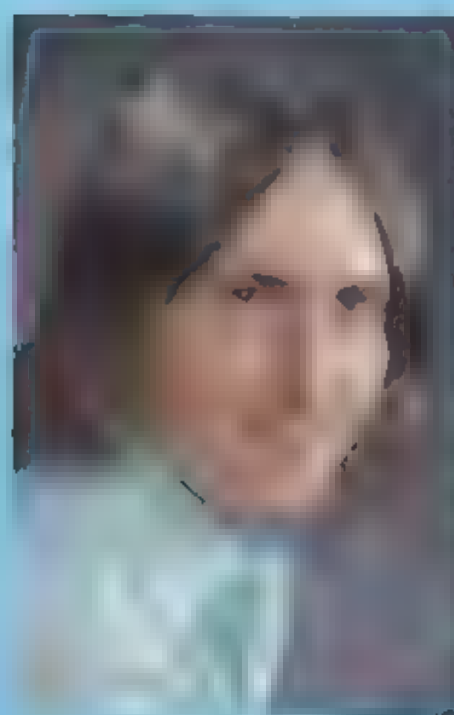
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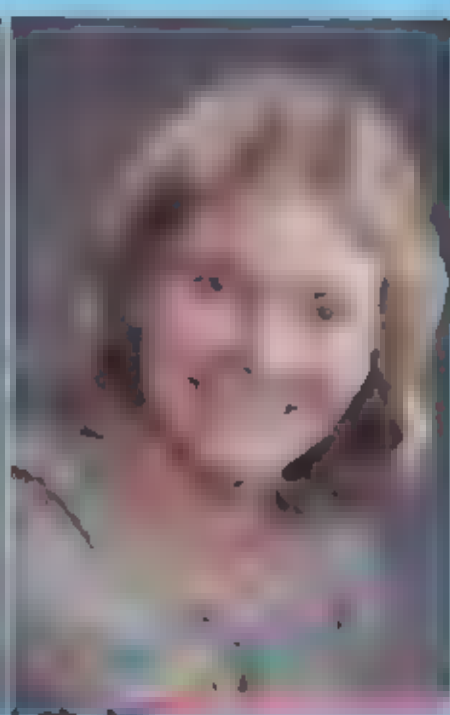
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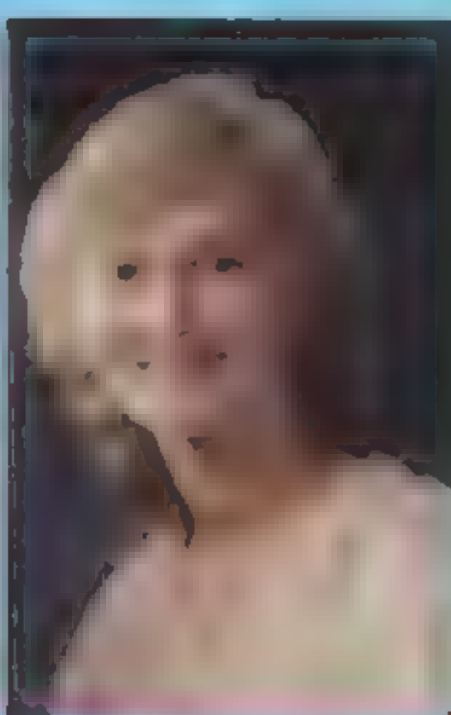
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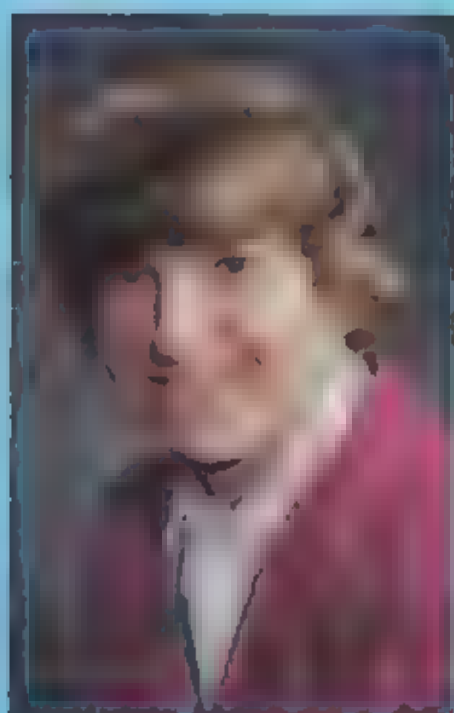
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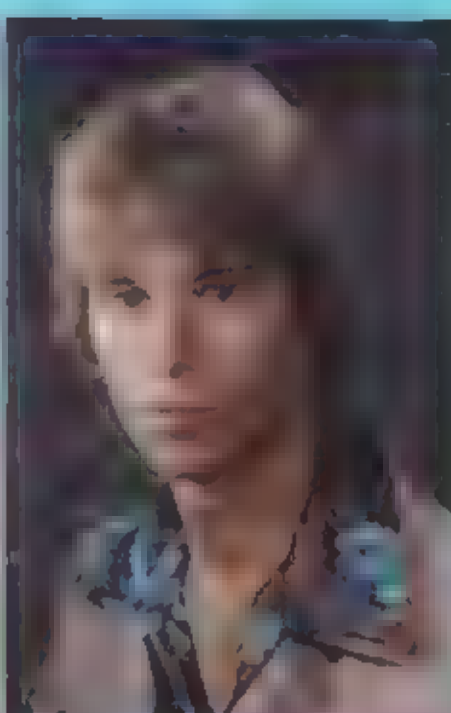
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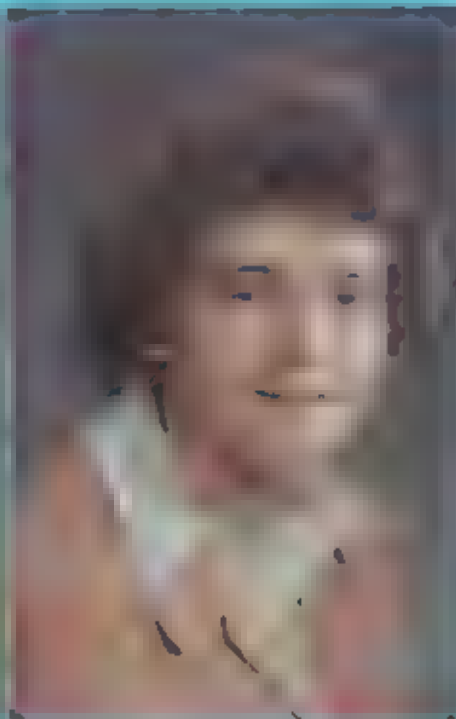
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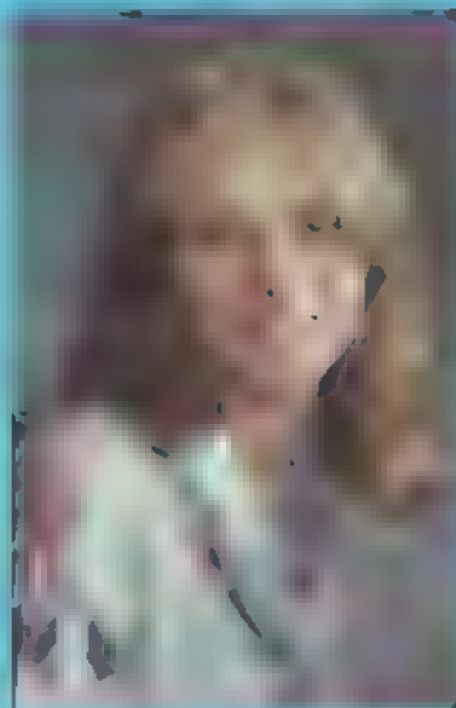
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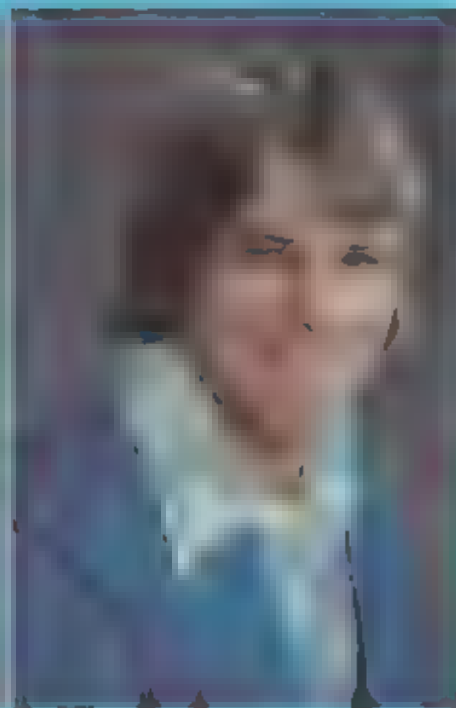
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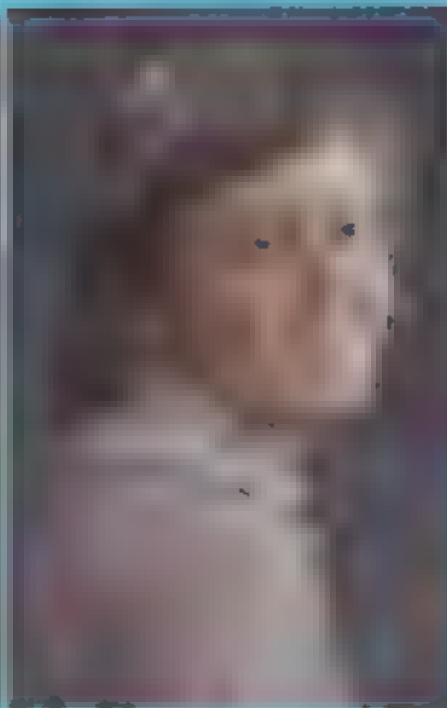
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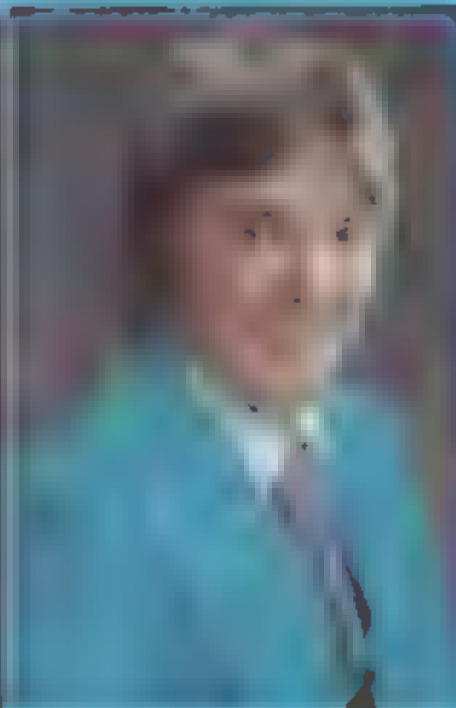
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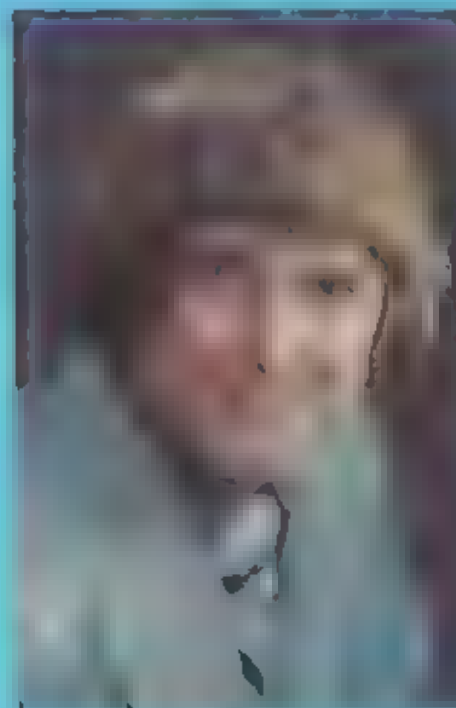
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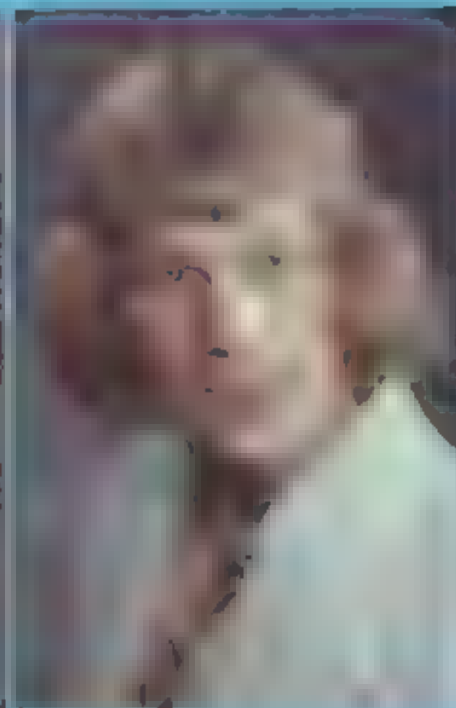
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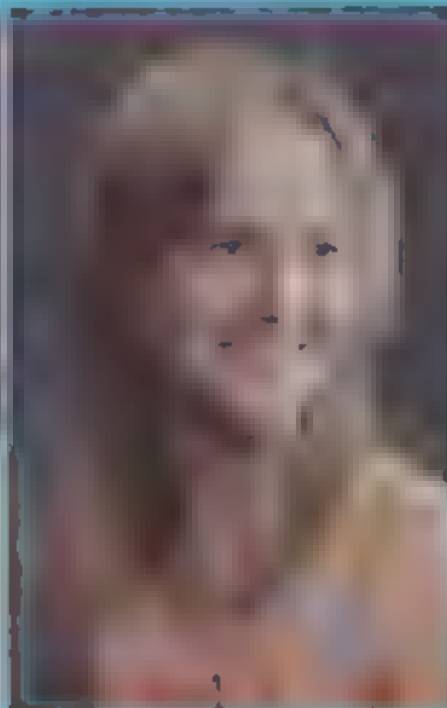
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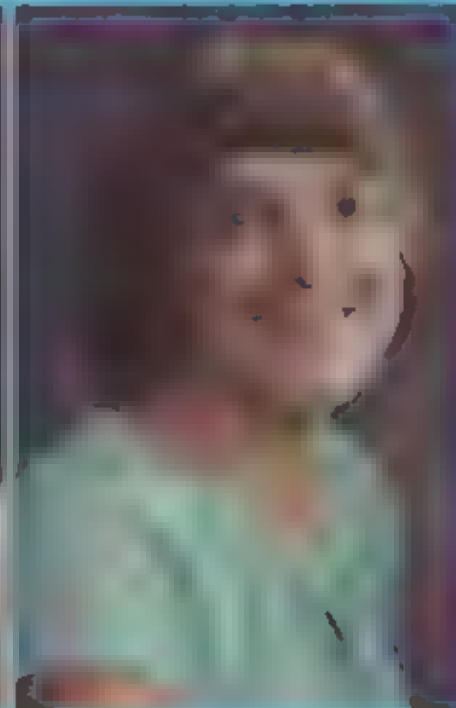
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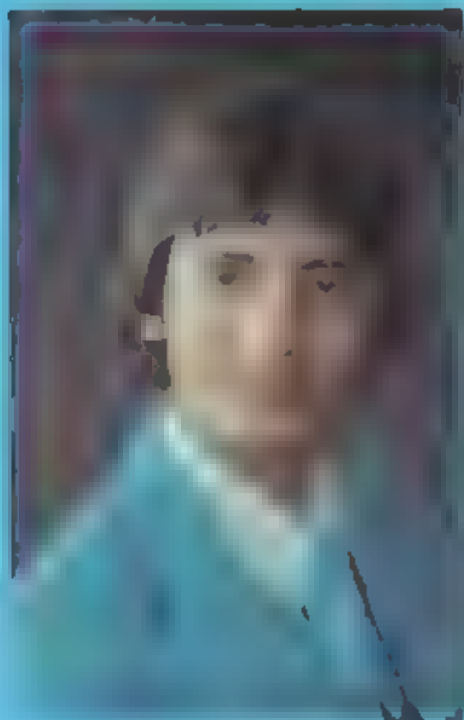
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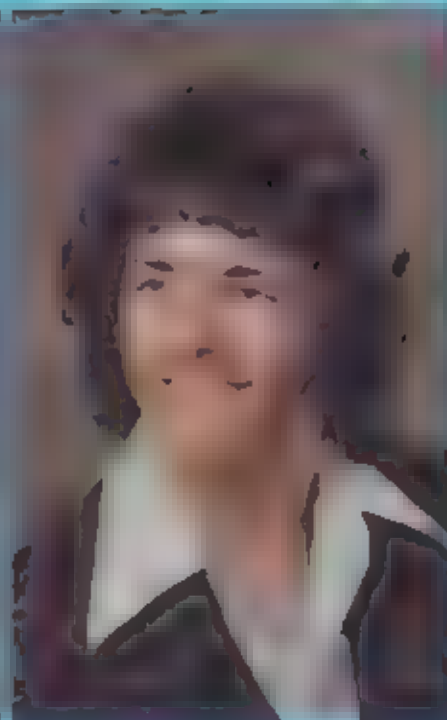
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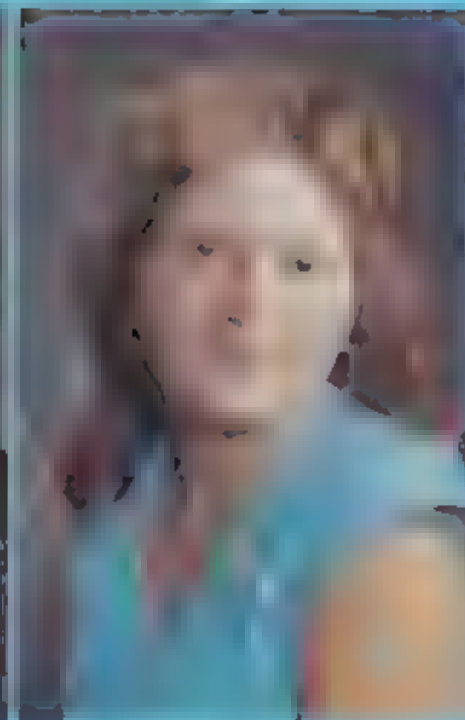
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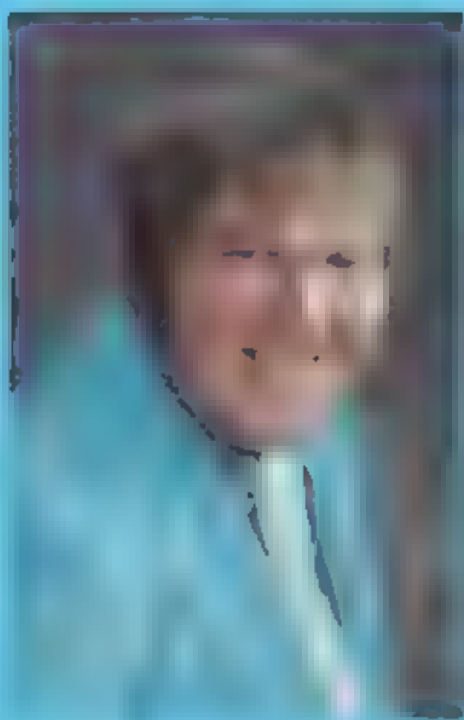
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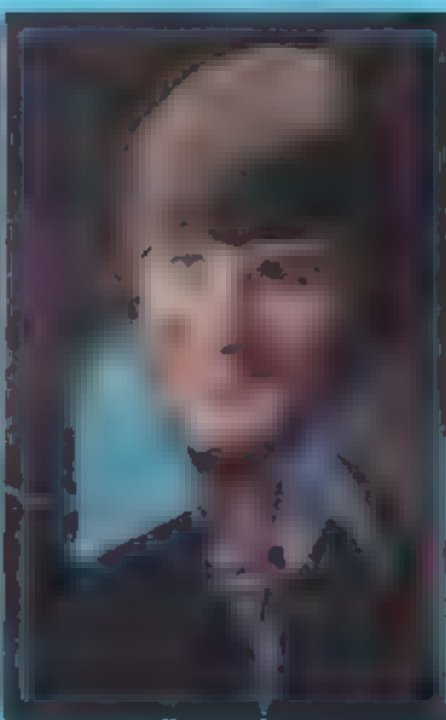
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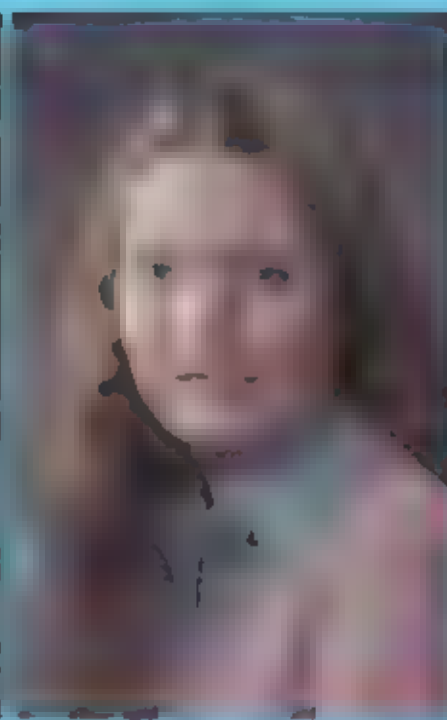
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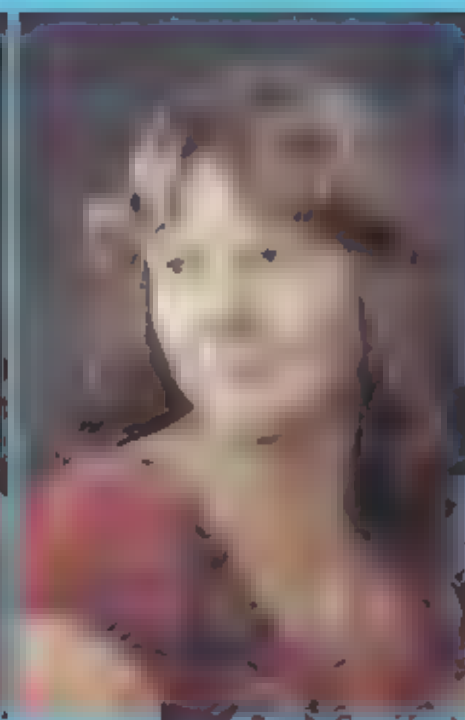
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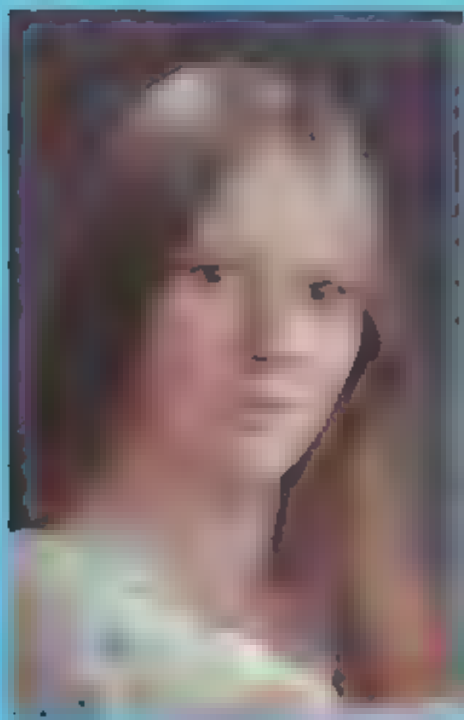
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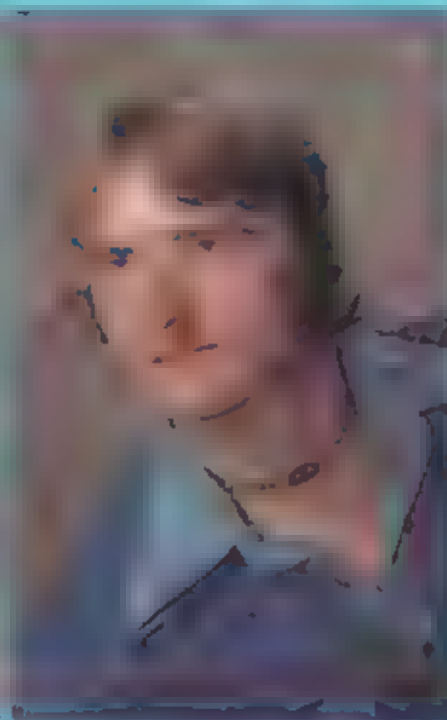
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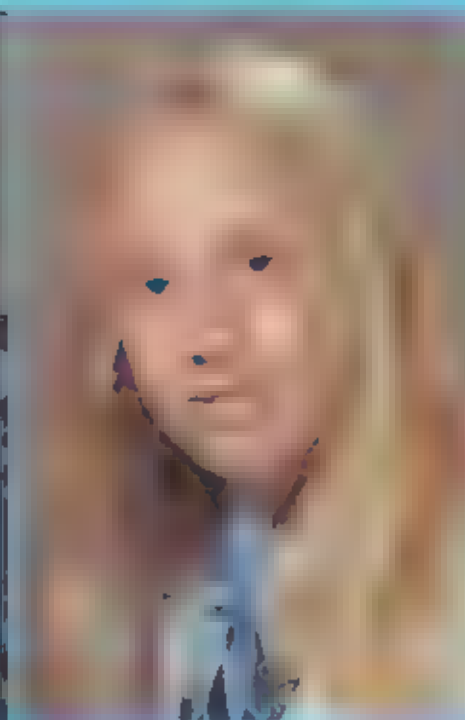
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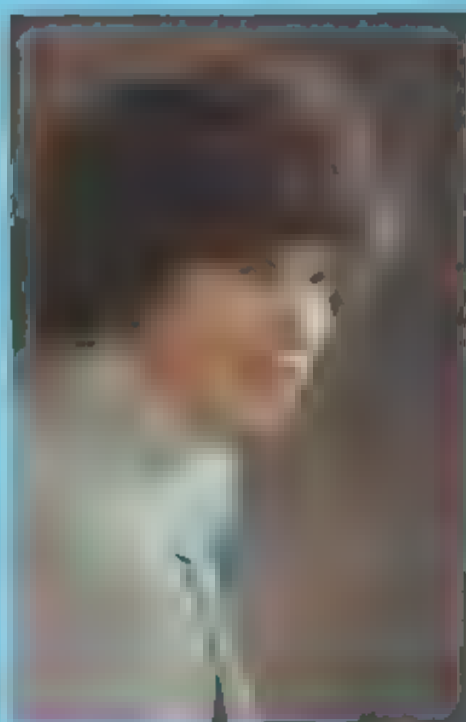
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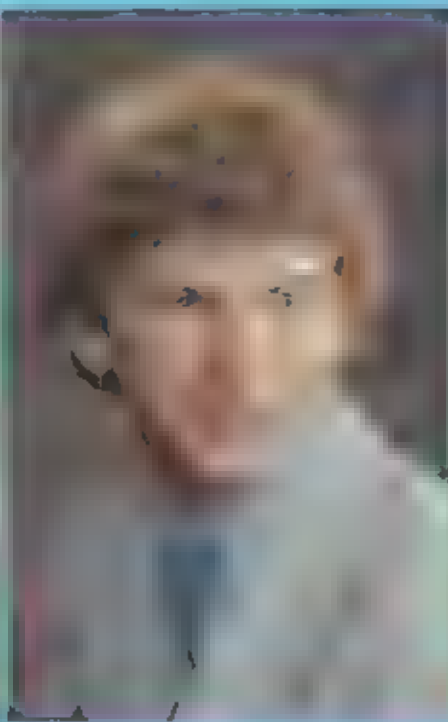
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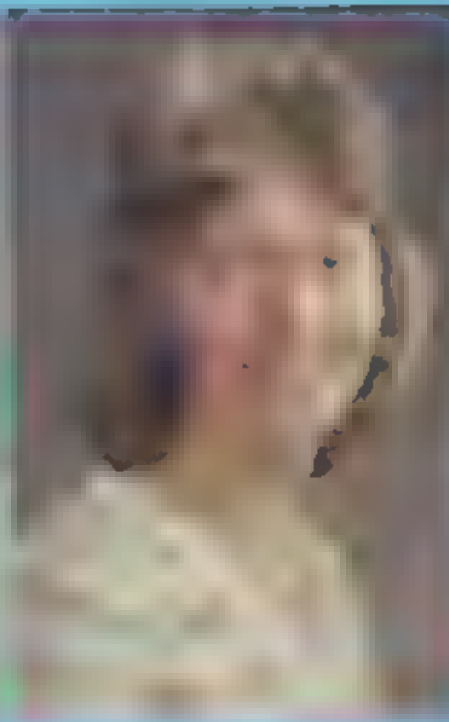
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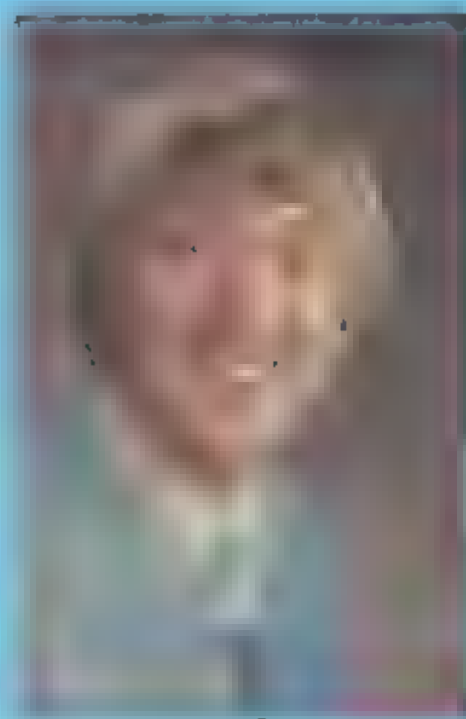
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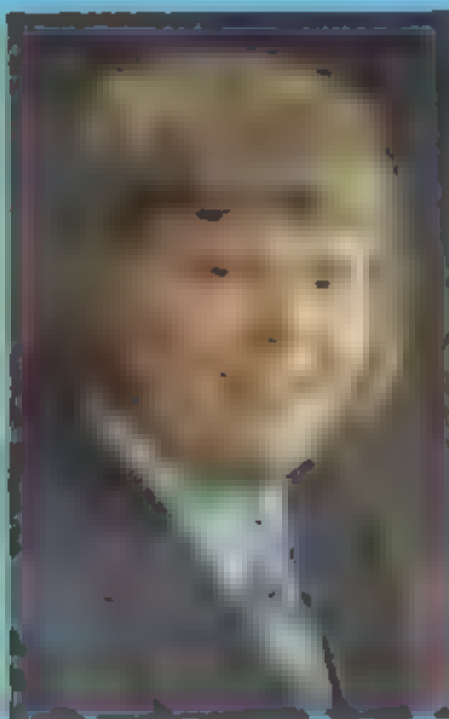
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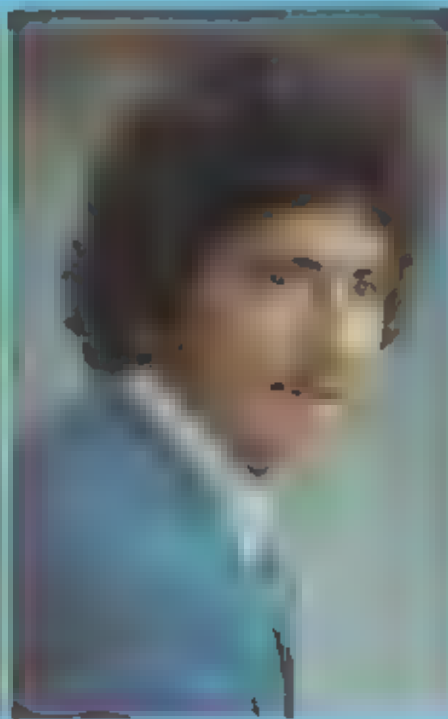
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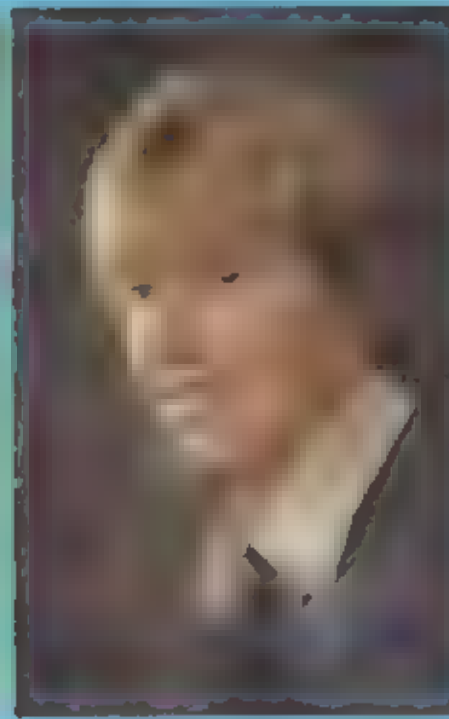
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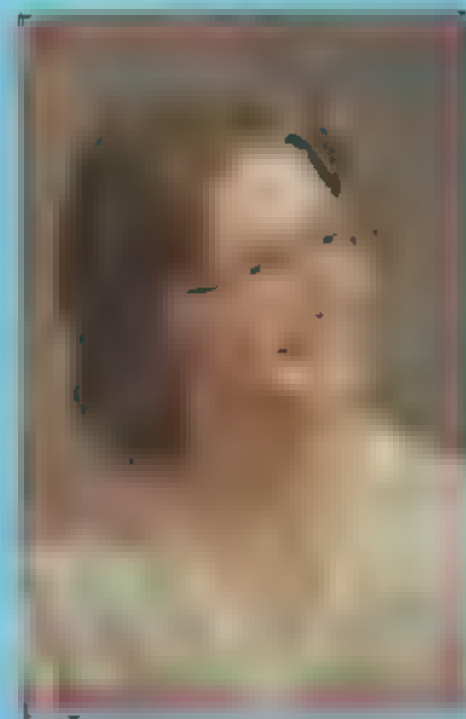
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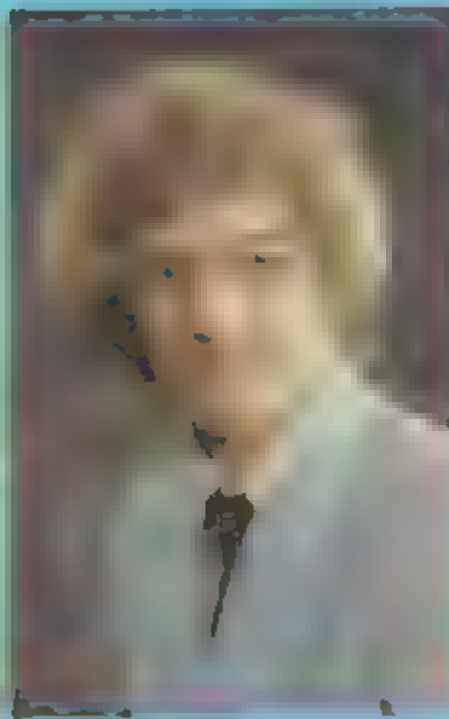
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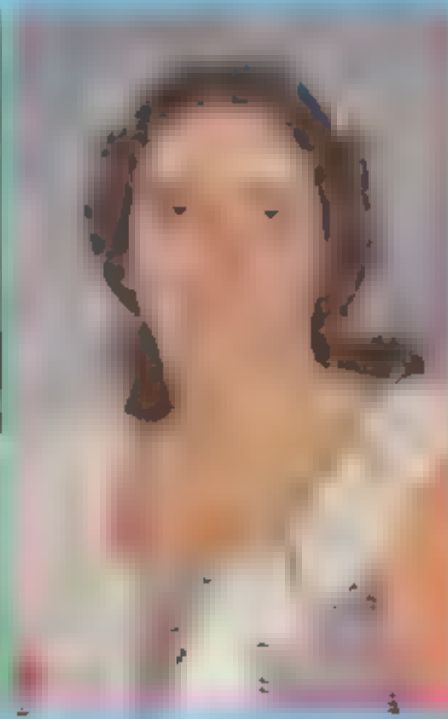
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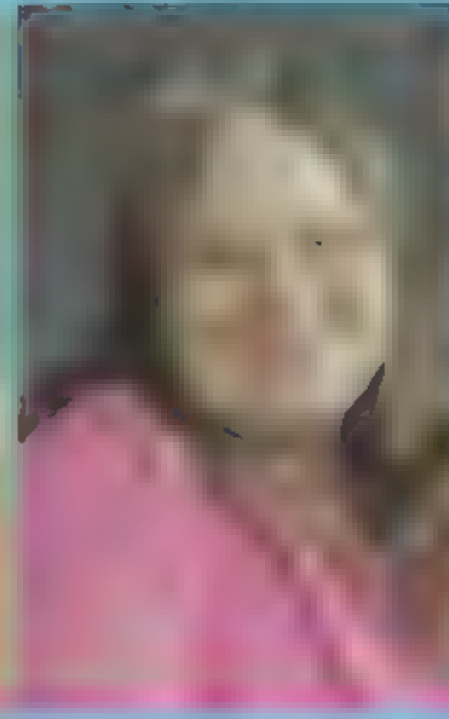
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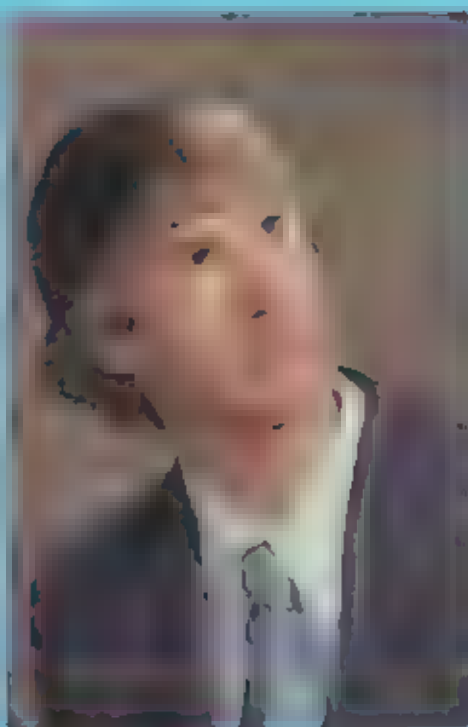
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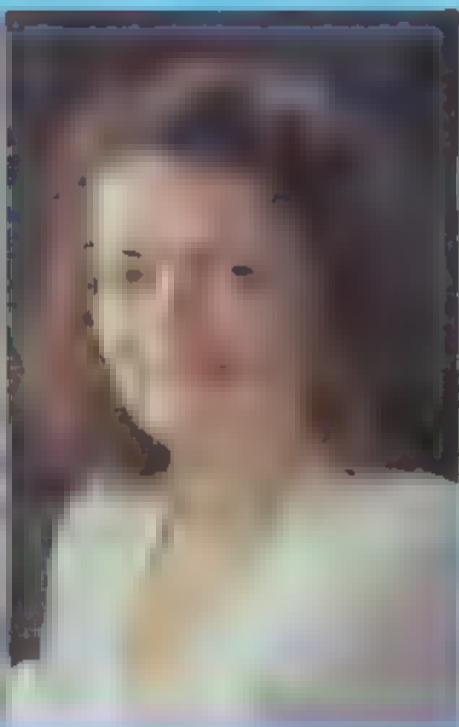
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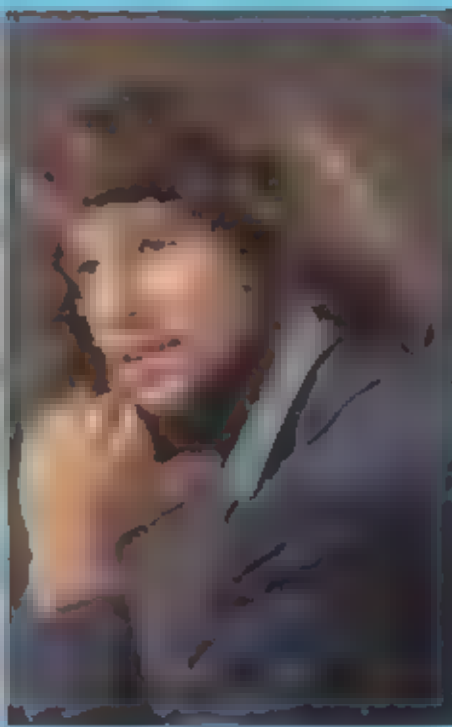
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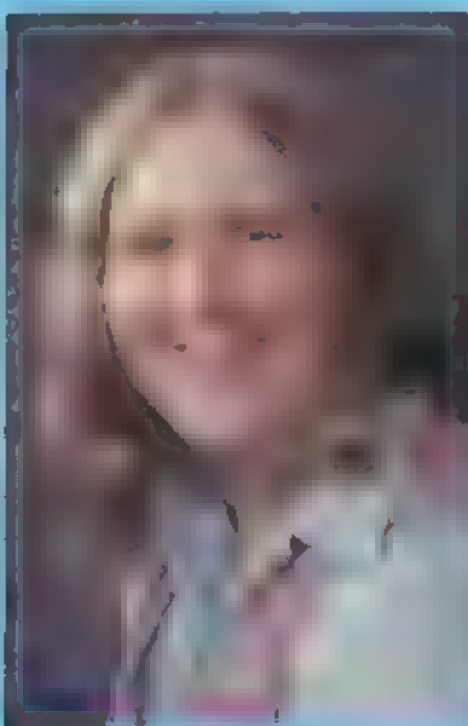
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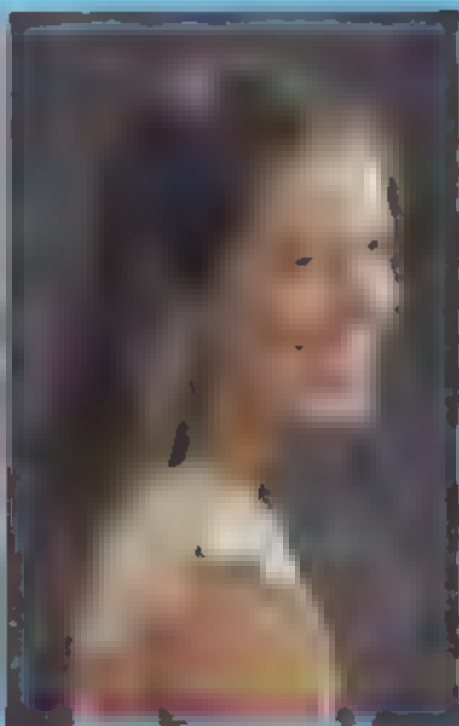
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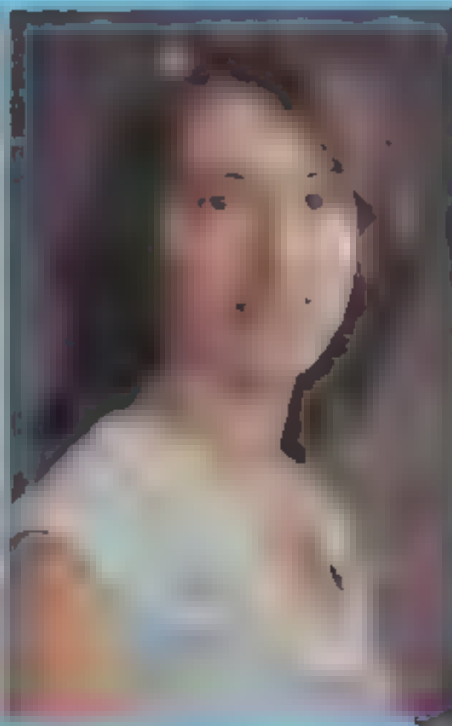
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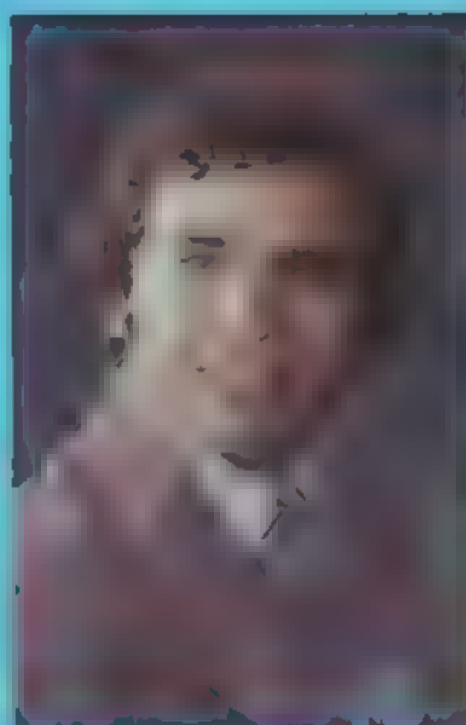
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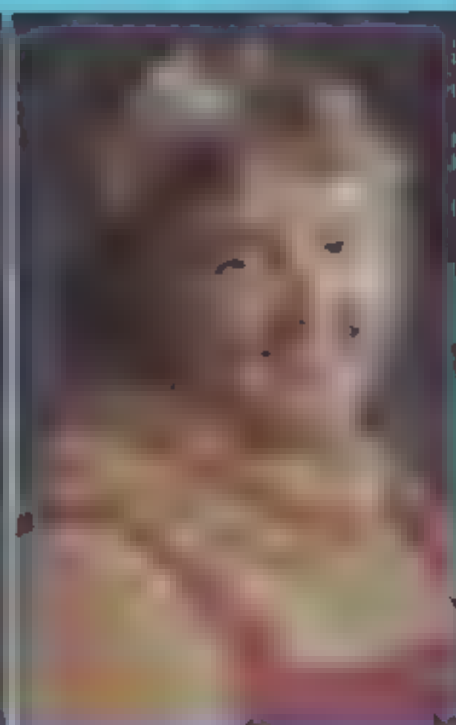
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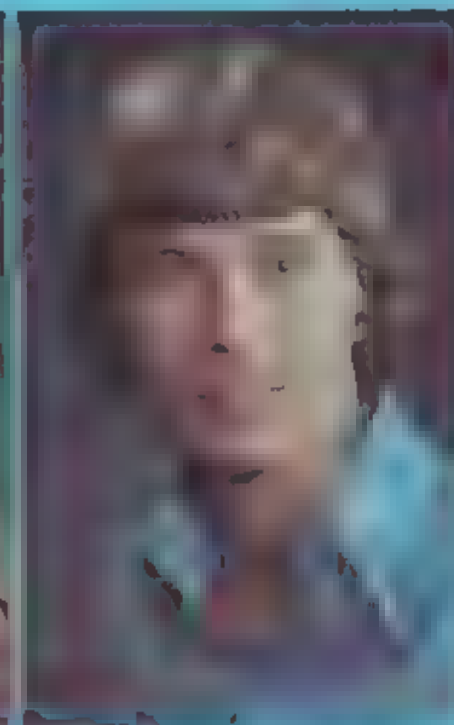
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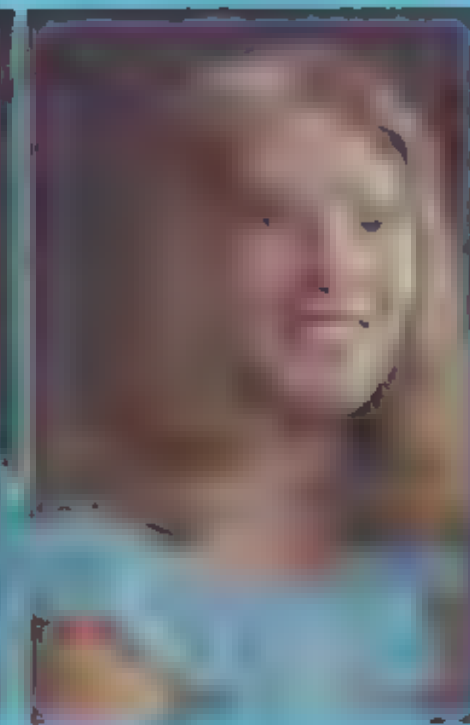
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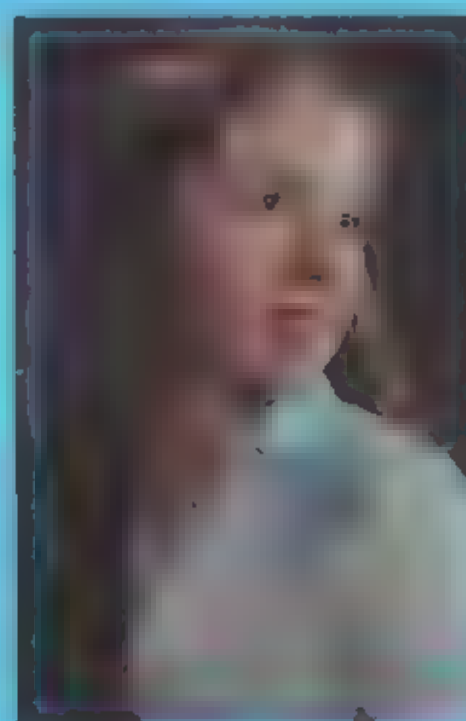
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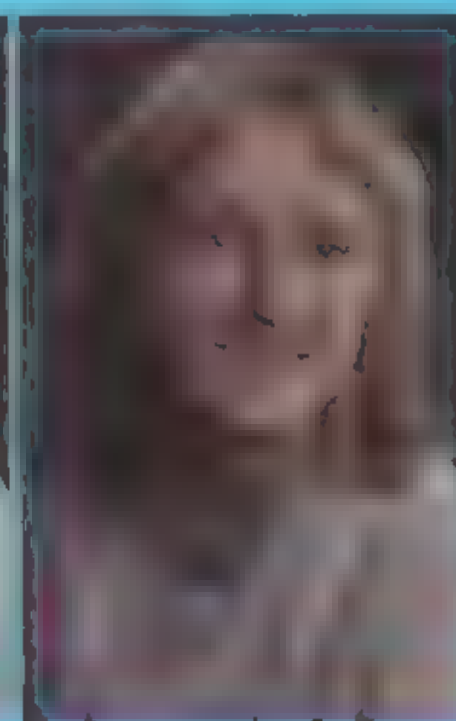
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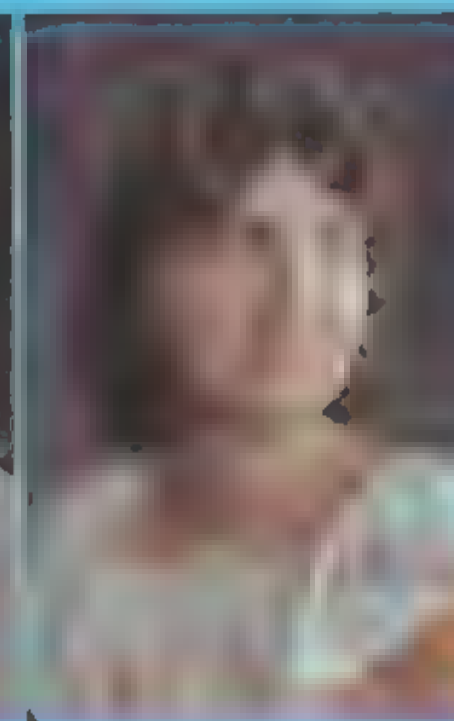
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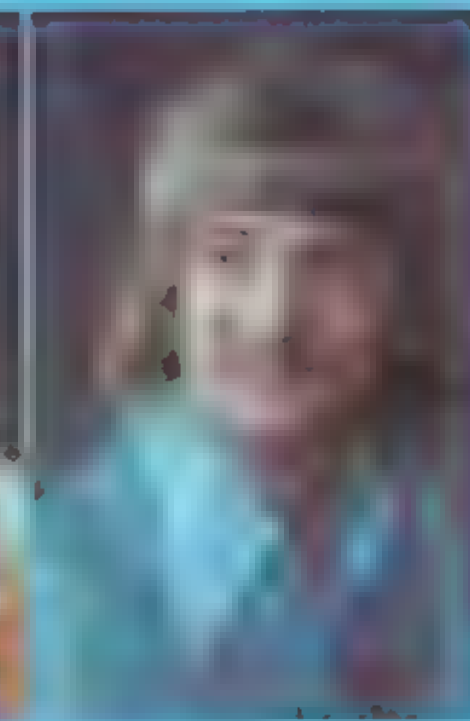
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We look back and remember the happy times, feeling the rewards of hard work and dedication. At other times we feel all alone, isolated in the midst of a crowd. Our existence is one of constant new beginnings and continuous endings that fill our lives and our memories. This is our year, molded by the vast and diverse character of who we are and will become.

As we go through the ceremony of final farewells, there are still a few things that must be done; but, more importantly, there are things that must be said; little things like: "Thank you," "Please," "I'm sorry," and big things like: "I'll always remember you," "We'll keep in touch," and "I love you." As "Pomp and Circumstance" fades away and caps and gowns are placed beside our other priceless memories, we'll keep these promises because each of us has something special to remember, to cherish, to forgive and to forget. And so, Jefferson's graduating class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Nine would like to leave on this; a note of happiness for new beginnings and of sadness for cherished endings. Most of all, we would like to leave with the knowledge that for us, the future will present an even greater challenge.



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JACK LEININGER — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, D-Club 3, 4

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JIM MARTIN — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Play 2, 3, 4, Senior Class Sgt. at Arms, DECA 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, D-Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4

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Sara Baumgardner
Eric Best
Albert Bilimek
Sam Bonifas



Laurie Brown
Paula Bryan
Deb Carder
Heidi Carmean
Leana Closson



Luke Cross
Wade DeVelvis
Drew Dunlavy
Shellie Farr
Karen Feathers



Paul Feathers
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Marsha German
Robin Giller
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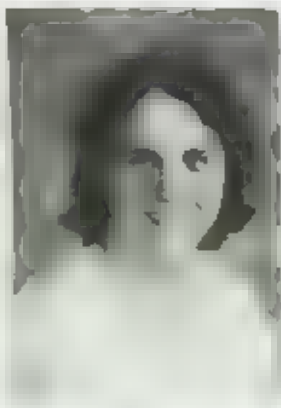


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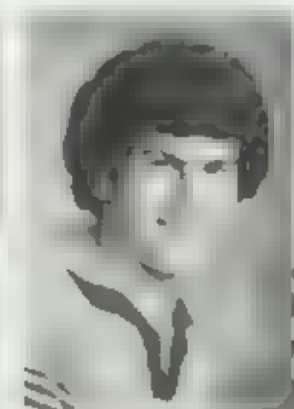
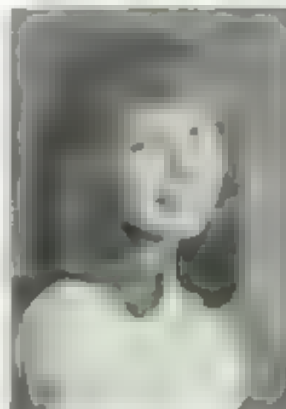
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Julie Phillips
John Pimpas



Lisa Lumpkins



Absent: David Hoerston
Chris Pender
Rhonda Woodruff



Above: Bruce Youngpeter, John Geise, Gary Fischbach, and Trevor Violet look like they are having a good time at the annual football picnic. This is held every year at the Stadium Park. It is a good time for the players, the coaches, and the fans to meet the coaches before the new season.

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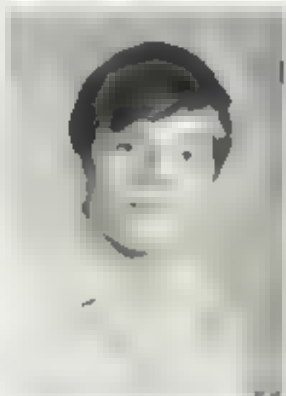
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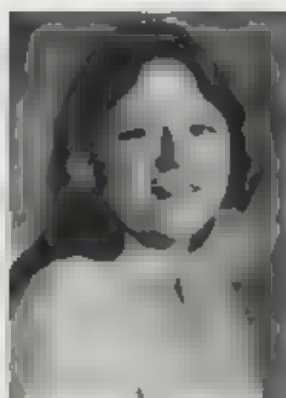
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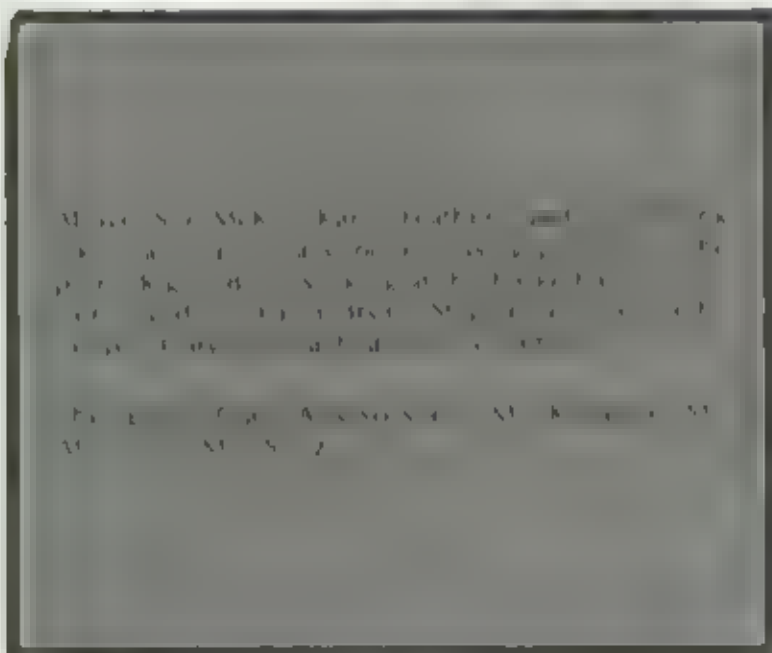
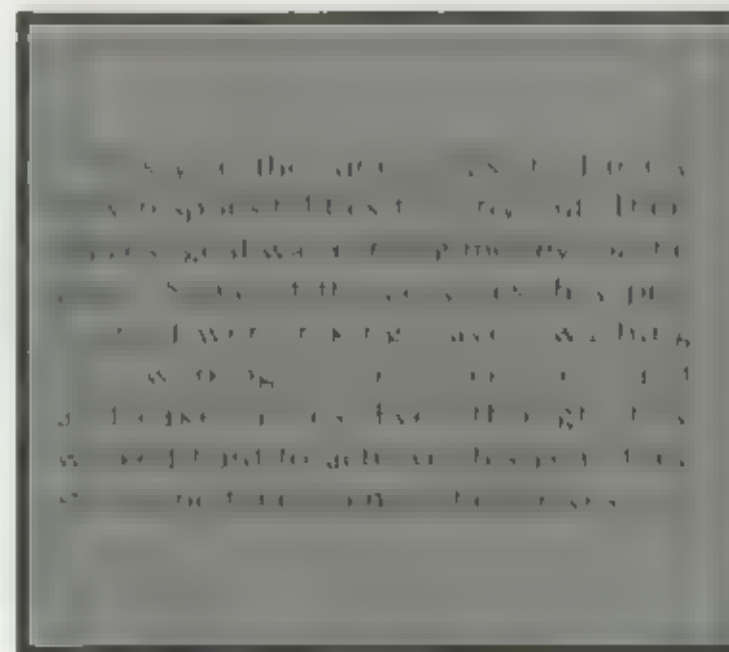


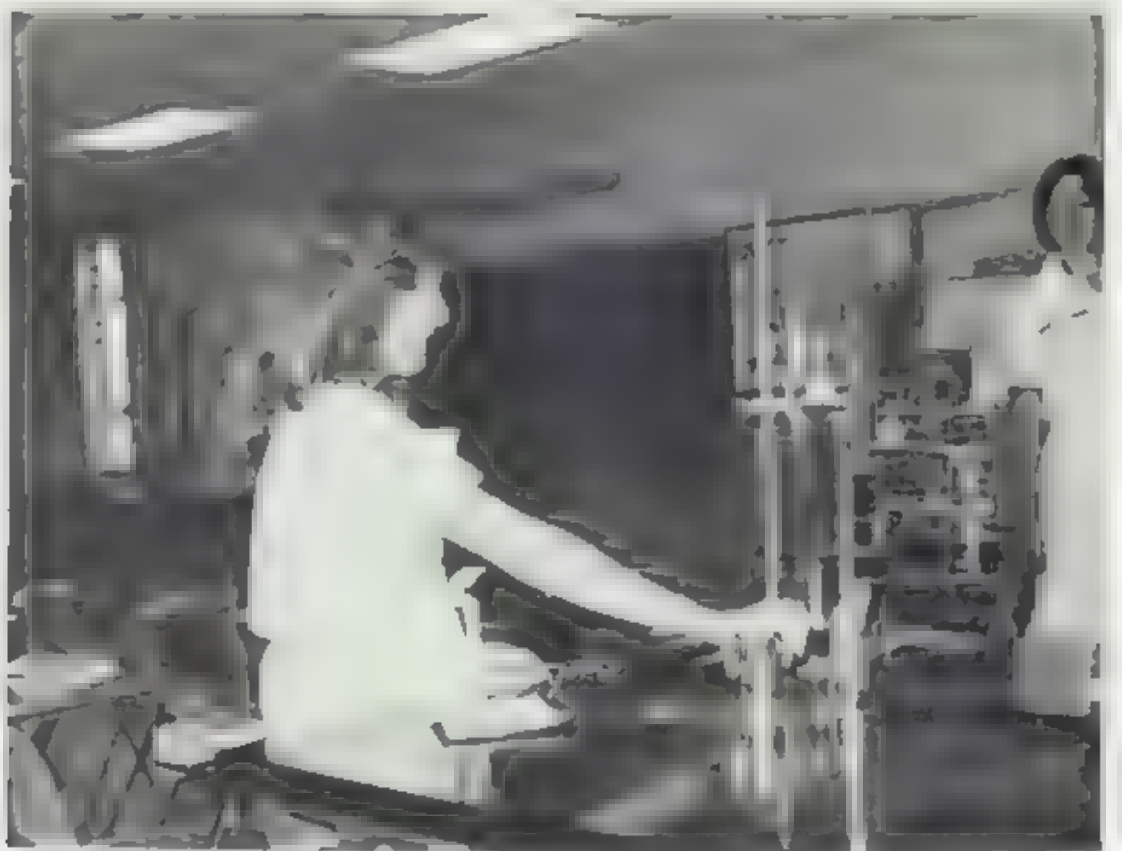
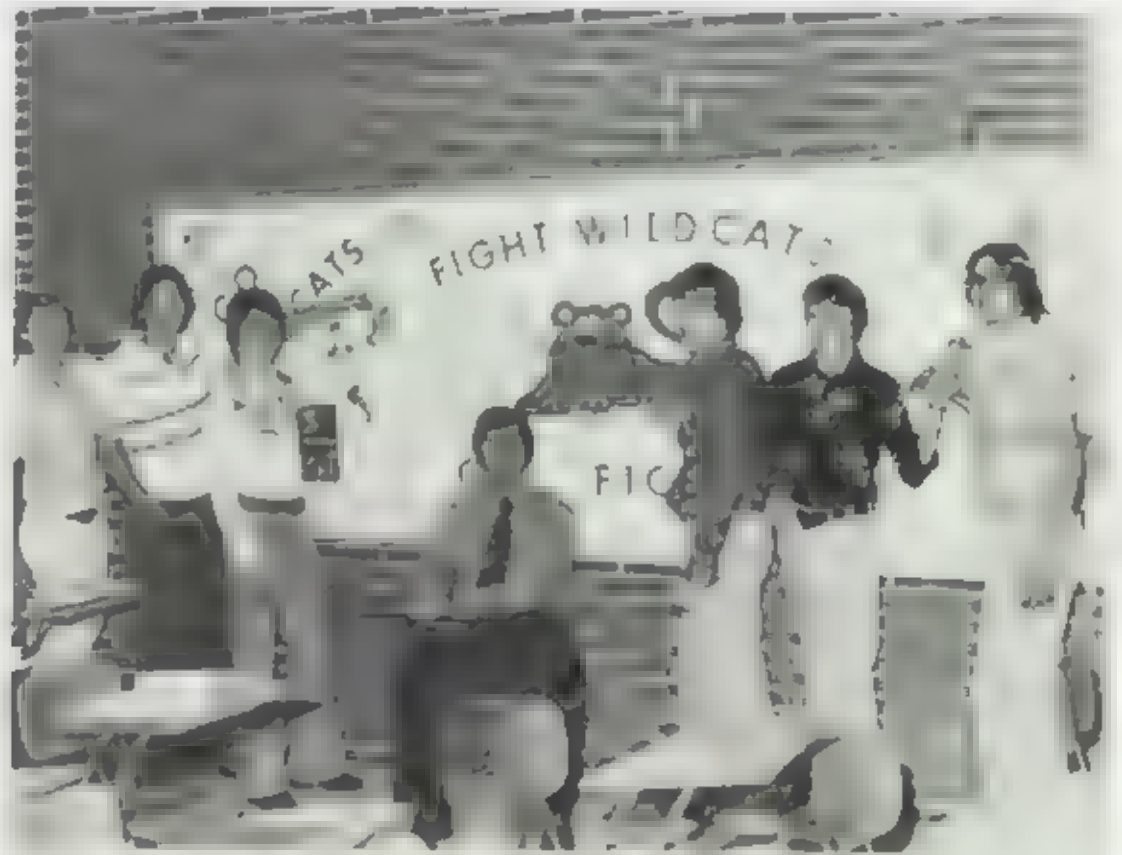
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Shawn Thines
Jeff Thitoff



Rhonda Ulm
Linda Violet
Trevor Violet
Kim Wallace
Pam Wilson





STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

The class of '81 is not yet the oldest at Jefferson, but they are no longer the youngest, they are "Stuck in the Middle." The sophomores have

a ready ordered their class rings a big event for their second year

Tony Aversch
Tina Baker
Sue Blockberger
Amy Bowersock
Lance Buellner



Russ Burger
Terri Busch
Lori Clark
Brenda Coulter
Vanessa Cunningham



Bill DeVelvis
Jim Diltz
Scott Ditto
Jane Ann Downey
Cindy Downing



David Eccard
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Dennis Fifer
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John Foust
Julia Foust



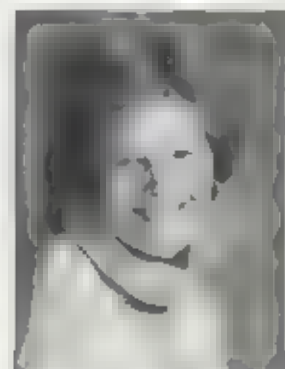
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President Melissa Haunhorst Vice President
Barb Violet, Secretary Lisa Hoverman
Sergeant at Arms Mike Sroufe, and
Treasurer Russ Burge

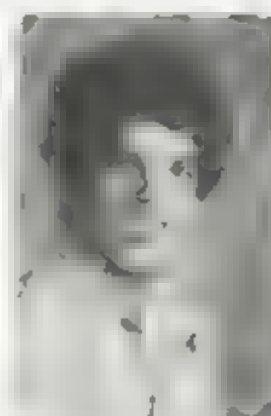
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Miss Tale, and Miss McBee



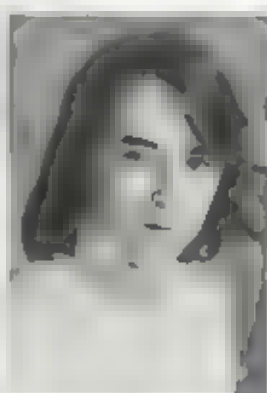
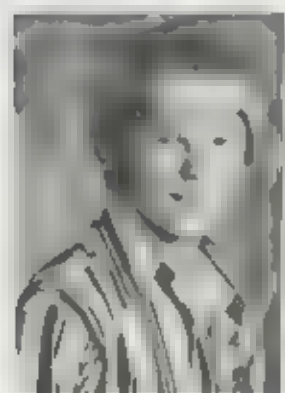
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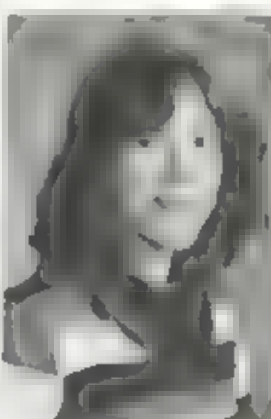
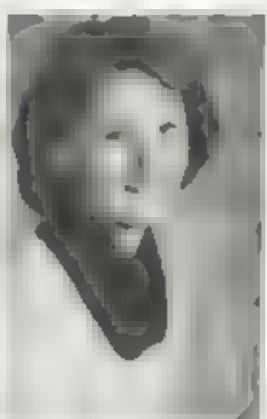
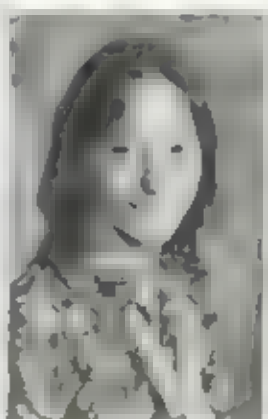
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Pete Hohibein



Lisa Hoverman
Carol Hugel
Melannie Hummer
Mary Illig
Mary Ann Jones



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Sharon Klaus
Rodney Klenz



Jim Kroeger
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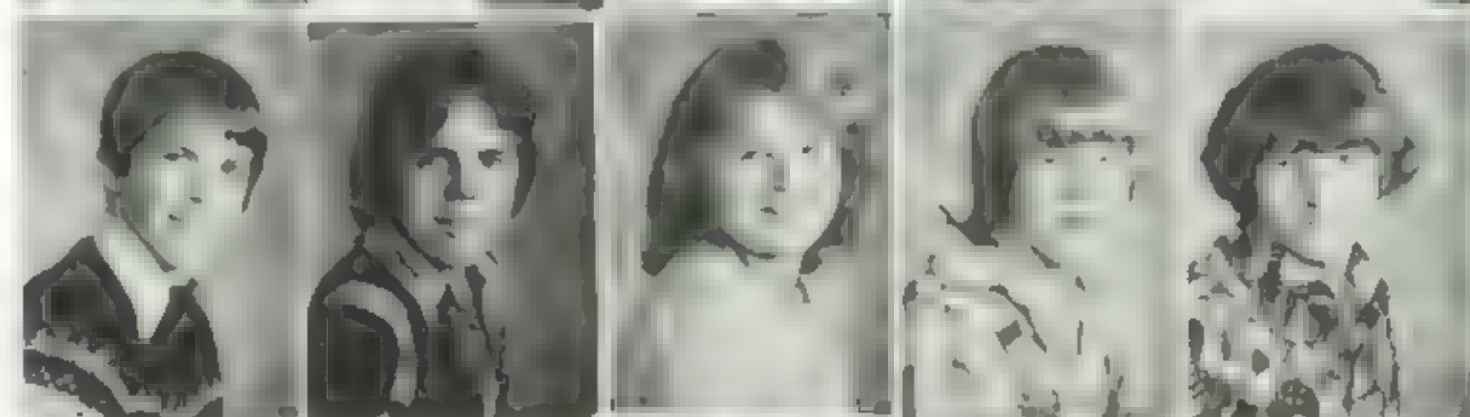
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Greg Mohler
Bonnie Moore
Andy Moreo
Jay Mueller



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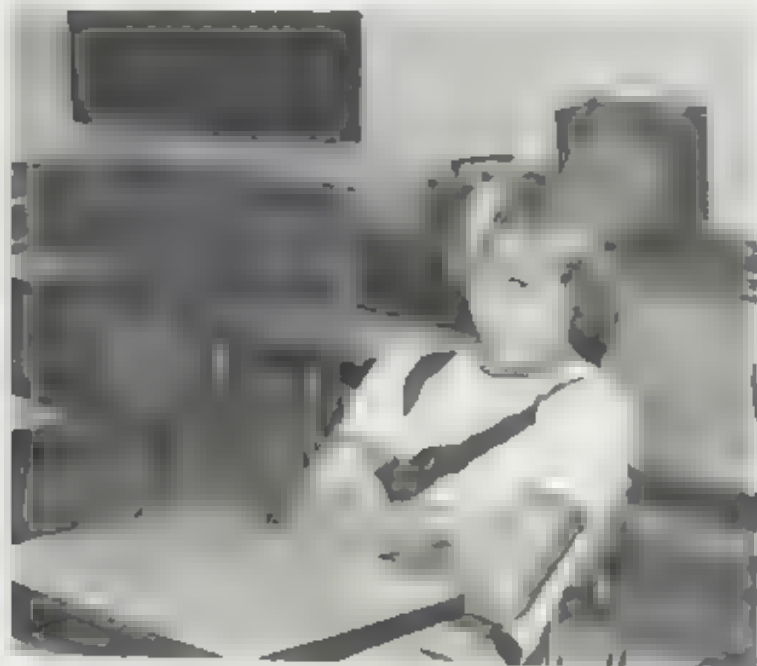
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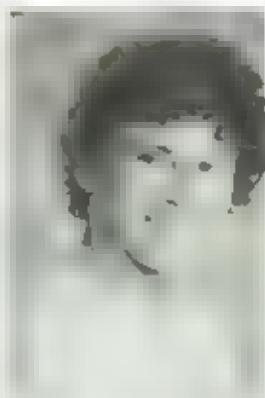
Carla Staats
Lorrie Sterling
Tony Sterling
Nancy Sutherly
Bob Teman



Dean Strayer

When through one man
a little more love and
goodness,
a little more light and truth
comes into the world, then
that
man's life has had meaning

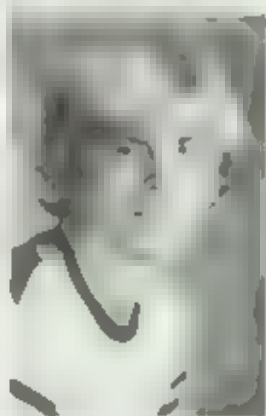
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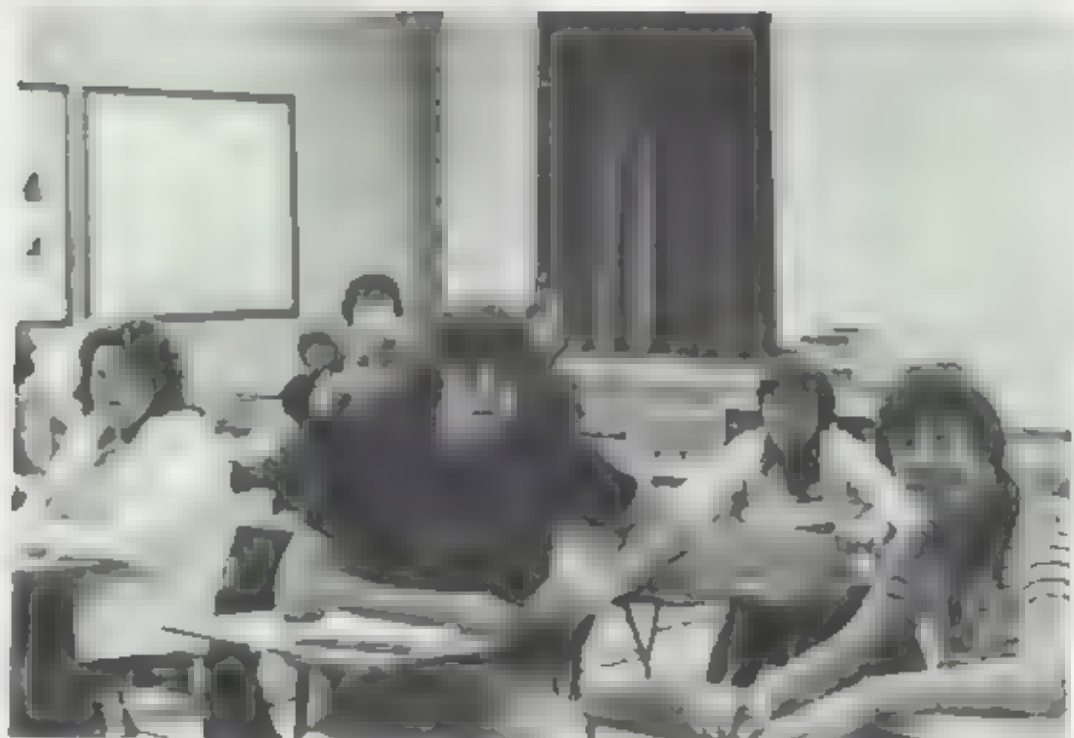
Keith Williams
Brent Wreede
Tom Wurst
Jackie Carpenter



Above: Melanie Hummer sits thinking about the school days ahead
Right: Stacey Blackburn helps out her two friends by cleaning up the kitchen in Home Ec. class



SOPHOMORES



- 1 Linda Kunz prepares for a full day of work ahead of her
- 2 The students really look enthusiastic in this class
- 3 These four boys, Andy Moreo, Jim Dilz, Joe Urm, Mike Teman, seem to be having a lot of fun with their electronic game
- 4 Jay Mueller and John Siefker are very intent with their art work
- 5 This sophomore homeroom class doesn't seem to want the first period bell to ring

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ben Bonitas
Dawn Bowersock
Deanna Brenneman
Jay Brown
Robin Bryan



Suzie Cano
Norm Carder
Amy Carpenter
Rob Cooley
Tammy Cooper



Connie Coulter
Misty Crowe
Bob Culp
Lisa Culp
Tod Dershem



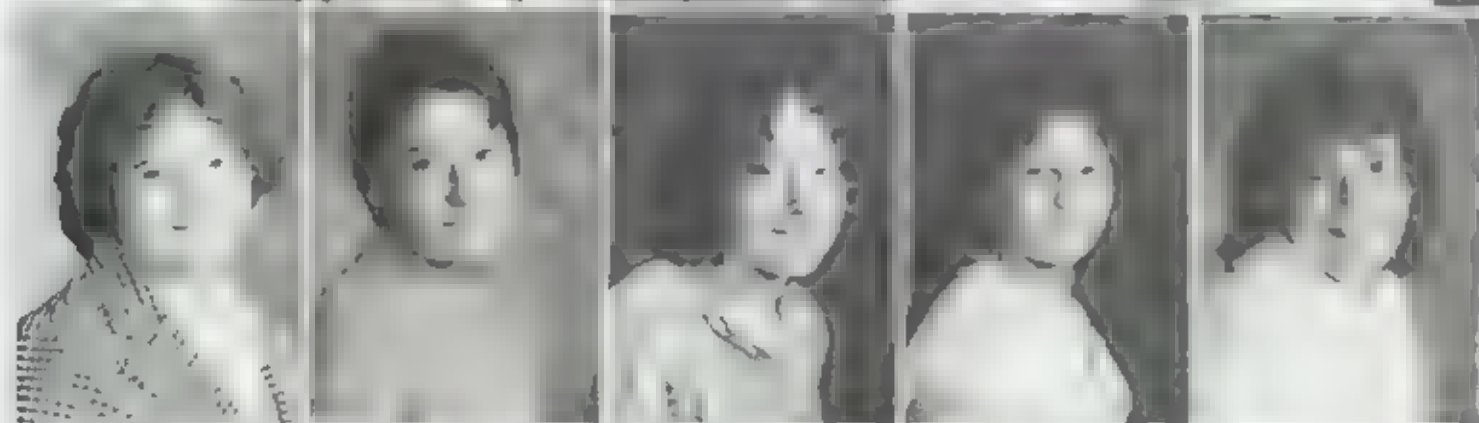
'82

Right These freshman students
show their enthusiasm for this
study hall???





Chris Dewitt
Glenda Dickman
John Dickman
Greg Dienstberger
Paula Dienstberger



Candy Diltz
Carolyn Downard
Denise Eccard
Kelly Eling
Alyne Ervin



Steve Gilbert
Stephanie Groves
Nancy Guthrie
Julie Hall
Phil Hammond



Mary Higbee
Steve Illig
Barb Jettinghoff
Beth Jettinghoff
Mark Jettinghoff

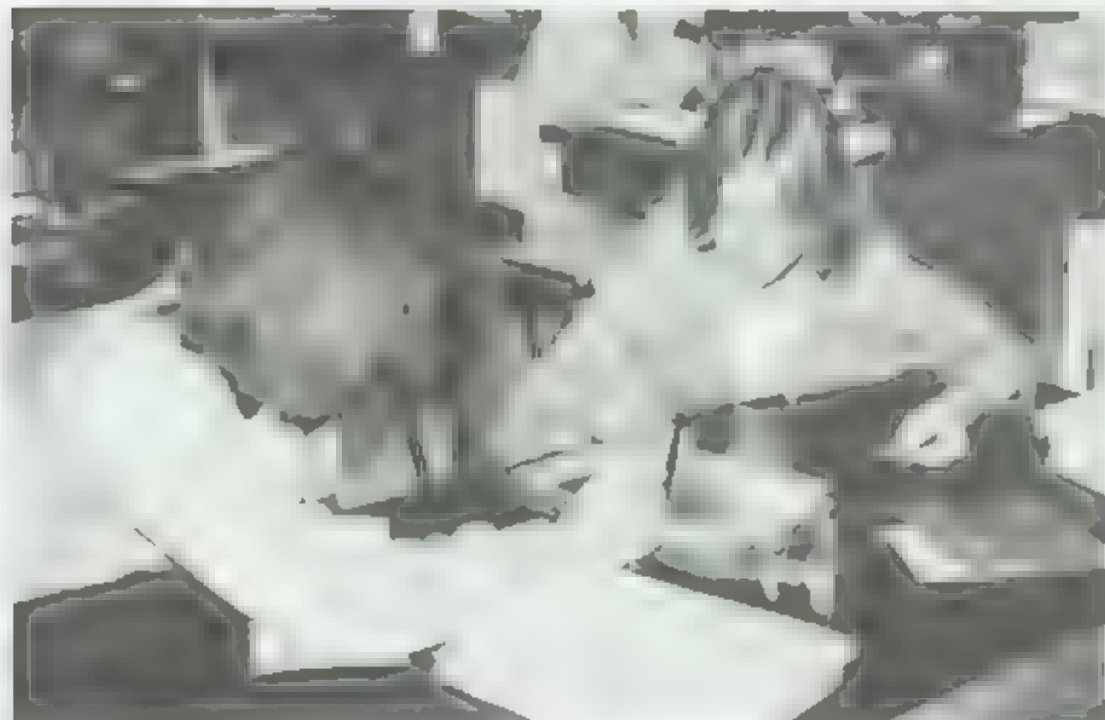


Tina Kift
Matt Kimmett
Charlene Klaus
Michelle Klaus
Janice Kloeppel



Mark Koester
Doug Ladd
Jeff Lear
Kathy Luersman
Dawn Lumpkins

Randy Lumpkins



Lynne Lyle



Dawn Mann
Pam Martin
Gary Martz
Kim Maxwell
Scott McBride



Mark McElroy
Greg McGue
Lori Mel
Mark Mericle
Duane Miller



Sue Miller
Michelle Minnig
Kim Mueller
Julie Neumeier
Shelly Neumeier



Jody Parsons
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Ralph Perry
Amos Place
Lisa Powell





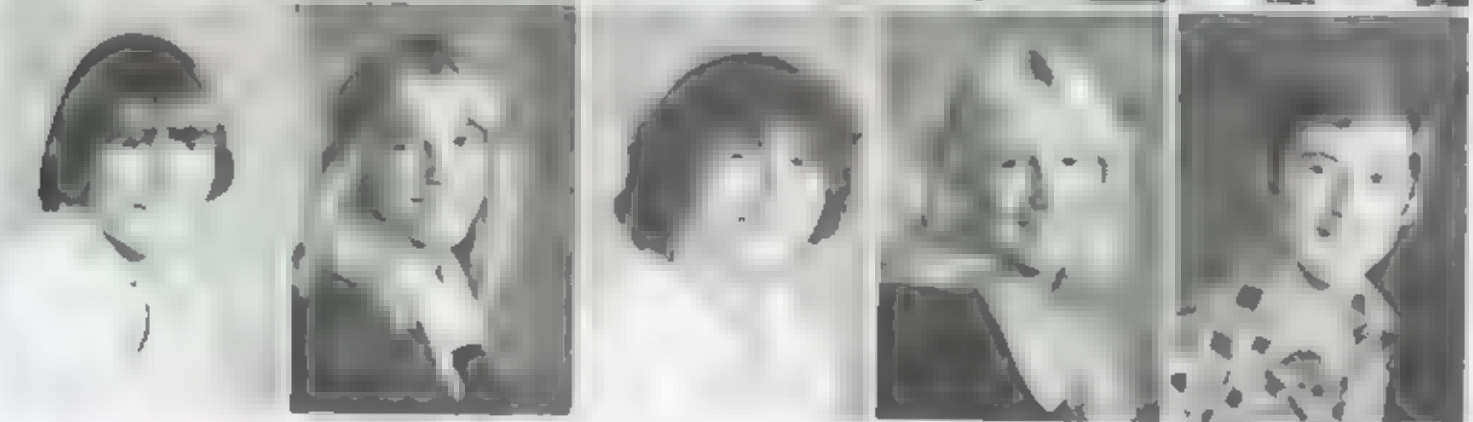
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Carole Rice
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Dave Runyan
Doug Sanders



Todd Sanders
Jim Schmearsal
Joyce Schosker
Kathy Shaler
Sherry Shobe



Russell Shrider
Tim Sietker
Mary Ann Smith
Frances Sneary
Theresa Sparrow



Robert Stant
Kim Steele
Brian Stirn
Maria Stockwell
Donald Stone



Rita Stone



Jeff Suever

above: Some of the freshman girls take time out to pose for a picture during their study hall in the cafeteria

Laura Suever
Brenda Talboom
Tammy Teman
Dennis Trentman
Jim Ulm



Mike Vulgamott
Sally Walters
Dave Wannemacher
Jim Wilson
John Wilson



Lorna Woodworth
Ann Youngpeter
Charles Youngpeter



Absentees
Bob Higbee
Lisa Powell
Matt Suever

Below: Freshmen and Advisors hold a class meeting to elect the incoming officers





Top: Lisa Powell is glad that it is finally lunch time. Above: FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: President Greg Dienstberger, Vice President Jeff Lear, Secretary Mary Higbee, Treasurer Jim Schmearsal. Right: Matt Suever relaxes after eating his lunch.

The Class of '82 experienced many different changes this past year. The new surroundings of the high school made the young newcomers feel insecure and doubtful about what they were doing. But as the year went on, they soon captured the regular habits of the upperclassmen.

One of the main things that every one learns first is to crowd in the cafeteria line, so you could be the first one to eat. Another major, and often used device by some freshmen, was to get a hall pass from your teacher, if possible, and go to the restroom. Others just wandered the halls, stacked lockers, and sneaked into the library.

Mr. Ervin had a rough time reforming these delinquents. But as usual he had it mastered by the end of the year. Most teachers agreed that this class was no more abnormal than any other previous class. As a whole, the freshmen class was A O K!



ADMINISTRATION



ALEX HESTON, CHAIRMAN, P.E.T.E.

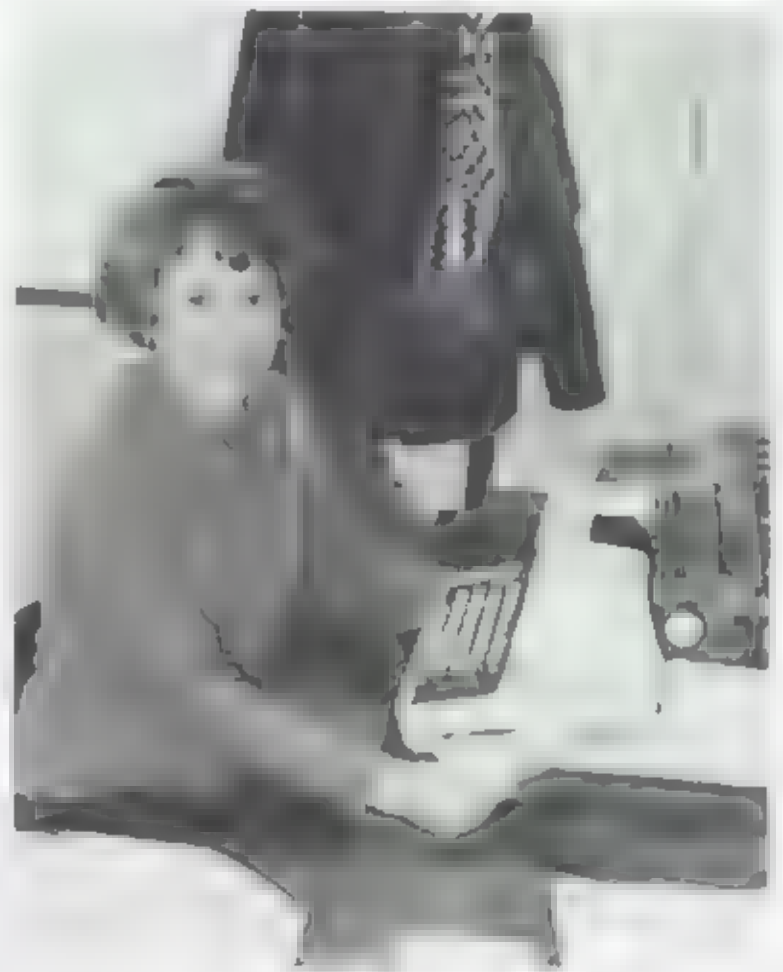
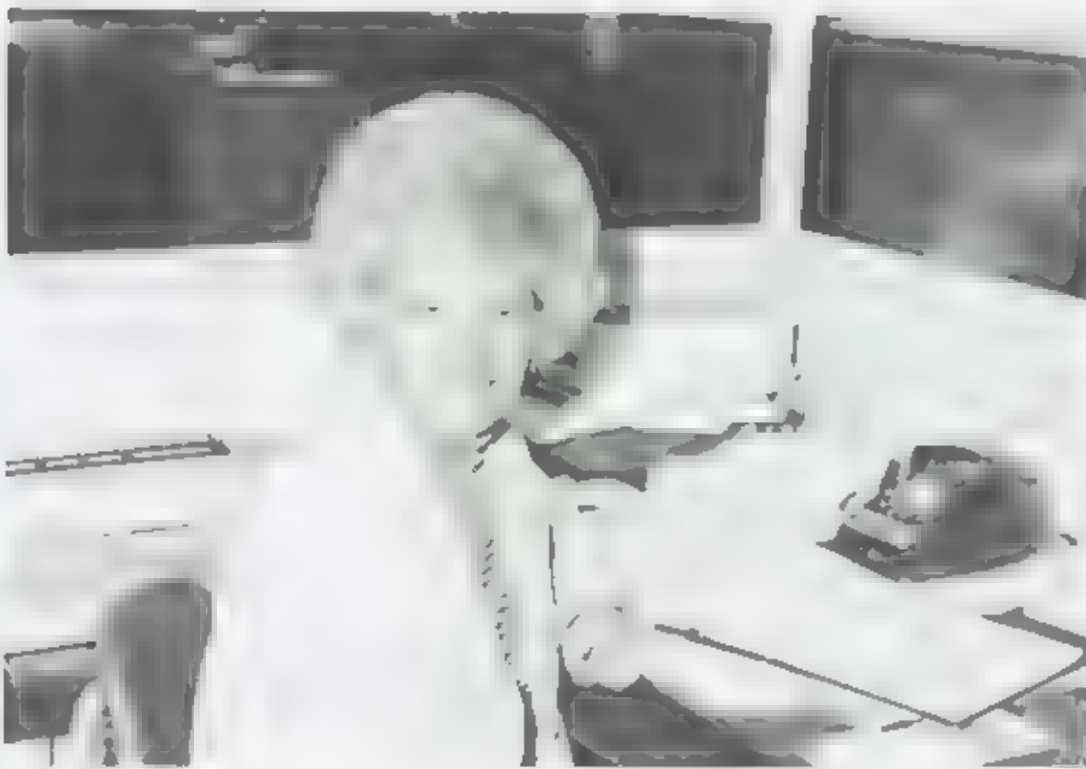


ANDY BOWERSOCK, CHAIRMAN, P.E.T.E. (P.E.T.E. is the acronym for the Parent-Teacher-Student Association)



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Louis Scherger, Harold Pohlman, Clerk Keith Kiggins, Gary Strout, W. B. Bowersock, and President Jim Moore.

SECRETARIES



1 Mildred Daulbaugh, high school secretary, makes an announcement at the end of the day 2 Carol Metzger, clerk of the internal accounts, collects the lunch money 3 Brigitte Bowen works in the Middle School office for Mr. Bythe 4 Sharon Mosier works on a part time basis for the guidance counselors and librarian 5 Helen Thatcher works in the Middle School office for Mr. Bythe and the Board of Education

EFFICIENT STAFF



Bob Fought, full time custodian, checks the fire equipment
to see if it is working properly



Harlan Fought, part time custodian, takes a coffee break
before he begins his work



THE STAFF: Bob Fought, full time custodian, Harlan Fought, part time custodian, Kathy Daulbaugh, Terry Strickland, Joe Miller, Jane Miller, Mary Iffig, Linda Guthrie, and Mrs. Daulbaugh

KEEPS SCHOOL MOVING



BUS DRIVERS Row 1: Del E. Hays, Eric Young, Keith E. Hobbins, Tom Moore, Kenny Croft, Les E. Krohn. Row 2: Mike Muehl, Ken Johnson, Jeff DeYoung, Mike Kunkler, Joe Kral, Gary Young.



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Carol Moore, Elaine Murray, Edna Peterson, Mary Hoersten, Jean Anspach, Janet Kiggins.



Janitor cleaning large curved surface.

WHAT MOTIVATED YOU TO BECOME A TEACHER?

DENIS LUMBREZER, Asst. Marching Band Director, Instrumental Music 5-8. Enjoys people, places, things. "I enjoy kids particularly when they are able to do things they never thought possible. Nothing is greater than seeing the lightbulb finally come on in a student's mind. Nothing is more discouraging than seeing a student with a 150 watt socket only filling it with a 75 watt bulb."



JEAN ANN GILLES, English I, IV, Adv. Re Echo. Enjoys skiing, macrame, reading, club work. "My decision to become a teacher was based on two facts. I wanted into a profession that would enable me time to spend with my family. Secondly, I enjoy working with young adults. Teaching is one of the few careers that meets both of these requirements."

JAN WRIGHT, Home Economics 9-12. Enjoys golf, jogging, and sewing.



ROBERT KIRACOFFE, English I, III, Bus. Eng. Student Gov't Adv. Asst. Football Coach. Enjoys sports of all kinds, reading, his family. "My main motivation for becoming a teacher, corny as it may sound, is the satisfaction of working with young people. I enjoy seeing a student better himself or herself and if I can be some part of that betterment, I have achieved my goal in teaching."

ROBERT E. WOLFRUM, Algebra I, II, Geometry, Senior Math. Enjoys golf, baseball, gardening. "I was originally motivated to enter the teaching profession because of my interest in coaching. However, the activities in the mathematics classrooms have pushed coaching into a secondary position. It is far more enjoyable teaching math than it is on the athletic field."



JERRY ROUSH, Ind. Arts II, III, IV, Welding I. Enjoys woodworking, repairing and refinishing old furniture, restoring antique cars. "I get a great satisfaction in seeing students progress through their hands-on work in our department. They are developing new skills which will benefit them throughout life. Many of these students are finding they can be successful and will work hard through the completion of a project."

JAMES E. SHISLER, High School Vocal, Jr High Vocal, Swing Choir, Jr High Gen Music. Enjoys: music, athletics, water skiing, and is a private pilot. "I enjoy people and I get a tremendous sense of satisfaction watching them set lofty goals and through dedication, hard work, and guidance attain those same goals."



JEANNE CLARK, Art I, II, III, IV "During my education at Saint Mary's College, I experienced much satisfaction and pleasure in the study of art. I resolved at some time in the future to share that knowledge and experience with my students."

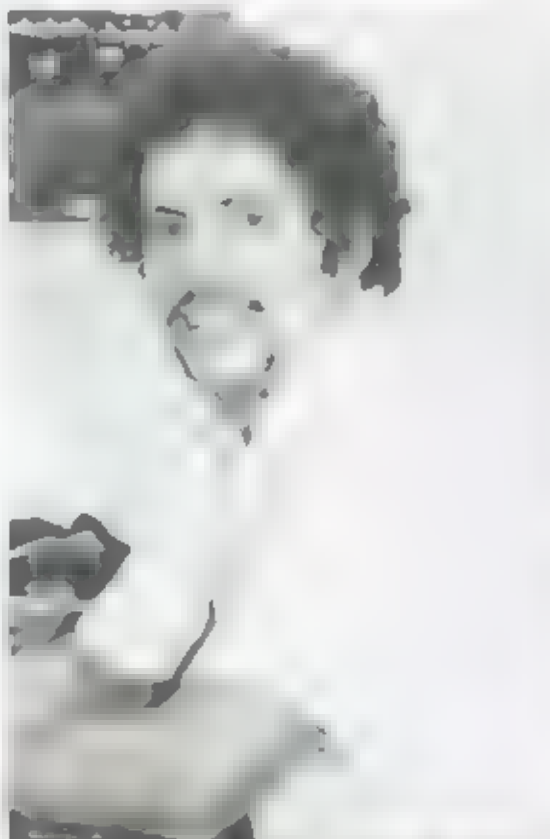
DOROTHY TATE, Eng I, College Prep English, Spanish I, II, Adv Spanish Club. Enjoys reading, writing, camping, hiking, traveling. "I liked working with young people. I still do."



MARGIE STUTZ, Phys Ed 7-12, Driver Ed, Soph Health, JV and Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Girls Track Coach, Junior Adv. Enjoys various sports, camping, traveling.

"As a teenager, I saw many things I thought teachers should do to try to help students. I went into teaching to try to carry some of these ideas through and live up to my own ideas of what a teacher is. I try to be friendly, fair, a good listener, advise when asked and to keep my door open to anyone that may need help."

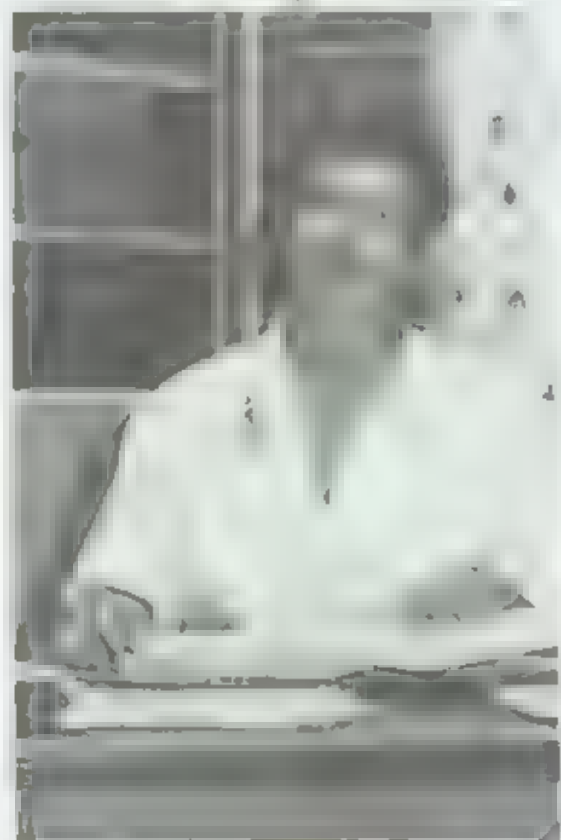
MIKE BOWERSOCK, Algebra I, Geometry, Consumer Math. Enjoys hunting, fishing, traveling, watching TV. "I became a teacher because I like the long summer vacation and enjoy working with young people."



STANLEY SANDERSON, Ind Arts I, II, and III, Senior Adv. Enjoys all sports (wants to coach basketball), gun collecting, taking out wealthy women. "I was influenced by my parents. They are both teachers and have been around it all my life. By being a shop teacher, I can see kids make things and achieve a sense of accomplishment."

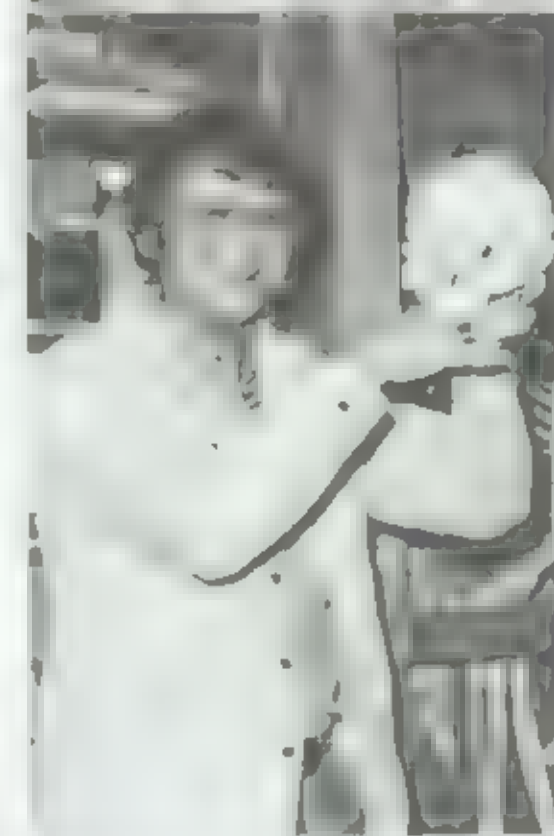
HOW DO YOU PROJECT EDUCATION CHANGING?

CARL WILKERSON, Photography, Mech Drawing I, II, Graphic Arts Enjoys fishing, hunting, photography, Tiffany glass, backpacking. "I see a return to the basics in education. More emphasis will be placed on the fundamentals of mathematics, English vocabulary, grammar and reading. A strong shift to the metric system will have to take place within the next ten years.



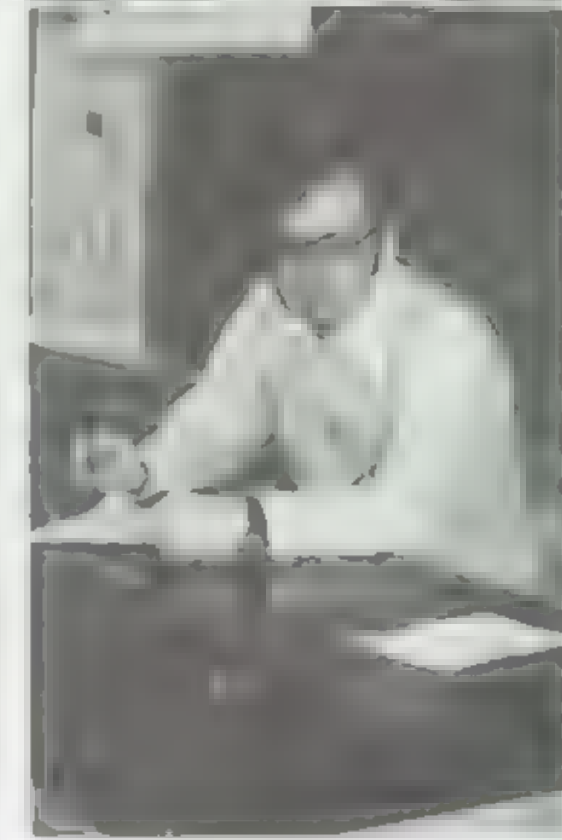
CAROL GROTHOLSE, Home Economics I, II, Bach Living, FHA Adv. Enjoys reading, gardening, sewing.

DAVE HOFFMAN, Distributive Education I, II, DECA Adv., Freshmen Basketball Coach.



DAVID WHITTINGTON, Biology I, II, Faculty Manager, Honor Society Adv., Science Careers Adv. Enjoys following OSU and the Reds, collecting, studying, and writing about early man's history. "As the human race enters the 21st century, the development of alternate energy sources, synthetic foods, space exploration, bionic parts and the elimination of disease will cause a definite change in science education.

MICHAEL WARK, Marching, Concert, and Pep Bands, Music Theory, Swing Choir Adv., Musical Director. Enjoys his family, music, golf, spectator sports and is a philatelist. "Courses of study will have to change to meet the needs of the student body for post graduate studies and emphasis on the basics of education.



ROGER GOSSMAN, Physics, Chemistry, Gen. Science, Physical Science, Golf Coach. Enjoys hunting, golf, fishing. "I see more and more problems in the next few years because of taxes for education and also more teachers getting out of teaching because of these problems.

RONALD AHTEN, Civics, Am. History, Junior Adv. Enjoys reading, woodworking, sports of all kinds. "I do not feel that education will change drastically in the next few years. Rather than education changing, we will see a continued emphasis on students acquiring basic skills which they need to survive in a complex society."



JAMES H. LANGHALS, Am. History, English III, Current Events. Enjoys his family, sports or anything competitive. "Society will further recognize the need for a better educational system, therefore, education and educators will receive more and will be expected to produce much more."

BRUCE C. ANDERSON, Photography, Graphic Arts, Mech. Drawing I, II. Enjoys guitar, photography, auto racing, sports. "I feel education will become more individualized. Students will be able to pursue their areas of interest in a more in depth manner. A broader array of courses will be offered."



RUTH ODENWELLER, Typing I, II, Short hand I, Gen. Bus., Delphi Adv. Enjoys reading, sewing, bridge. "Basic skills will be stressed more in the future. Our vocations are demanding additional skills. The reading, math and writing segments of our learning must be strengthened to meet minimum standards. More money will be available through federal and state programs to train adults who are unemployed or those who wish to upgrade their skill employment level."

CHARLES PLIKERD, Vocational Agriculture, FFA Adv. Enjoys farming.



LEE LEHMAN, I O E II, Typing I. Enjoys woodworking. "I think we will see a strong push for more and better instruction in basic subjects and more accountability in all areas."

HOW DO YOU SEE YOURSELF AS AN EDUCATOR?

JAMES MORRIS Driver Ed. Enjoys his family tennis. "As an educator I feel you must make yourself available to the students who feel they can benefit from your experiences. This involves more than just class room work."



TERI L. McBEE, French I, II, Am. History, Sociology, Soph. Soc. Studies, French Club Adv. Enjoys traveling, cooking, reading. "As an educator I hope to heighten students' awareness of who they are and where they are going, and, more importantly, to accept themselves for this."

PHYLLIS WELLMAN Accounting I II BOE I, Typing II. "As someone who enjoys teaching students who want to learn."



ROBERT MOSIER, Guidance Counselor, Athletic Director. Enjoys sports. "I view my role as an educator as someone who is willing to help students identify their abilities, assist students in their educational development, aid students in decision making, encourage communication between students and "others", and provide educational career and social information for students."

PAT McCLURE Phys. Ed. Driver Ed. Health Basketball Coach Track Coach Boys' Intramurals. Enjoys golf, fishing. "Disciplinarian, thru discipline we can achieve and have fun doing it."



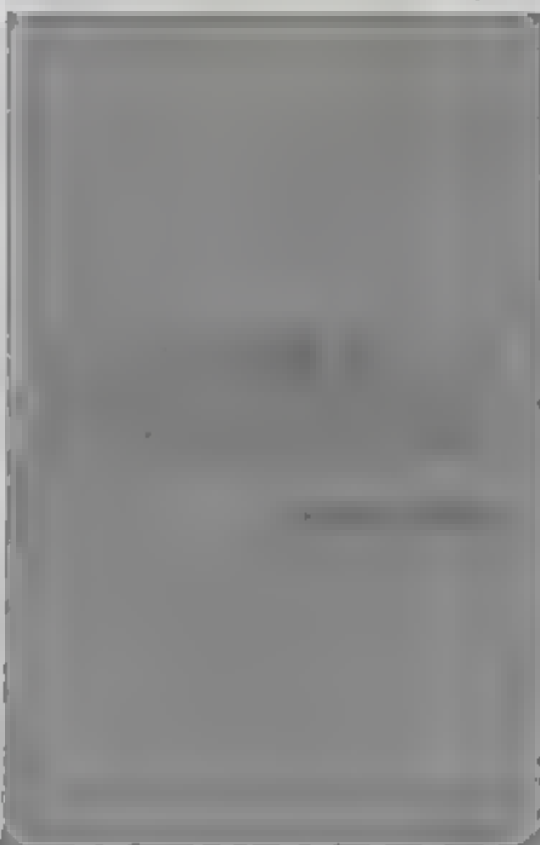
PATRICIA RICKER, Dev. Reading 9-12. Enjoys reading, sewing, raising vegetables for freezing. "As an educator I see myself as a guide along the student's path to commencement."

DARLENE LIESNER, Library, AV Director
Library Use Enjoys swimming, tennis
reading, sewing, exercising, traveling
Librarian is a service occupation The job I
enjoy most is helping students and teach
ers



HENNI SHAFFER, Psychologist Enjoys
music, reading, hiking, boating I enjoy
working with students to determine their
individual educational needs "

CAROL FARVER, Special Education Enjoys
breaking, training, and showing her own
horses. "A teacher who helps students
develop responsibility, dependability and
ndependence, by expecting and accepting
only each student's best effort therefore
developing a sense of self worth and pride
in themselves



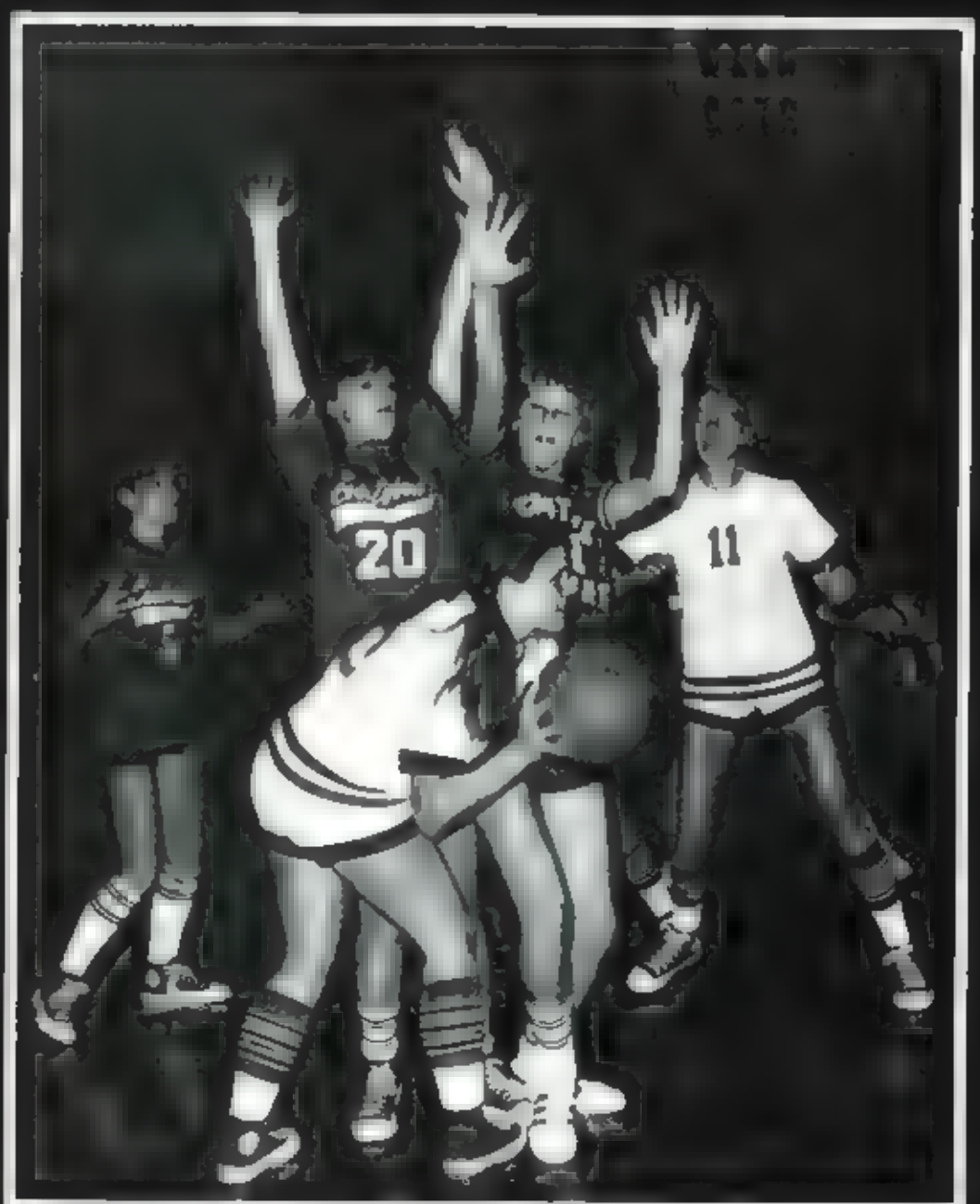
WILLIAM GRIEDEMANN Vocational I II III
IV, FFA Adv, YFA Adv Enjoys farming
Dedicated



EDNA FISCHER, School Nurse Enjoys
painting, crocheting, reading classical
music "I became a nurse to help people If
I wasn't a nurse I'd be in another service
occupation



trying so hard to
reach a well-deserved goal
i know it's hard —
but we will achieve
through our . . .



determination . . .

TIP OFF TO A GREAT SEASON





BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL Standing: Rick Leininger, Kevin Thiloff, Larry Reynolds, Randy Carder, Don Moren, Greg Zenz, and Bob Mericle. Kneeling: Matt Cassilan, Richard Randy Hagamen, Jim Martin, Coach McClure, Luke Cross, Jeff Thiloff, and Manager Dave Sande.

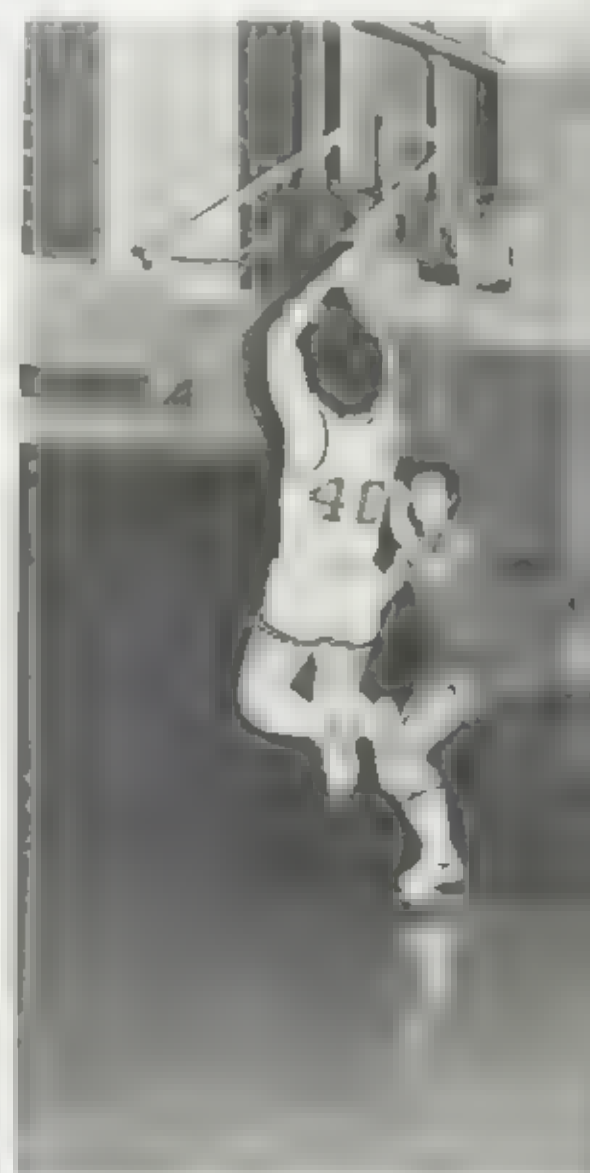
The first half of the season, the team played good basketball and won four out of the first five games. The Wildcats played well in games 8 and 9, but lost two consecutive games by one and two points to Spencerville and Allen East. These games seemed to affect their play until the Paulding game when they upset a fine team. They finished by winning two of three games at the end of the season following a ten game losing streak. The final overall record in the Northwest Conference was 3-7. The Wildcat team lost the first tournament game to Ottumville. Jim Martin had the best foul shooting percentage, Randy Carder had the best field goal percentage and rebounds, while Larry Reynolds gave the most assists. Randy Carder was elected to the First Team All NWC and Larry Reynolds was given Honorable Mention.



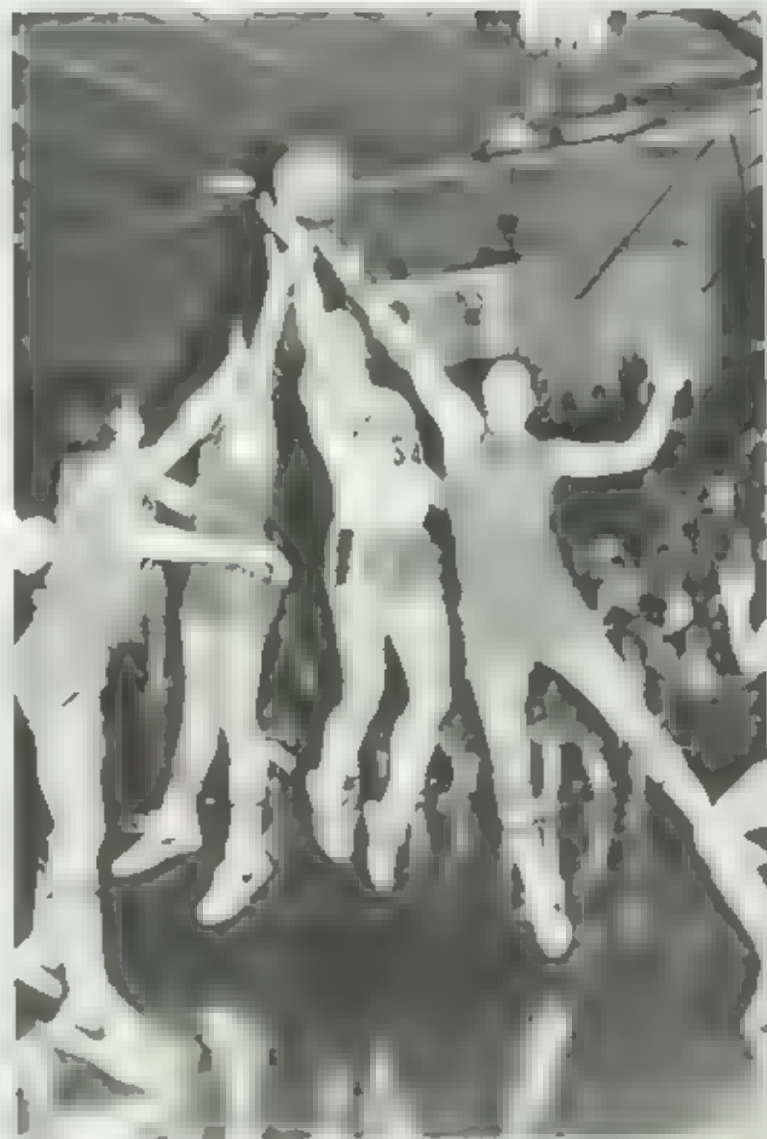
Randy Carder puts a high shot over a Spencerville Bearcat.



Kevin Thiloff passes the ball over the stretched arms of a defender.



By using all of his strength, Jim Martin scores two points for Jefferson.



KENNY LAMACUS, NICK KIPP
 ALAN BAY, LARRY TUCKER, W. STAFF
 M. DEE T. P. K. B. G. C. A. M. A. C.
 G. L. S. G. P. A. W. M. F. K. R. A. M. A.
 M. W. D. S. D.

FUTURE VARSITY

With an overall record of 6-8, the Freshman Basketball Team showed great spirit and pride to end the season. Some of these young players will be part of the Wildcat Reserve Team next year. Mr. Dave Hoffman coached the freshman team.

The Reserve Team had a disappointing season with a record of 12 losses and 6 wins. The Northwest Conference record was 3-7. The team, coached by Mr. Bruce Sommers, started out with a few victories; from then on the team lost to some close ones. Six of the twelve losses were within a 10 point range.

1. Jim Schmiesal, Mark Jellinghoff, Jeff Lear, and Greg Dienstberger are part of the freshman team. 2. Jump high! Scott! 3. VARSITY AND RESERVE BASKETBALL STATISTICIANS: Sitting: Jane Downey, Laura Bythe, Joyce Martin, Chris Wurst. Standing: Jean Bayman, Amy Freund, Shelly Bullenbarger, and Kelly Kuck. 4. Mark Menicke throws in the ball to Jay Brown during one of the freshman games.

Opposite Page — 1. Randy Hageman goes in for a beautiful layup. 2. A Bearcat from Spencerville tries to stop Luke Criss from shooting. 3. Mark Spitznagle goes up for a rebound against Spencerville players.



DANCE

ZONE



The dance zone will continue to be a place where students can learn and grow. The dance zone will continue to be a place where students can learn and grow. The dance zone will continue to be a place where students can learn and grow.





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THE
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'CATS VICTORIOUS IN SECTIONAL

The 1978-79 Varsity Girls Basketball season proved to be both an exciting and rewarding experience for players and fans alike. The season started off with a thrilling two point last second victory over Lincolnview and ended in the longest tournament trail adventure ever for the 'Lady Wildcats.' The Wildcats ended regular season play with a 10-6 record, a third place in NWC with a 7-3 record finished tournament action with a 3-1 record bringing the overall record to 13-7. The girls also captured a Sectional Championship and a District Runners-Up title.

Tournament play proved to be the most suspenseful action of the year as the first game saw the Wildcats go into a double overtime game against the Wayne Trace Raiders, with the Wildcats coming out on top by a two point margin.

In the second game of tournament, the Wildcats found themselves vying for their first Sectional Championship as they met and defeated the Apaches of Sherwood Fairview by a 61 to 53 score. Thrilled with the excitement and mounting pride in their school success, the girls looked forward to their first ever District game as they challenged the Leipzig Vikings who at that time had a 17-3 record. Wildcats, being the definite underdogs, accomplished what was termed as a major "upset" in local basketball action, as they defeated the Vikings with a score of 46-42. Trailing the entire game (up to as many as 10 points in the third quarter), the Wildcats kept their composure and took command in the final minute and a half to gain yet another fantastic victory.



RUNNERS UP IN DISTRICT



The fourth game found the Wildcats facing Kalida who had defeated the 'Cats by 3 points in a controversial regular season game. Spirit and enthusiasm were high, and for the first time nervousness played a disastrous role. The Wildcats found themselves unable to muster

any offense or consistent team play and fell to defeat by a 45-38 score ending their most successful tournament play in the six years that girls' basketball has been in existence at Jefferson. (Related pictures of tournament action are on page 188)

Opposite page Sharon Klaus goes up for two points. 1. Sophomore, Mary Illig, gets ready to put one in. 2. The defense puts on a press. 3. Shelly Bulfinbarger lines up for a shot. 4. Dribbling the ball down court, Vicki Long receives help from Joyce Martin and Shelly Bulfinbarger.

N W C C H A M P S



1974 NORTHWEST CONFERENCE RESERVE FIRST PLACE TEAM (Undelected 16 D) RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS Row 1 Laura Suever, Kathy Lloyd, Vanessa Cunningham, Glenda Dickman Row 2 Julie Nuemier, Kristy Nuemier, Karen Gunter, Lorrie Sterling Row 3 Miss Stutz, Tammy Cooper, Janice Kluepfel, Cheryl Ricketts



Which was it? Layup or shot? Miss Stutz gives the ball to Laura Suever. Opposite page 1 Lorrie Sterling goes for a lay up 2 Karen Gunter sees the head of a Cresview player 3 Shelly Buffenbarger grabs a rebound 4 Kristy Nuemier dribbles the ball down court





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1 Manager Chris Kachin Judy Allen Manager Kathy Warrington Manager Pat Brady Kathy Lee Sam Kays Nat Hester Row 2 Chris Wain Steve Holt Manager Coach Steve Maryler Row 3 Jeremy Allen Vicki Long Row 4 Lisa Martin Amy Howard

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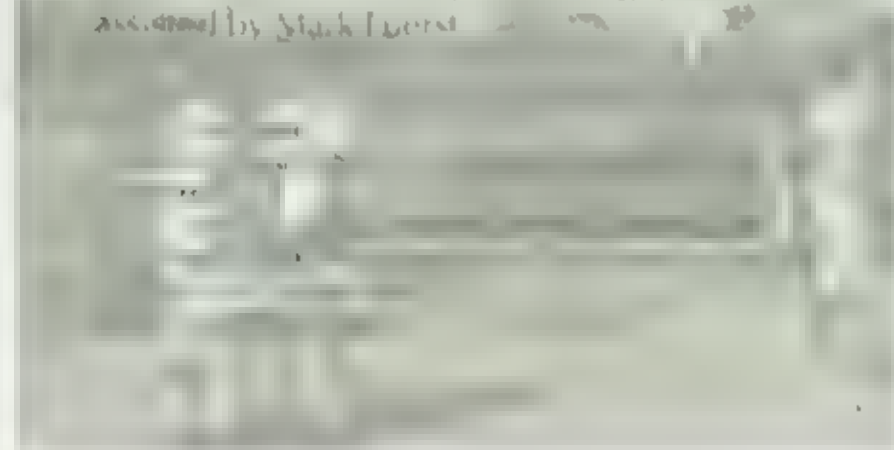
The Jefferson Varsity Baseball squad finished their season with a disappointing record of 2-15. The team suffered from an inexperienced pitching staff, losing by a score of eight times by only a one-run difference. The Most Valuable Player Award was given to Key, making the team's designated hitter. Randy, Centerfielder, was named Best Offensive Player. Awarded by the Jefferson League, Coach, Jeffery N. Davis, named the Most Improved Player.

1 Randy studies the pitcher's style 2 turn at bat 3 Todd Bunker prepares before going out on the mound 4 R unsuccessfully to duck the wild pitch w him in the back 5 Jay Bowersock takes the tag the runner at second





The Jefferson Reserve Baseball squad finished their season with an outstanding record of 8-2. This was the best record for JV Baseball in many years. The team was under the direction of first year coach, Owen Pugh, who was assisted by Mark Luert.



JV SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

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At left: The keys relax in the dugout before the game. Right: Coach Pugh hits practice balls to the outfielders.



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MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

The Fall Sports Banquet was held on November 14, 1978 in the gym of Jefferson High School. Mrs. Fischer talked about the volleyball season and handed out the awards to the participating members. This was her first year as coach at Jefferson. Michelle Thines received the Most Valuable Player Award.

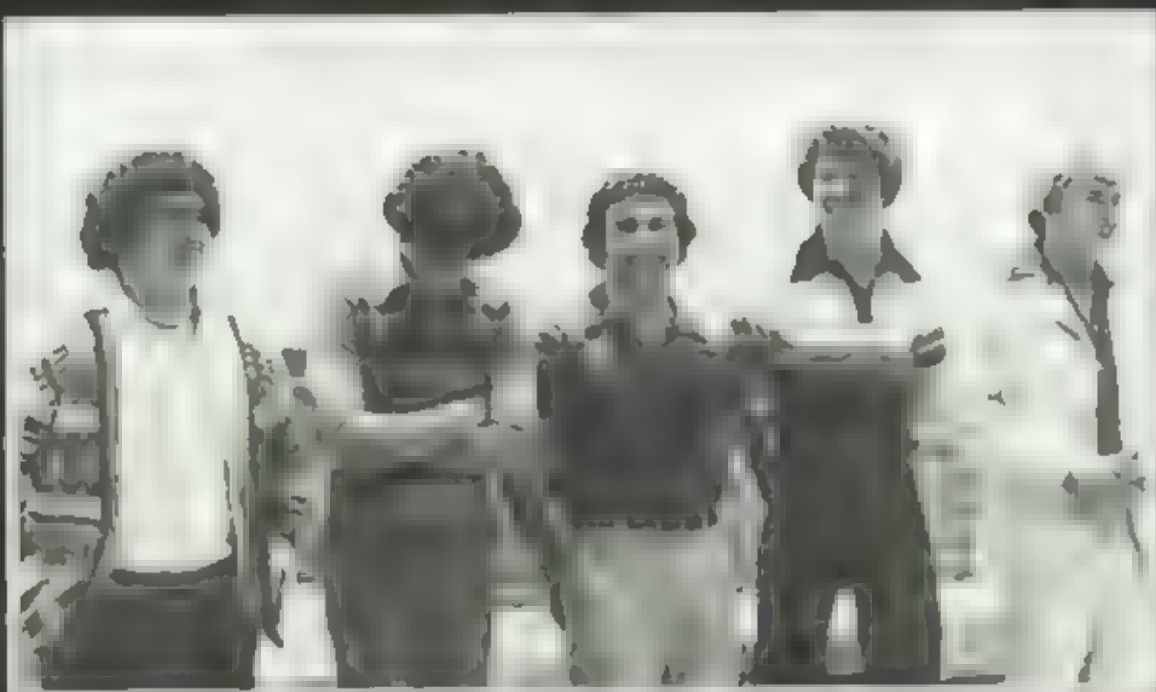
Coach Roger Gossman summarized the different matches between opposing teams and presented the golfers with their awards. Greg Ladd was chosen the Most Valuable Player by receiving the highest number of points during the season. Greg Ladd and Russ Bell received 4-year letter awards.

The new cheerleading adviser, Mrs. Larimore, spent much time making uniforms and helping the cheerleaders make decisions. She presented the only 3-year varsity award to Doris Illig.

Coach Fell and assistant coach, Robert Kiracoli, talked about the most successful season in 13 years. They explained the different honors received by the players. Randy Carter and Kevin Rahrig received the only 3-year varsity letter awards. Special awards included: Randy Carter, NWC First Team Offensive Quarterback and First Team Defensive Safety; Joe Carpenter, NWC Second Team Defensive Tackle; Jim Martin, NWC Second Team Offensive Guard and First Team Middle Guard; Kevin Rahrig, NWC Second Team Linebacker; Donn Shadel, Luke Cross, Duane Violet, Glenn Dickman and Eric Fritz, NWC Honorable Mention. Kevin Thitoff was presented the coveted Christy Award by Mr. Blythe. Coach Rinehart and Coach Tapola presented the JV awards.

At the end of Mr. Fell's presentation, the cheerleaders handed out to each senior member of the football team a scrapbook of each boy's individual efforts. The cheerleaders and other senior girls accumulated newspaper articles and pictures during the season.

As a senior football member, Kevin Thitoff was presented with the Christy Award. This is the highest honor a player can receive. He was selected by his teammates.



Waiting patiently for their awards are seniors Joe Carpenter, Jack Lamminger, Duane Violet, Randy Carter, and Glenn Dickman.

KEVIN THITOFF



ERIC FRITZ



Eric Fritz has been a member of the Jefferson Football Team for four years. He received honorable mention in the NWC Team for his position as a lineman.

THITOFF, LADD, THINES



Left: Randy Culp and Rick Kreeger look over memory football scrapbooks made for them by Cheryl Hughes and Cheryl Sybert. Above: Jeff Thitoff, Luke Green, Paul Feathers, Gary Fischbach, and Trevor Violet receive football awards.

By a point system, Greg Ladd, a senior, was awarded the Most Valuable Player plaque. This is Greg's fourth year on the golf team. He is also a four-year letter winner.

GREG LADD



MICHELLE THINES



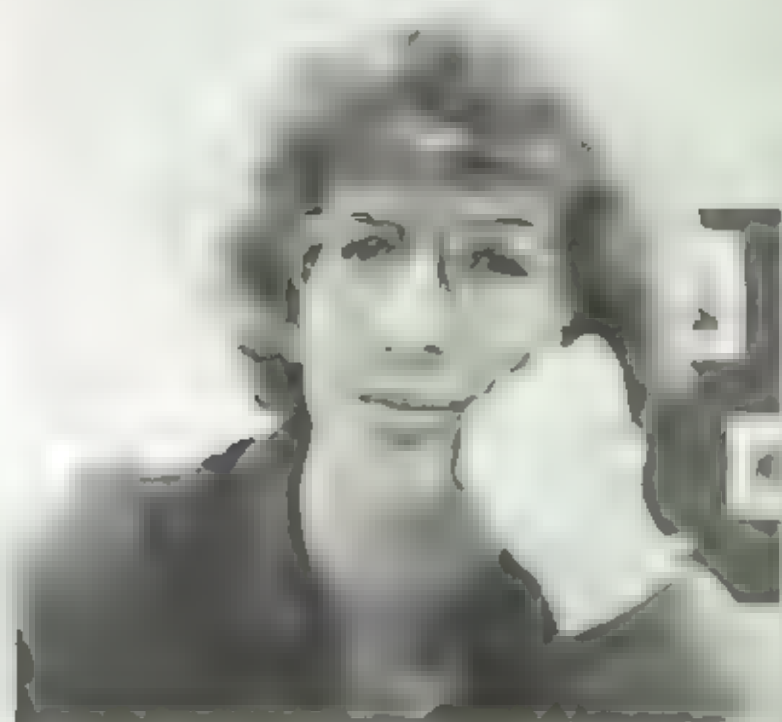
Junior, Michelle Thines, was selected by her teammates for the Most Valuable Player award. Michelle has participated in volleyball for two years.

WINTER BANQUET



1. Larry Reynolds receives the Christy award for MVP. It is an award voted on by the other players. He also receives Honorable Mention NWC Team and Most Assists Award. 2. Randy Carder receives awards for Best Field Goal Percentage, Most Rebounds, and First Team Northwest Conference. 3. Shelly Bultenbarger accepts the award for First Team NWC and Most Rebound Award. 4. The Best Field Goal Percentage award is given to Sharon Klaus. 5. Senior basketball members and Miss State proudly display the net and trophy from Sectional and District Tournaments. 6. Larry Trentman receives his letter for playing on the Reserve Basketball Team.

SPRING ATHLETES HONORED



The following athletes were honored at the Spring Sports Awards ceremony held at the school gymnasium. The athletes were presented with awards for their outstanding performance in their respective sports. The awards were presented by the school officials and the athletes' families. The athletes were also presented with a certificate of appreciation for their hard work and dedication to their sport.

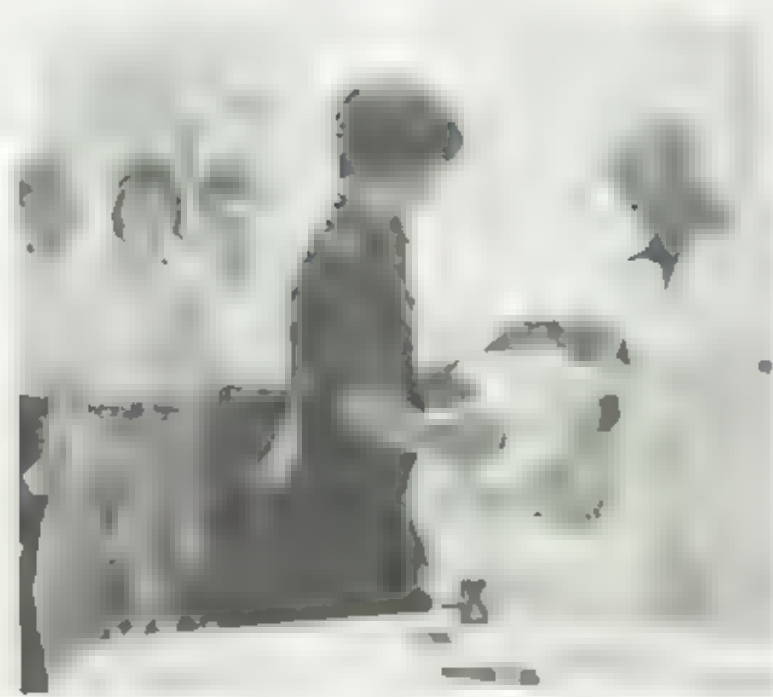


The annual Spring Sports Banquet was held May 31 and various awards were presented in baseball and track.

Kevin Rahrig, playing as a designated hitter, was chosen as the baseball team's Most Valuable Player. At the plate, Rahrig racked up a .353 average. Randy Carder, the team's catcher, won the Best Offensive Player Award. Randy, who finished the season with a .290 batting average, was also named to the Northwest Conference First Team. Jim Patrick, a sophomore pitcher and shortstop, was chosen as the team's Most Improved Player.

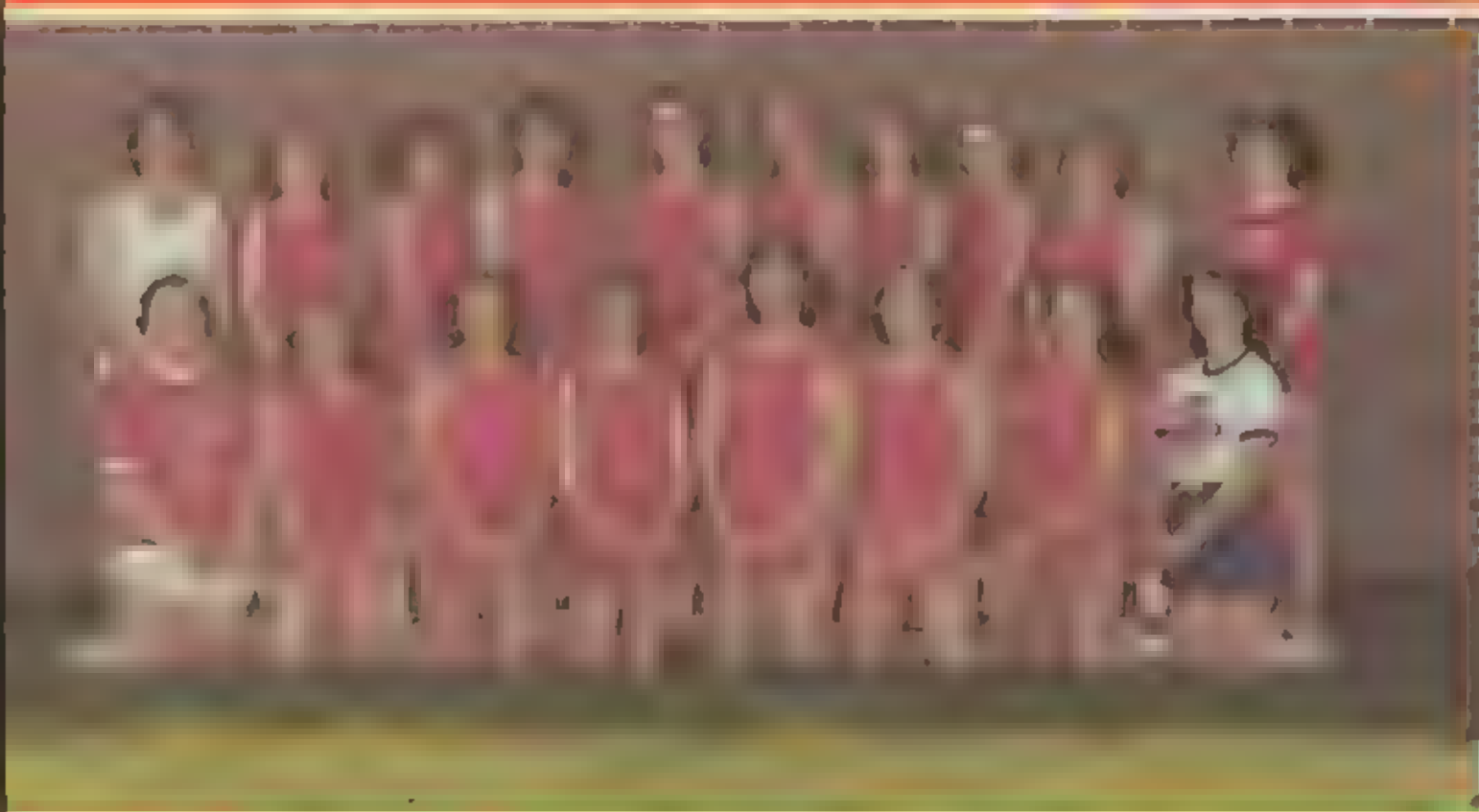
Bonnie Miller, most noted for her half-mile running, was voted the Most Valuable Player on the girls' track team. Bonnie received recognition for competing at the state track meet where she placed fifth and broke the school record with a pace of 2:22.4 in the half-mile run.

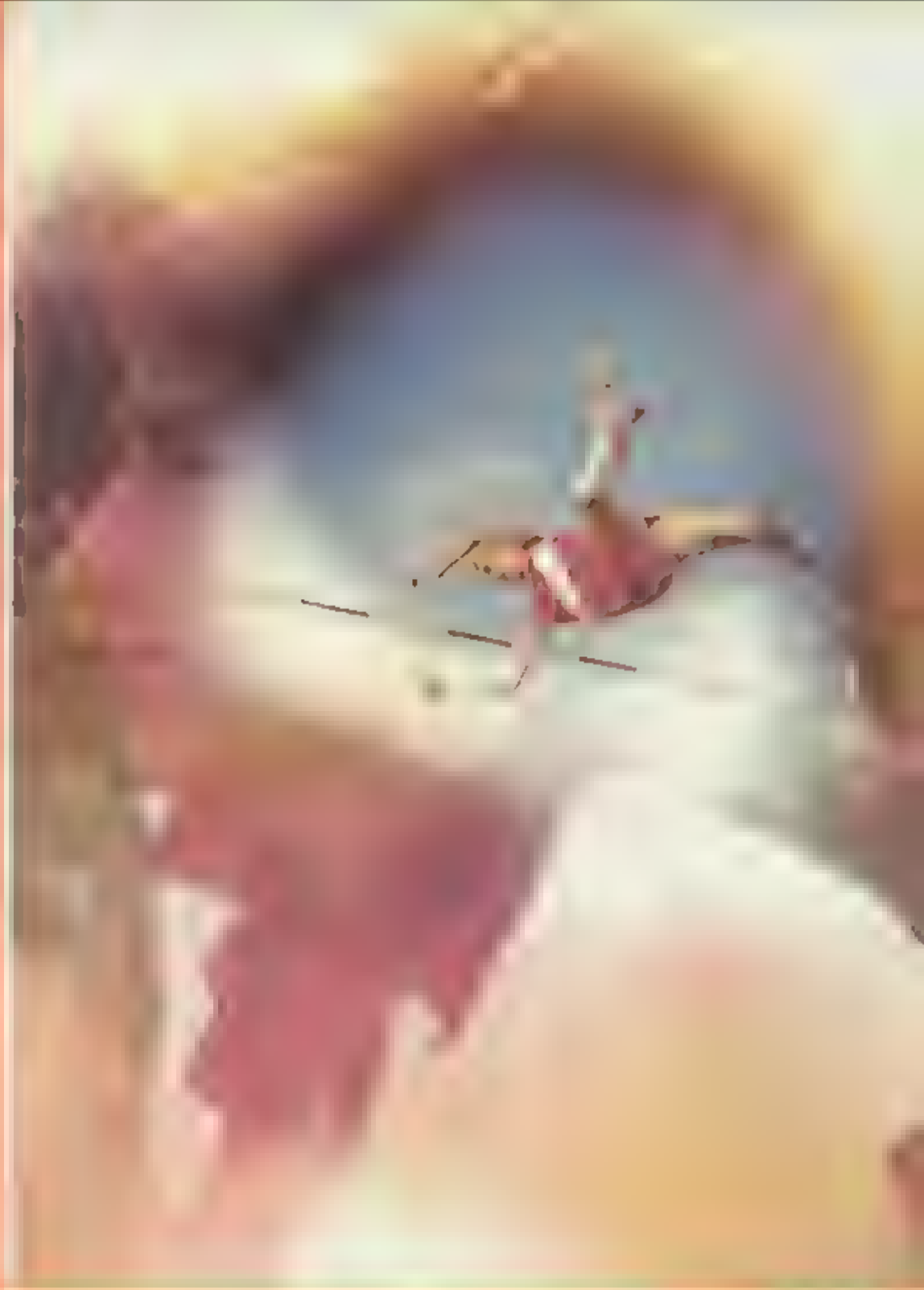
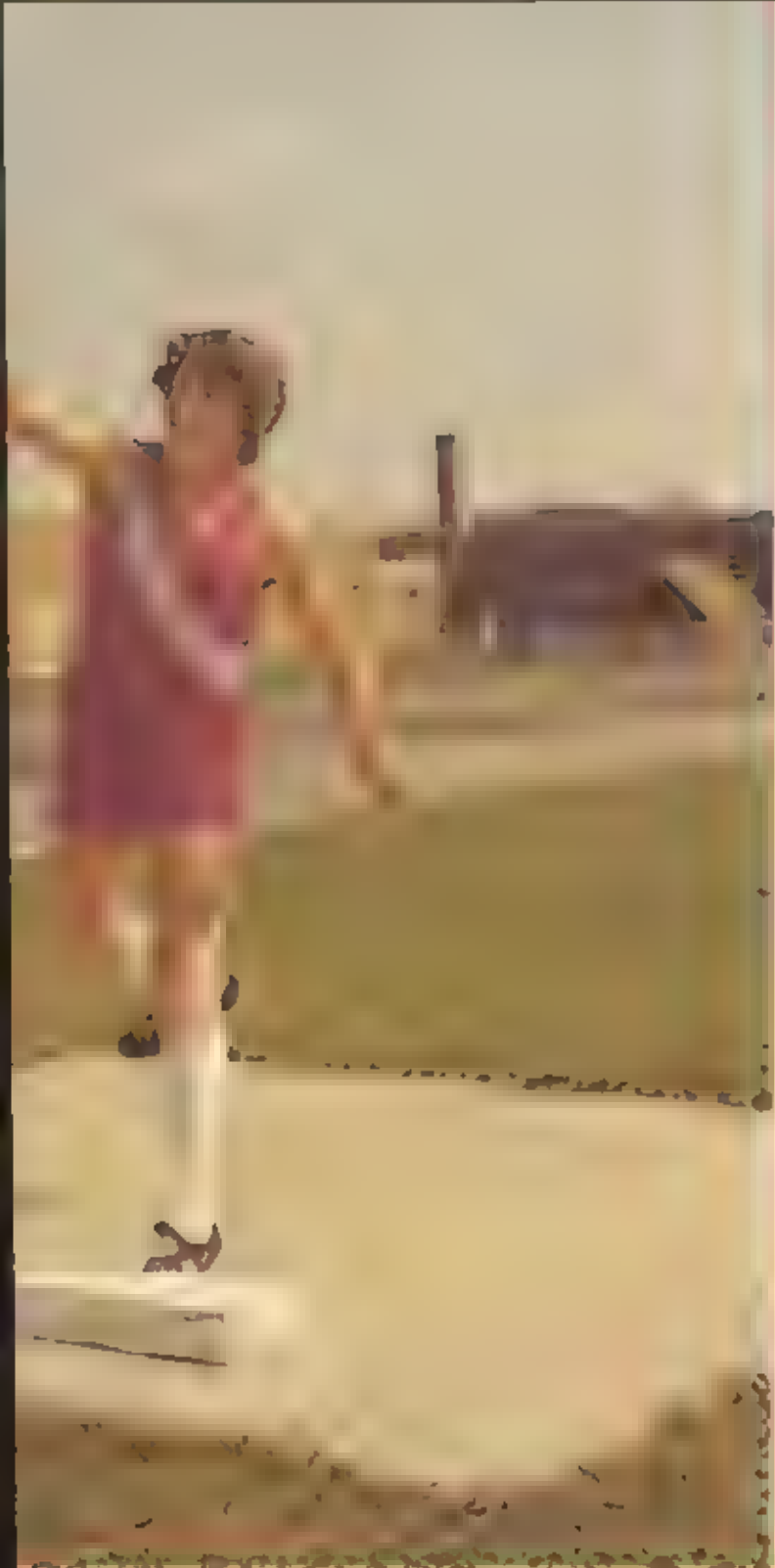
Jim Wilson was named the Most Valuable Player of the boys' track team by chalking up a team high of 118 points in competition. Coach McClure stated that this was most unusual because Jim Wilson was only a freshman.



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YOUNG TRACK TEAM HAS POTENTIAL

Frosh and Sophs Number 12 of 14 Members



Freshman Ben Ben Fay gives ready to the start of his event.



Rogee Cullen attempts clear the pole vault.



Coach Al Miller.



Sophomore Jim Williams and freshman Jim Wilson rest up after the upcoming events.



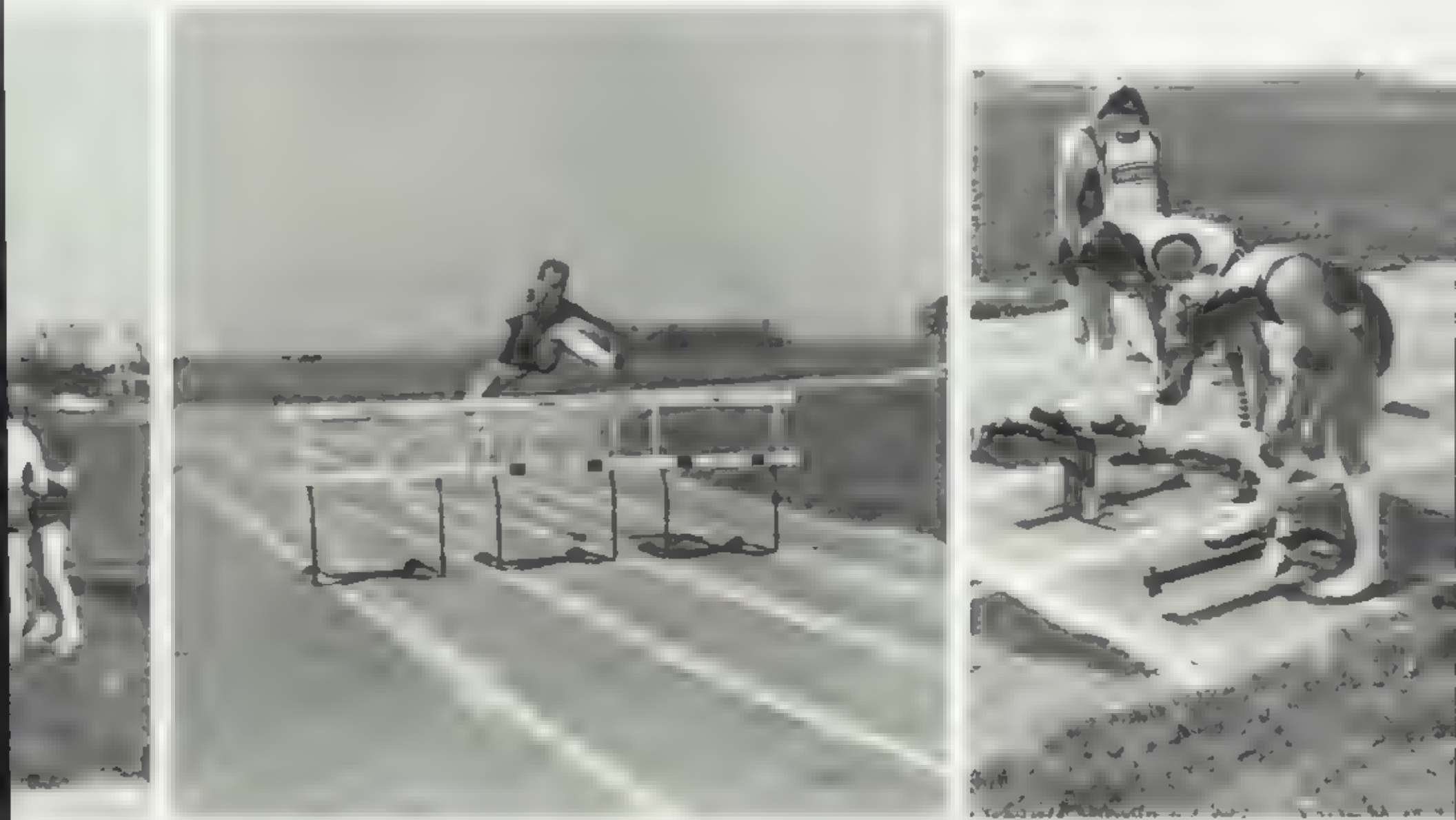
Mark Shafit takes the lead out of the races.



Freshman Scott Alvey runs enjoys the race.

The Boys' Track Team consisted of 14 members, 4 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 2 seniors. Record breaker, Ben Bonifas, set a mark in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 43.7. Most Valuable Player went to Jim Wilson, with 118 points during the season. This was a rare occurrence for

a freshman to receive the MVP Award, but he accumulated enough points to be on top. In the NWC, the track team came in 8th out of 11 teams. The team's record was 3 wins and 6 losses for the season.



Hurdler, Bruce Giller, shows his technique on the track

Mark Shade and Ben Bonifas adjust their starting blocks



between events

Freshmen Jim Wilson and Jay Brown discuss the track meet while Roger Miller contemplates

MVP — Jim Wilson



1 Kathy Wannemacher sets the blocks 2 Tammy Cooper hurles the discus 3 Amy Freund runs the relay 4 Vickie Long stretches her muscles as she warms up 5 Julie Neumier speeds around the track in the mid run Oppos to Page - Miss Stutz gives Amy Freund Julie Neumier and Mary Higbee last minute instructions 2 The team takes it easy 3 Mary Illig Pam Patrick, and Kathy Shaler get ready to take off

GIRLS TRACK



This year's Girls' Track Team didn't do as well as in years before, only winning one of the five track meets. They finished 7th in the Northwest Conference. Tammy Cooper broke the record for shotput with a 33'7½". Melanie Hummer broke a record for the low hurdles, while Julie Neumier ran a mile in 5:58 for another record breaker. Bonnie Miller broke her own record when she ran the 880 in 2:22.4 at state. This was the fourth year in a row that Bonnie placed in the top five at state competition. Besides placing 11th in state this year, Bonnie also won the Most Valuable Player Award.



The Delphos Jefferson Golf Team won 9 and lost 11 for the season. They finished 7th in the N.W.C. and finished 6th in the Delphos Invitational. They also finished 8th in the Sectional. There were many close matches during the year. We won against Ada with a close score of

174-173, and we also won against U.S.V. with a score of 184-182. Coach Roger Gussman and his nine-member team scored some really great rounds. 1. Awaiting his turn at the tee is Jeff Menke. 2. GOLF TEAM. Row 1. Randy

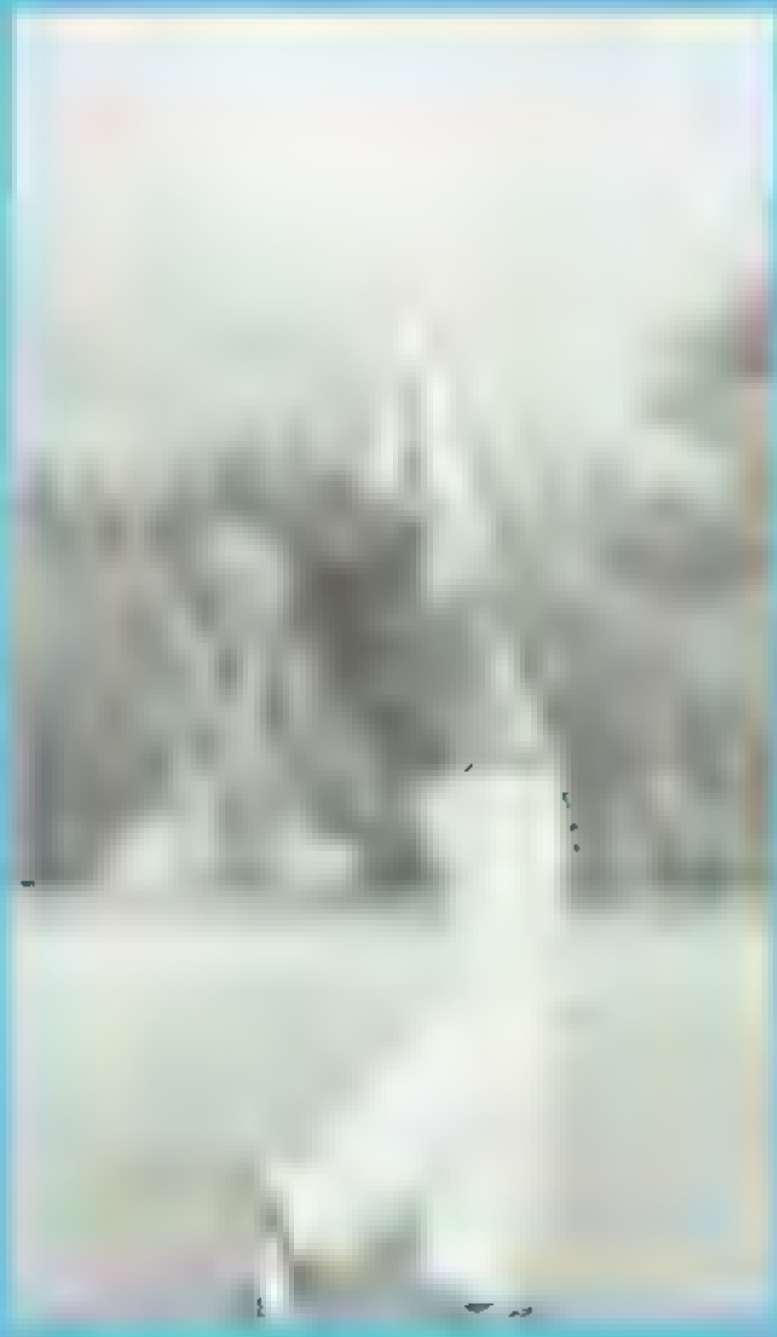
Hageman, Jeff Menke. Row 2. Shawn Thines, Russ Bell, Jay Bowersock, Greg Ladd. Row 3. Kirby Hale, Keith Fischbach, and Todd Menke. 3. Jay Bowersock, Keith Fischbach, and Todd Menke wait anxiously for the match to start.

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YOUNG TEAM HAS SPIRIT



The reserve and varsity volleyball teams were coached by Mrs. Judy Fischer. The varsity ended with a disappointing record of 2 and 4 and the reserve with 5 and 11. Sectional tournament ended with a loss in the first match with Continental.

At the award banquet Mrs. Fischer remarked "This year's volleyball season was a rebuilding year." Awards were given to all members of the volleyball team. Michelle Thines was selected Most Valuable Player by her teammates.

VARSITY TEAM — Back Row: Sue Blomkamp, Patti Meyer, Tracy Miller, Michelle Thines. Front Row: Sheri Zell, Melissa Zell, Tracy Beyer, Gaila Coughlin, Tracy Misha, Corey Margo, Kelly Seong.



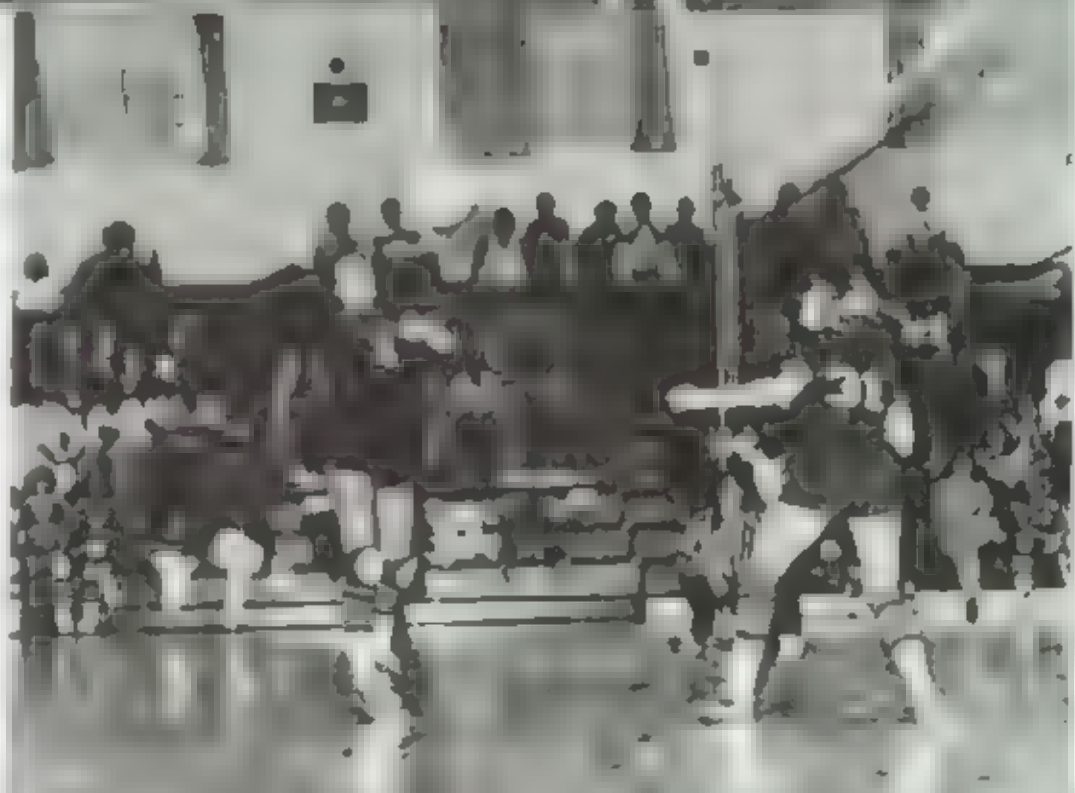
As Michelle Thines waits to receive a banquet award, Erika Bryan gives her congratulations.



RESERVE TEAM — Back Row: Michelle Manning, Miranda Hummer, Kelly Kirk, Barb Hummer. Front Row: Vanessa Cunningham, Dana Kistner, Sheri Seong, Corey Caryl, Linda Corman, Kayla Rasmussen, Karen Ginter.



1 Larnie Sterling gives his team a lead in the first half of the game. The manager, a woman, plays the role of a coach, as she gives her strategy plan. 2 Sterling is seen in action. 3 However, as she stretches to reach for the ball, a defender stops her. 4 Messi, the player, keeps the ball, so the other team can't get it.



CATS IN ACTION



1 Michelle Thines and Marsha German use teamwork to return the ball.
3 The Varsity Team uses their timeout wisely.

2 Ben Carber is ready for his opponent's next move.
4 "The bump"

THIRD BEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY





Group of people standing outdoors.



Person in a light-colored shirt and dark trousers.



Person in a light-colored shirt and dark trousers.

The first photograph shows a group of people standing outdoors. The man in the striped shirt is likely a referee or official. The person with the number '22' on their back is a player. The person in the center is looking towards the camera, and the person on the right is also looking towards the camera.

The second photograph shows a person in a light-colored shirt and dark trousers standing outdoors. The person is looking towards the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

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1 Randy Carder gets ready to unload a pass against Perry 2 It's easier if you pretend it's the coaches. 3 Kevin Thitoff takes the handoff and heads downfield 4 What did you call me?? 5 Punting for the substitutes



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west Conference Team. Also Jim Martin was named first team offensive guard and second team defensive middle guard. Kevin Rahrig was placed on the second team at linebacker and Kevin Thitoff made second team defensive end. In addition, Joe Carpenter was selected second team defensive tackle. Jefferson players receiving honorable mention were Seniors Duane Violet, Glenn Dickman, Eric Fritz, Donn Shade and Junior running back Luke Cross. Kevin Thitoff was voted the greatest honor given to a football player at Jefferson, the Cristy Award, for his leadership and all round excellent play.

The 1978 football squad will be remembered for being "successful." This team has shown everyone that Jefferson can win in football.

FROSH TEAM GOES UNDEFEATED

This year's freshman football team, under the direction of Mark Fuerst and Owen Pugh, went undefeated. Their record of 5-0-1 was the best in the history of the school. In Jefferson's five victories, the defense was unscored upon, while the offense ran up impressive points. The tied score came in a game against Spencerville. Coach Fuerst said, "This team was made up of many fine athletes. Hopefully, all of these boys will be out for the varsity team in future years."



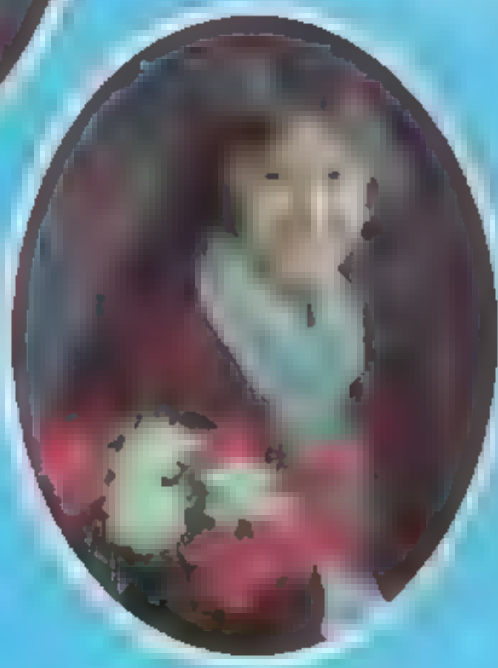
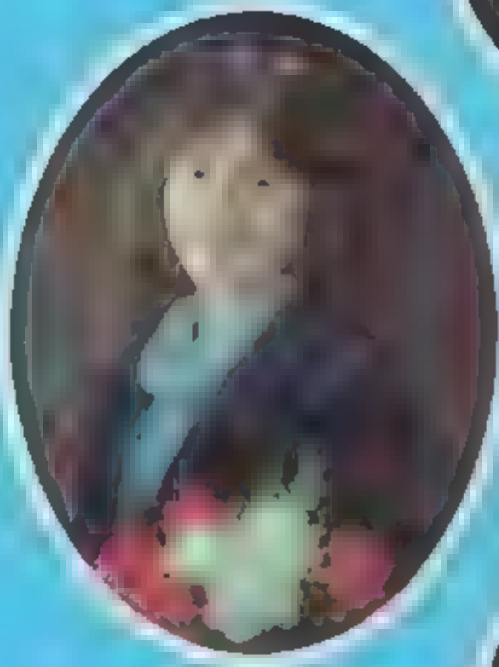
Coaches Mark Fuerst and Owen Pugh instruct the freshman football team.



Freshman defense prepares to stop a Wayne Trace football team.



Row 1: John Dickinson, Jay Brown, Jeff Bear, Greg Langsberger, Mark Koester, Noah Cauder, Phil Hammond, Dennis Trullman, Rob Stant, John Wilson. Row 2: Coach Pugh, Brian Stern, Mark Mercer, Mark Jettigheim, Ted Sanders, Mark McHrey, Jim Cam, Amos Pace, Scott McBride, Don Stone, Jim Wilson, Randy Tompkins, Matt Kimmel, Kot Conley, Doug Sanders, Coach Fuerst.





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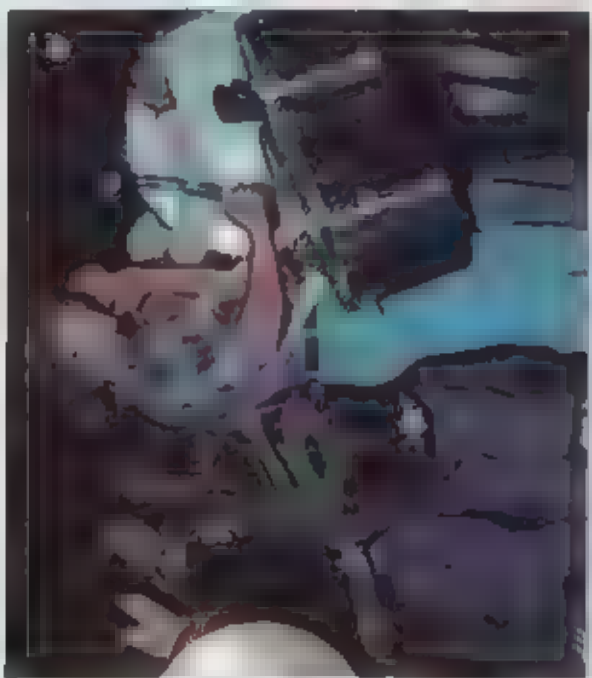
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Band Excels in Sound and Style





BAND SPANS MANY ACTIVITIES ...



Mr. Wall spans many of his most busy hours as the summer student director. Last fall, he received their Christmas presents from the Junior High Band: Bruce Gilman, Dave Gonyea, Mark Spinale and Brent Wrenn. Mr. Wall seems pleased with his share of the presents.

CLASS ... CONCERTS ... PEP BAND ...



1. Robin Gitter, Janet Ford and Albert Ellmick decorate their stands before the concert. 2. The band warms up before going on stage. 3. The pep band entertains the fans during half-time. 4. BAND COUNCIL: Row 1: Jan Truandale, Sue McKee. Row 2: Laura Bryan, Kim Maxwell, Amy Freund, Cheryl Sybert, Laura Blythe. Row 3: Russ Barger, Jerry Ervin, Chuck Miller.

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EL CLUB DE ESPAÑOL

The Spanish Club participated in many activities this year. Some of their money making projects were the workbooks, the crossword puzzles, the booklets, the selling newspapers, and selling programs. At the Street Sale, the money was used for a Spanish and French Club pizza party. The year was topped off with the Spanish Club Awards Luncheon for Mrs. The year was topped off with the Spanish Club Awards Luncheon for Mrs.

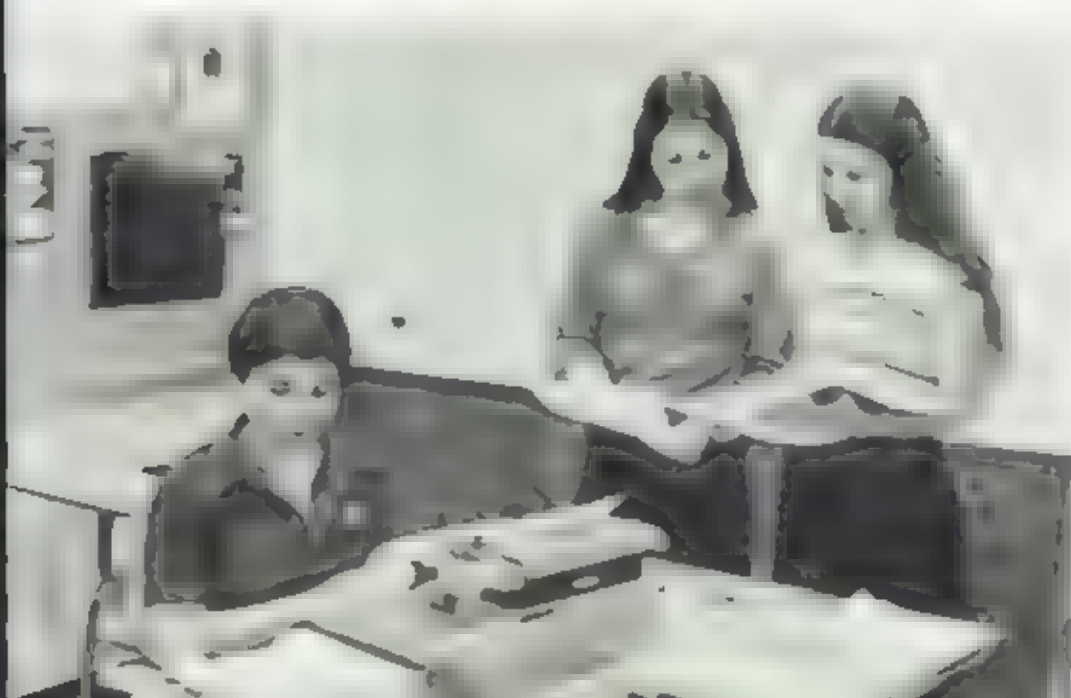


Spanish Club members posing for a group photo. The group is arranged in several rows, with some members standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. They are all dressed in formal attire.





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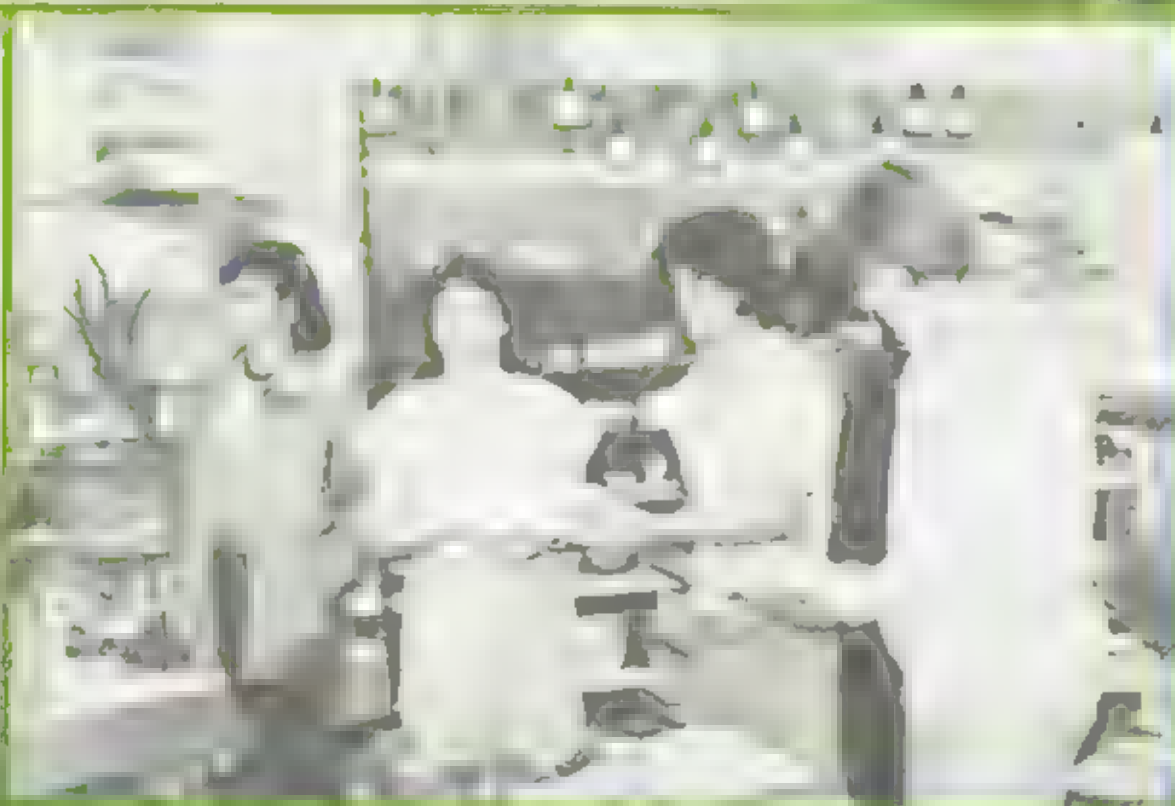
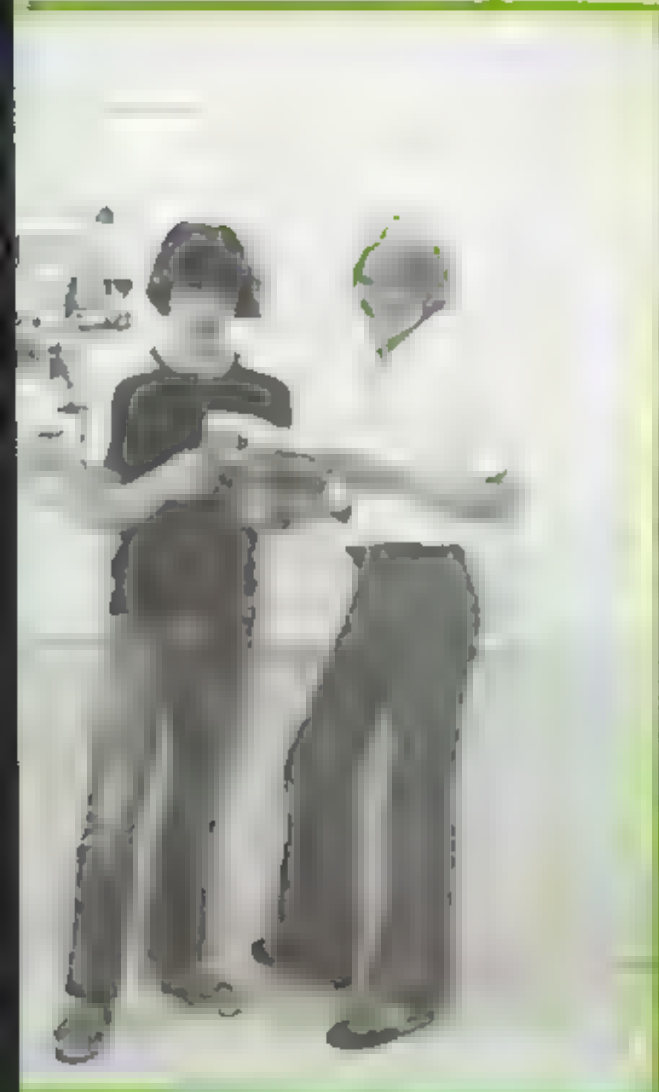
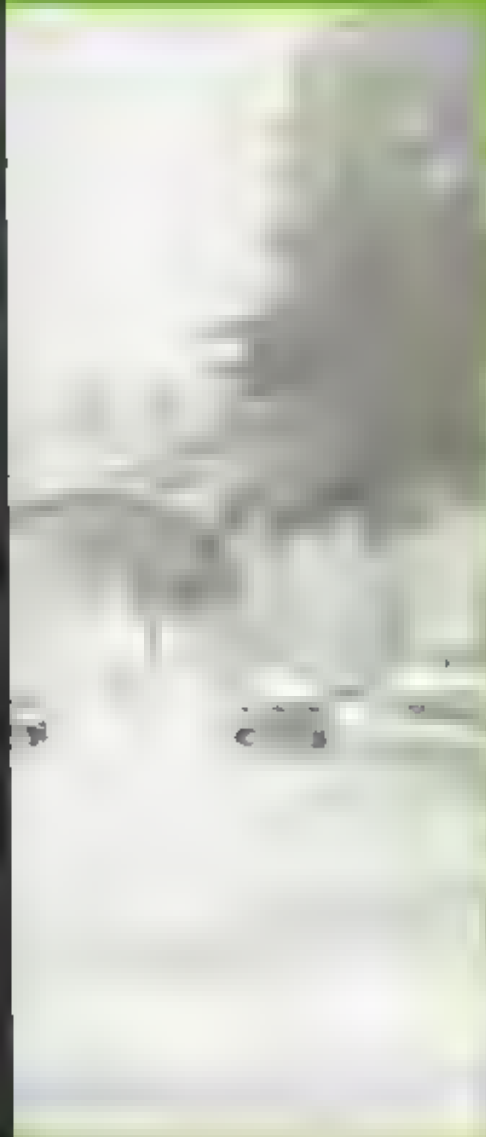
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2. Left: Matt, John, and Jeff with the 1994-1995 St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team. Right: Laura Lytle, Cheryl Horta, and Jennifer Mason. 3. The St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team. 4. The St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team. 5. The St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team.

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1. The St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team. 2. The St. Louis Gay and Lesbian High School Team. 3. Tony Ayers and Jeff Horta look over some scenic brochures. 4. French and Spanish theme parties participate in a bake sale to earn money for the club.

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Bilimek, Kim Blackburn, Deb Carder, Donna Strickwell, Eric Best



Distributive Education Clubs of America is a program that instructs students for future careers in retailing, wholesaling, and service occupations. Left: Joe Carpenter pays Judy Miller for his candy. Above: Chuck Hoerston, Paul Good, and Elaine Bardo design and decorate the DECA show case, which is a requirement for class.

SPORTSMEN INVOLVED IN D-CLUB

Donn Shade, Paul Feathers, Trevor Violet and Rusty Bell wait for the D-Club meeting to begin.

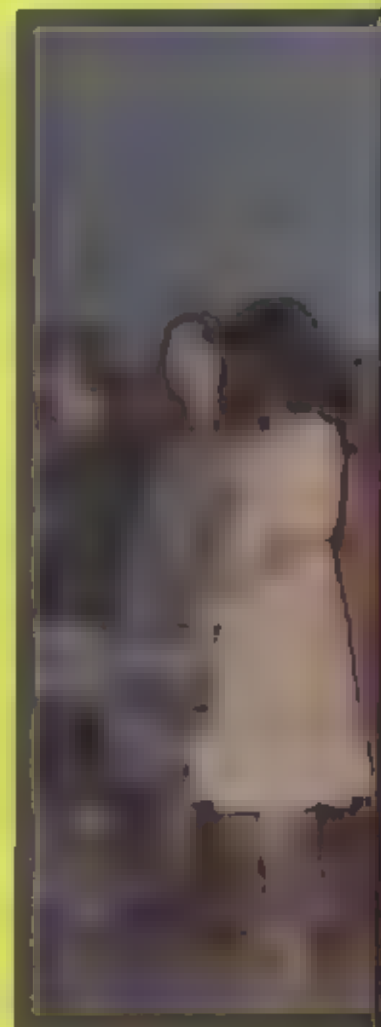
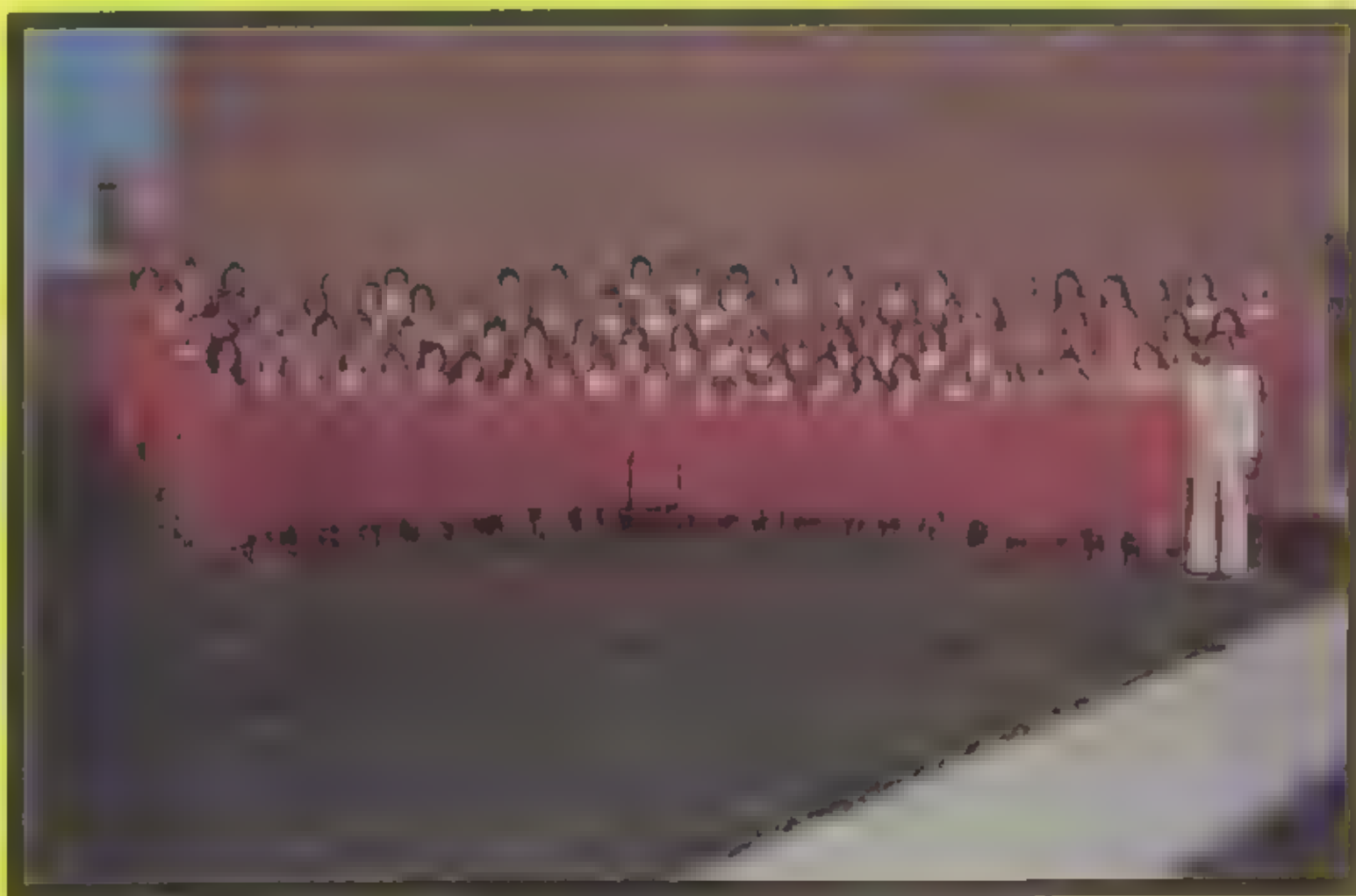


Gordon Richard and Duane Violet, staple basketball programs in the area.



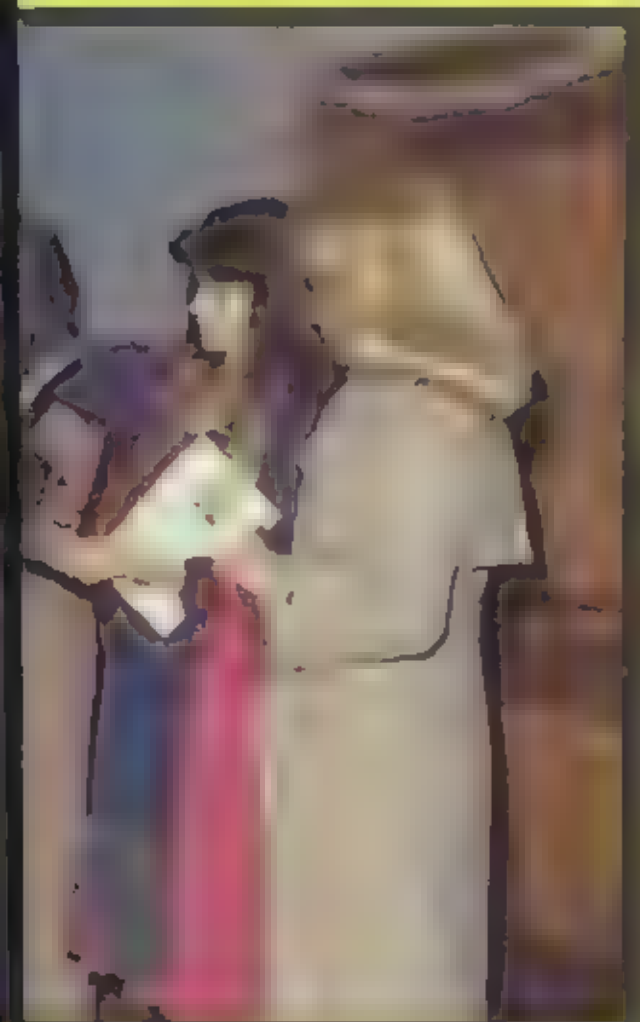
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bault, Bruce Giller, Luke Cross, Mark Shade, Mike Stoute, Tim West, John Cose.

MAKE YOUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC





Opposite Page—1. On to Basel II. The choir warms up before the Christmas concert. 2. 1998-99 S.J. Choir.
 This Page—1. Jan Truesdale, Jerry Ervin, and Joyce Martin express the thrill of getting a superior in district competition at Shawnee.
 2. Accompanist, Cheryl Nighan, looks over her music prior to the concert. 3. Mr. James Shiner displays the National Choral Award.





The Jefferson Choir had various functions during 1979. Besides performing for the Ayersville student body and singing Christmas carols on the Post Office steps, the choir prided itself on its contribution to those in need. The choir collected over \$140 from its weekly penny pitches and donated this money in the form of Christmas gifts to Delphos families.

The primary objective of the choir was to compete at the District and State Choral Competition. On March 17, Jefferson loaded its buses and headed for the District Choir Competition held at Shawnee High School. When the day was over, Jefferson had captured three 1st's on the district rating board. The Choir, Girls' Glee, and Boys' Glee then traveled to Upper Sandusky on May 5 for the State Choral Competition. After the Girls' Glee had received their traditional good luck lollipops from Mr. Shiebler, they went on to seize one of the two superior ratings given to Girls' Glee clubs competing in the Northwest Region. Both the Mixed Choir and Boys' Glee received a II, or excellent rating. The Boys' Glee was most noted for its 7 a.m. practices before contest. Jefferson was one of only two schools that had a choir, girls' glee, boys' glee, and a band competing.

Following contest, the choir devoted its time practicing songs for the production, "Music Man."

Student directors for Jefferson this year were Mr. Dave Follett from Bluffton College and Mr. Jay Hawkins from Bowling Green State University. They assisted in the Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and musical.

CHOIR SENIORS: Row 1: Paul Shively, Kelly Buegel, Darle Mlig, Cheryl Rade, Cheryl Walters, Tina Vulgamott, Celine Garry, Beth Morgan, Leslie Black Kluening, Kathy Bradshaw, Carol Lih, Mary Hugel. Row 2: Jean Bayman, Jan Truendele, Duane Violet, Cheryl Sybert, Julie Kiggins, Vicki Youngster, Laura Bryan, Laura Blythe, Linda Linn Vogt, Linda Culp, Judy Moore, Chris Ward, Chuck Miller. Row 3: Mark DeWitt, Larry Reynolds, Jerry Ervin, Donn Shade, Kirby Hale, Greg Ladd. 2. Beth Morgan pins a carnation on student director, Mr. Dave Follett, from Bluffton College. 3. Darle Mlig presents Cheryl Highas with a rose in appreciation for being an outstanding accompanist.



DJ CHOIR



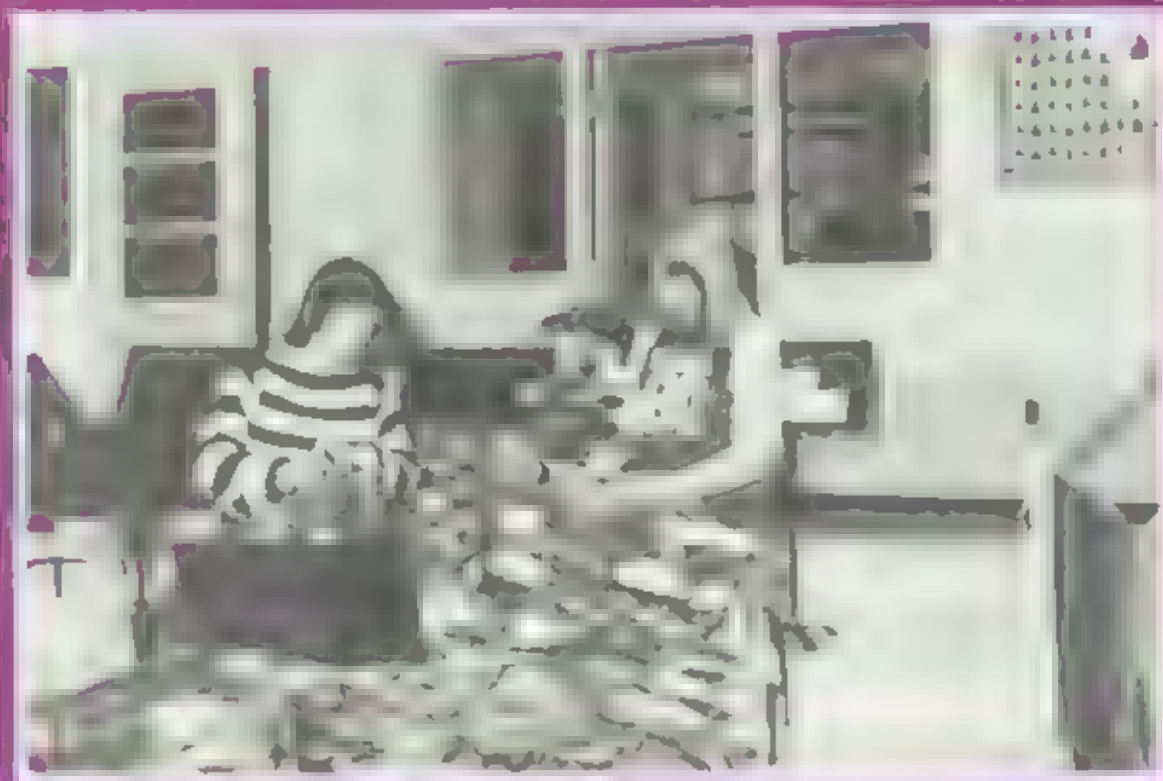
1. 1979 CHOIR OFFICERS: Kelly Burget, Robie Dornis Illig, Treasurer; Jean Bayman, Librarian; Laura Bryan, Vice-President; Beth Morgan, President; Nan Fletcher, Librarian; Cheryl Higbee, Secretary; Linda Culp, Robie. 2. Mr. Jay Hawkins presents pleased with his contribution to the music program. 3. Girls' Glee Club. 4. The seniors present Mr. Shuler with a composite of senior pictures. 5. Boys' Glee Club.





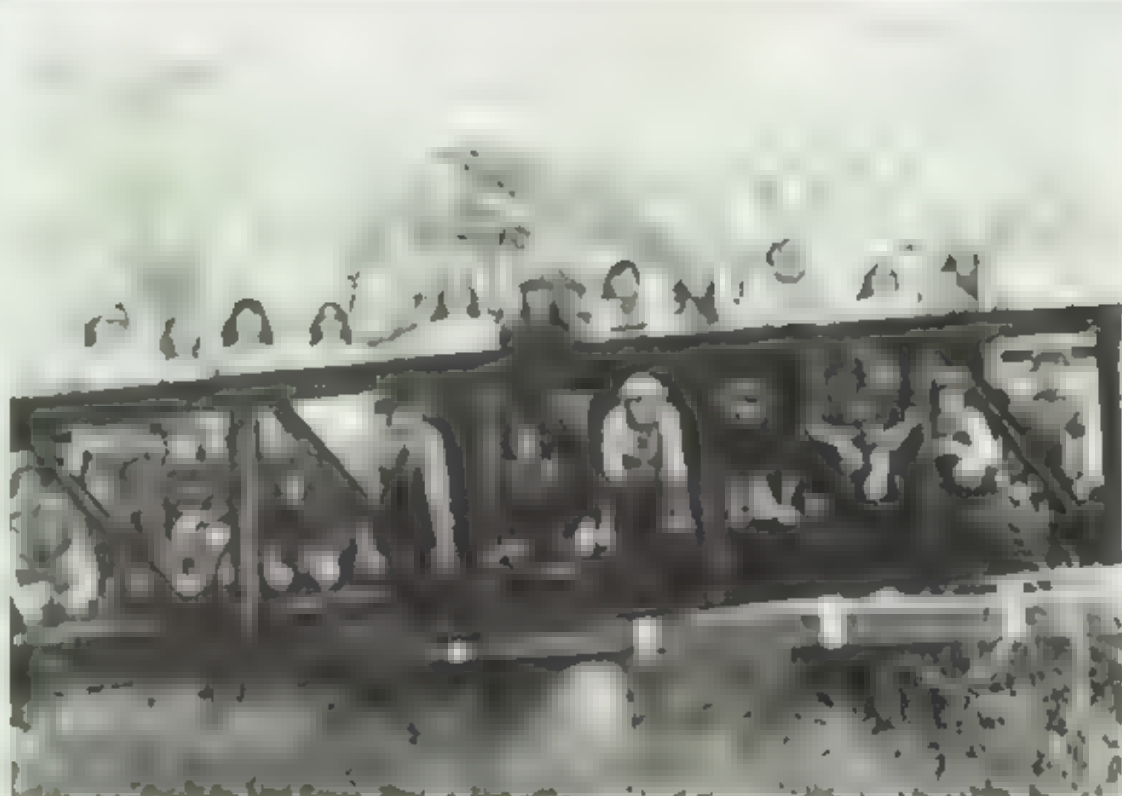
HAND WRAPS UPSEASON

Hand wraps are a crucial part of a fighter's preparation for a fight. They provide support and protection for the hands and wrists, helping to prevent injuries and ensuring the fighter can perform at their best. The process of wrapping hands is a skill that is often taught by coaches and experienced fighters.



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The Wildcat Student Government coordinates activities for the students to enjoy during the year. Such projects as Homecoming, assemblies, movies, and dances are planned and presented for the enjoyment of all. Student Government also partakes in a fund-raising activity for a local charity each year. This year they raised money for the March of Dimes. The "Big Event" that the Student Government sponsored for this year was a Donkey Basketball Game between a faculty team and a group of Senior athletes. It was all for fun and everyone enjoyed it. A new wrinkle was added to Student Government's responsibilities this year. Adviser Mr. Robert Kinscoff, along with some enthusiastic students from each of the four classes has put together a spirit program for Delphi Jefferson High School. Although the results may not be fully visualized for a year or two, a new tradition has been initiated. Through enthusiastic participation and constructive competition each of the four classes will develop a pride that will help them realize that D.J.H.S. is the best high school in the world. Through this spirit program, they hope to make school more fun and exciting, but at the same time, not think any of the basic responsibilities included in school life.



MEMORIES OF THE WAY



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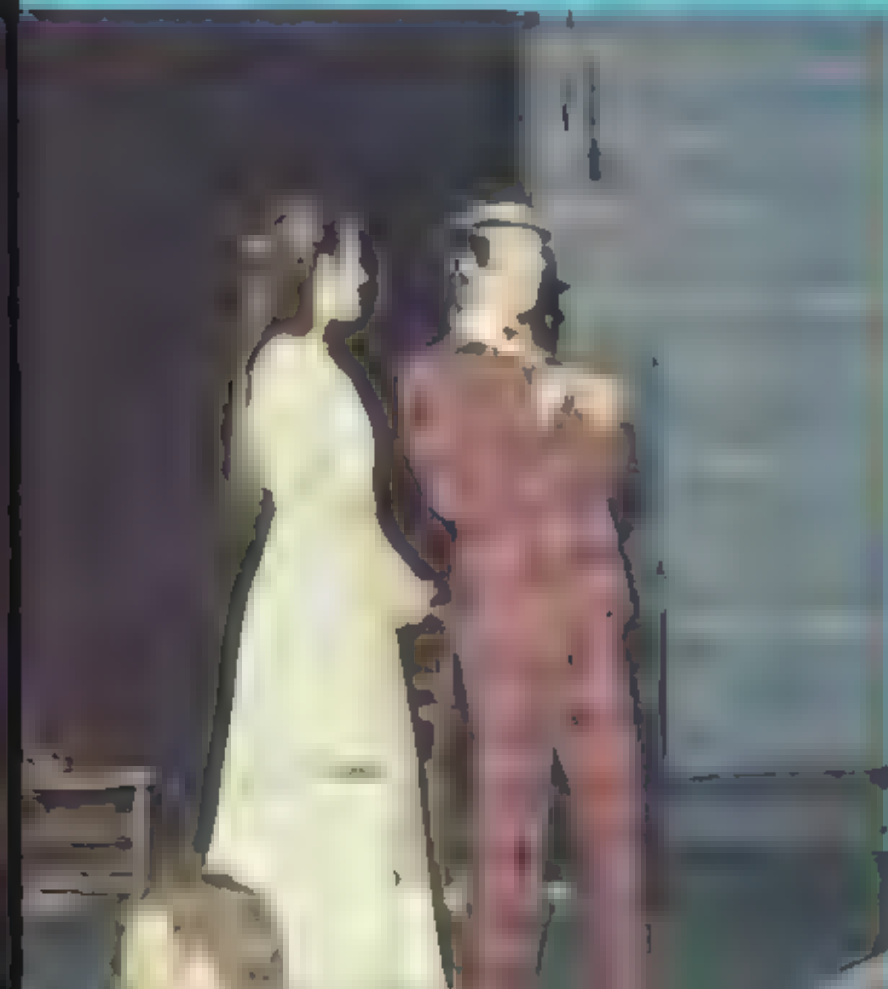
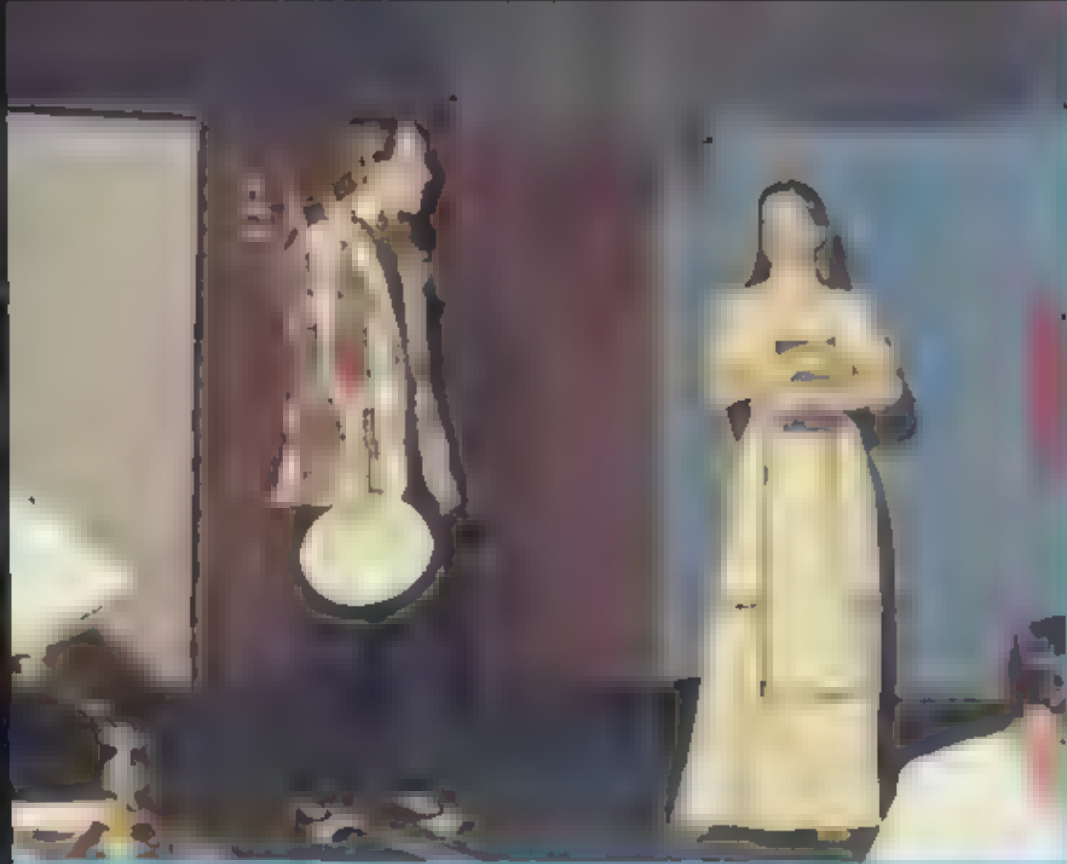


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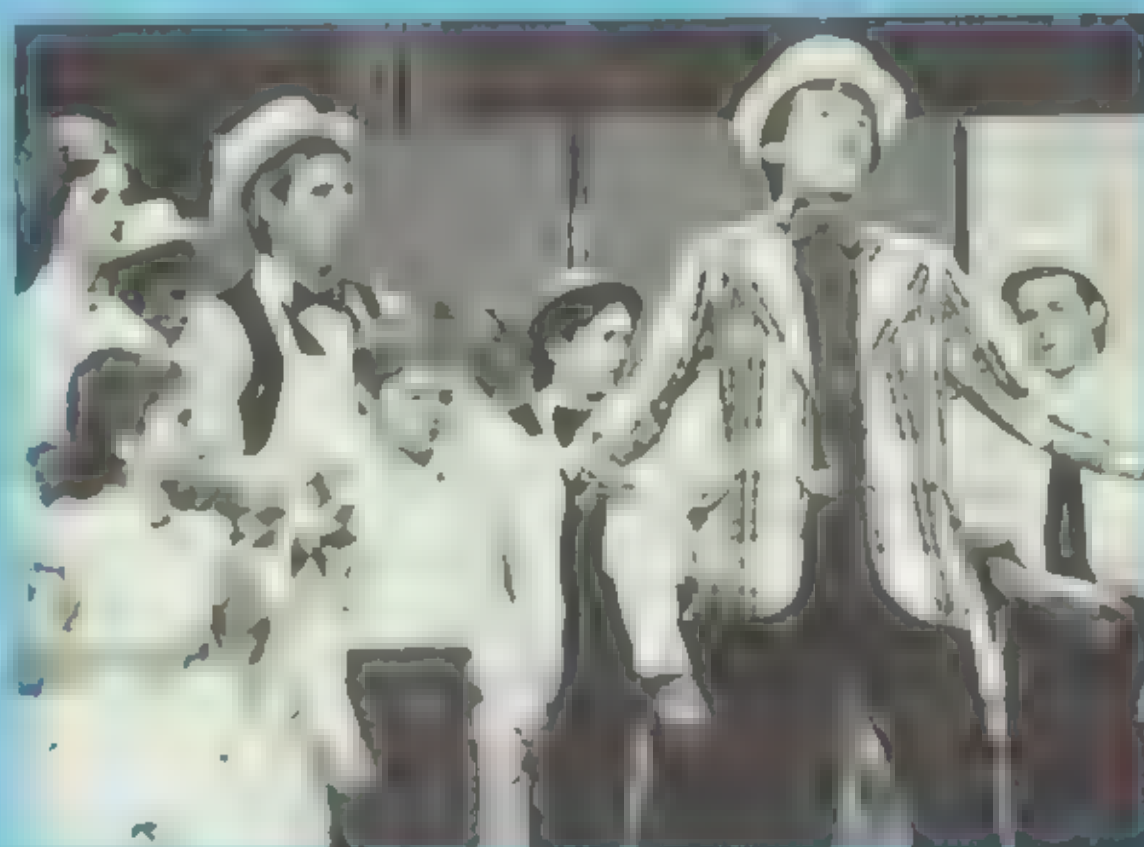
Jefferson presented the Broadway musical, "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson on May 17 '18 and 19.

The play concerned a smooth talking, quick thinking salesman who sold the citizens of River City, Iowa, a boys band. Harold Hill, the salesman, talked the people into buying band instruments, uniforms and instruction books with the guarantee that he would form the boys into a band with himself as the leader. Hill also had to deal with the music teacher, Marian Paroo, Mayor Shinn and his wife, Estabe Mackenzie Shinn.

After convincing the people that they needed a band, he tried to get in good with the music teacher but to no avail, until he actually delivered the band instruments. Marian's brother Winthrop, a problem child, underwent a complete change when he got his cor-

Meanwhile, the mayor had ordered the school board who Hill had formed into a barbershop quartet, to get Hill's credentials. Hill slyly got around the school board by starting them into a song. Marian now realized that she was in love with Harold and did her best to protect him from the mayor.

However, Charlie Cowell, an avial salesman, was out to get Hill. Cowell had been tarred and feathered after going to a town that Hill had just finished with. Cowell planned to squeal on Hill just to get even with him. He told the people of River City and they formed search parties to look for Hill. Marian warned Harold that he must go, but he couldn't because he suddenly realized that he was in love with her and he couldn't leave her. Harold was caught by the police and brought to face the people. The mayor gave a lengthy speech saying that he warned them, but they wouldn't listen to him. During his speech, however, the boys appeared in their band uniforms. Harold was put on the spot, but he directed them. They played the "Minuet in G" like it had never be-



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1 A soft song provides a very relaxing atmosphere 2 An invitation prepared by Brenda Klenz for all seniors to attend the prom is displayed in the showcase along with pictures from last year's prom 3 Over one hundred couples enjoy the music provided by the band 4 Honored seniors serve themselves first at the buffet

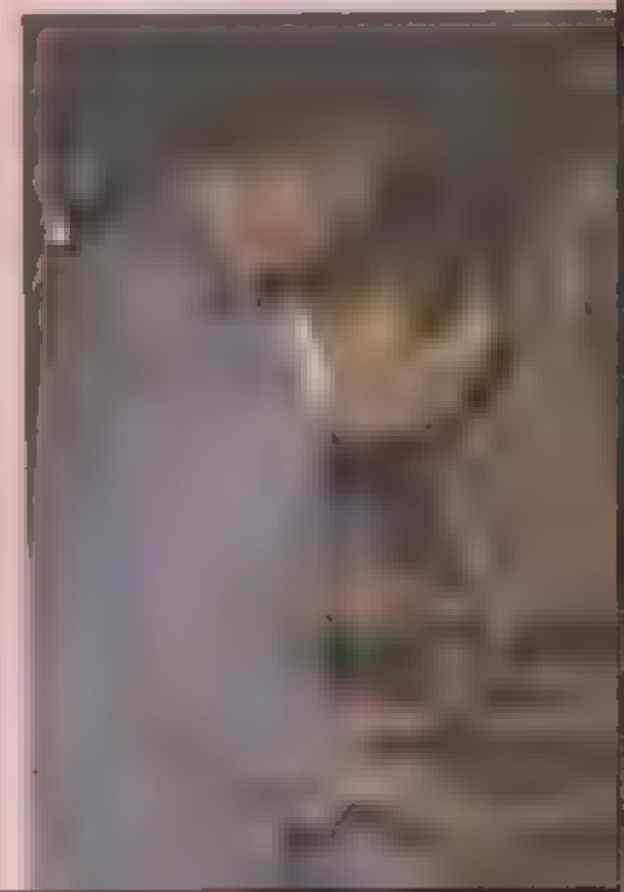
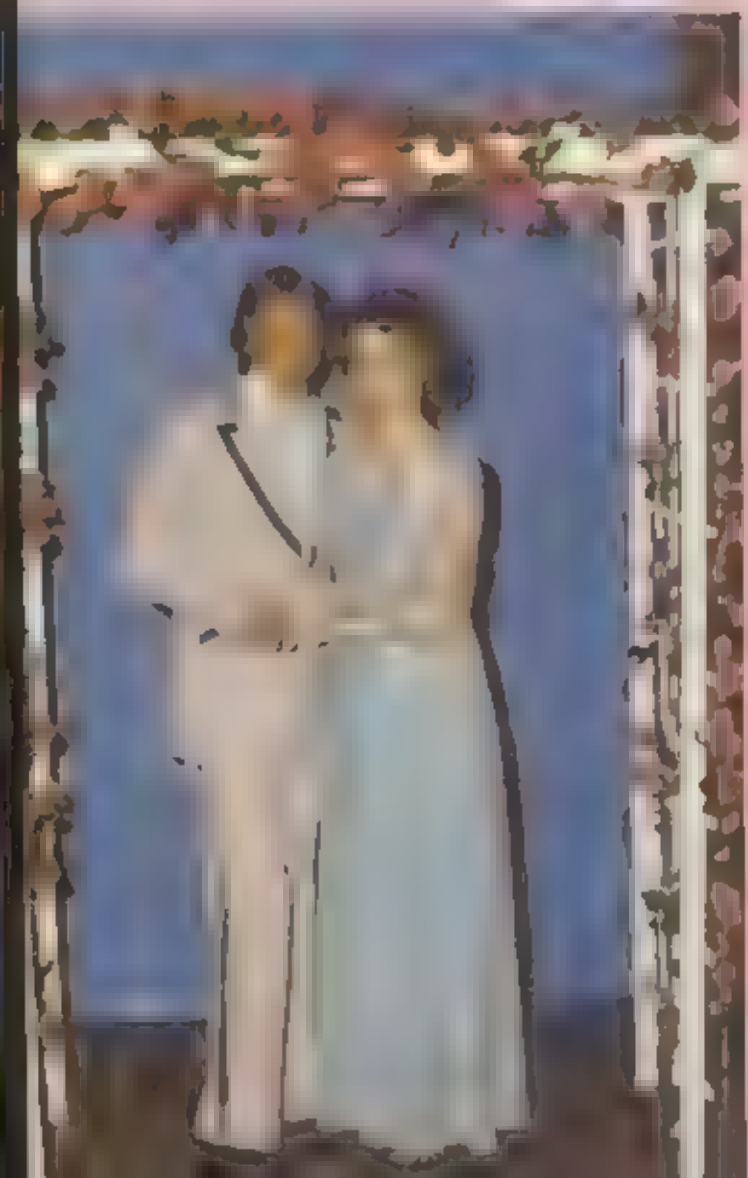
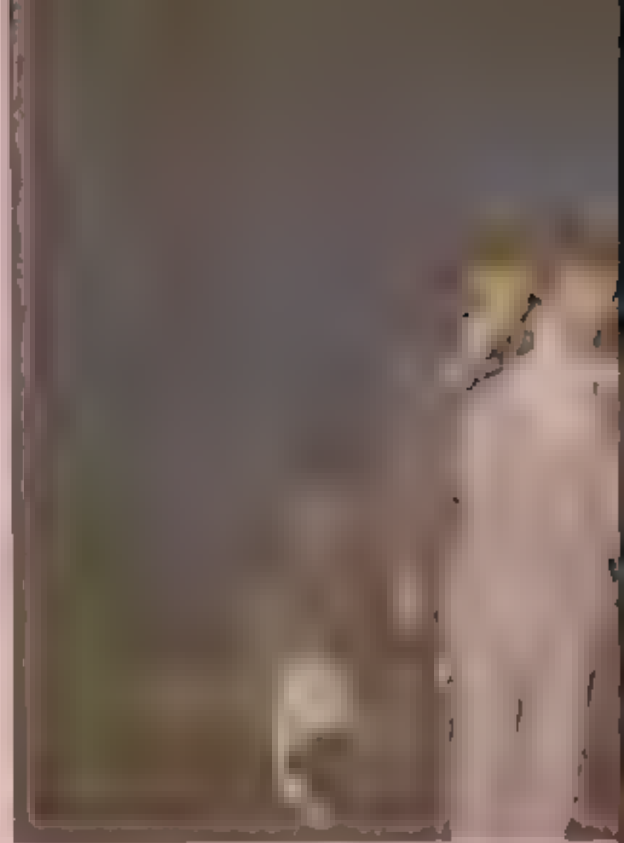




1 Jan Truesdale and Gordon Richard dance their version of a song played by Voyager 2 Jeff Mohler, Cheryl Highea, Jerry Ervin, and Barb Violet look over the display of senior baby pictures 3 These junior girls and their dates enjoy talking before they take their turn at the buffet



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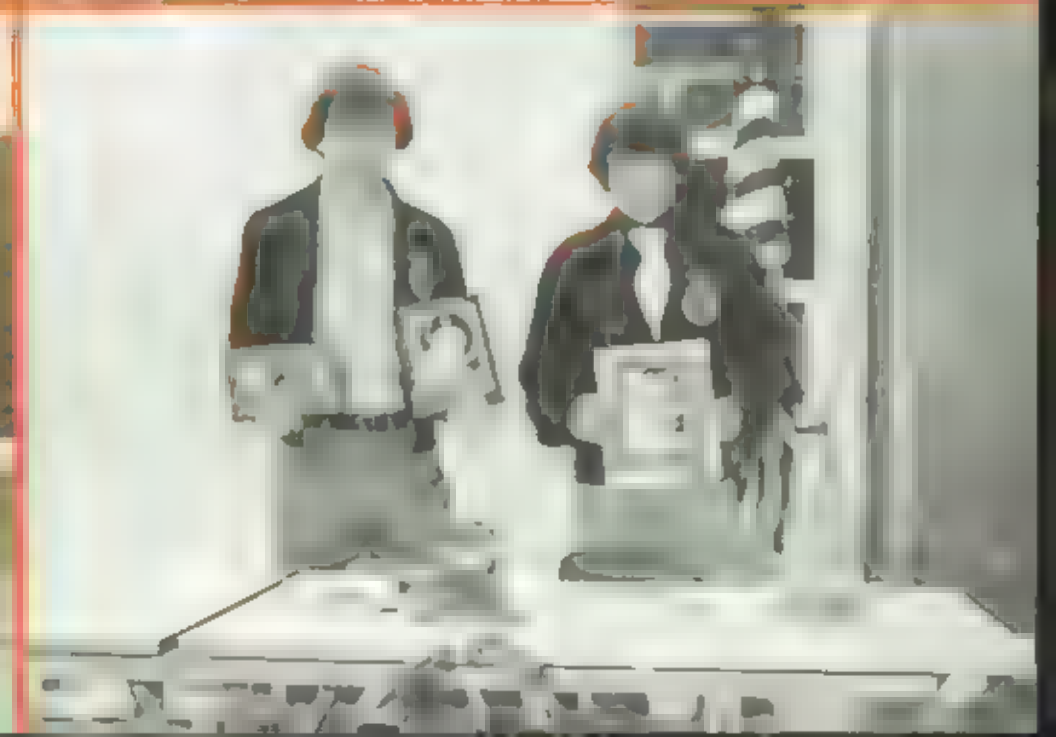
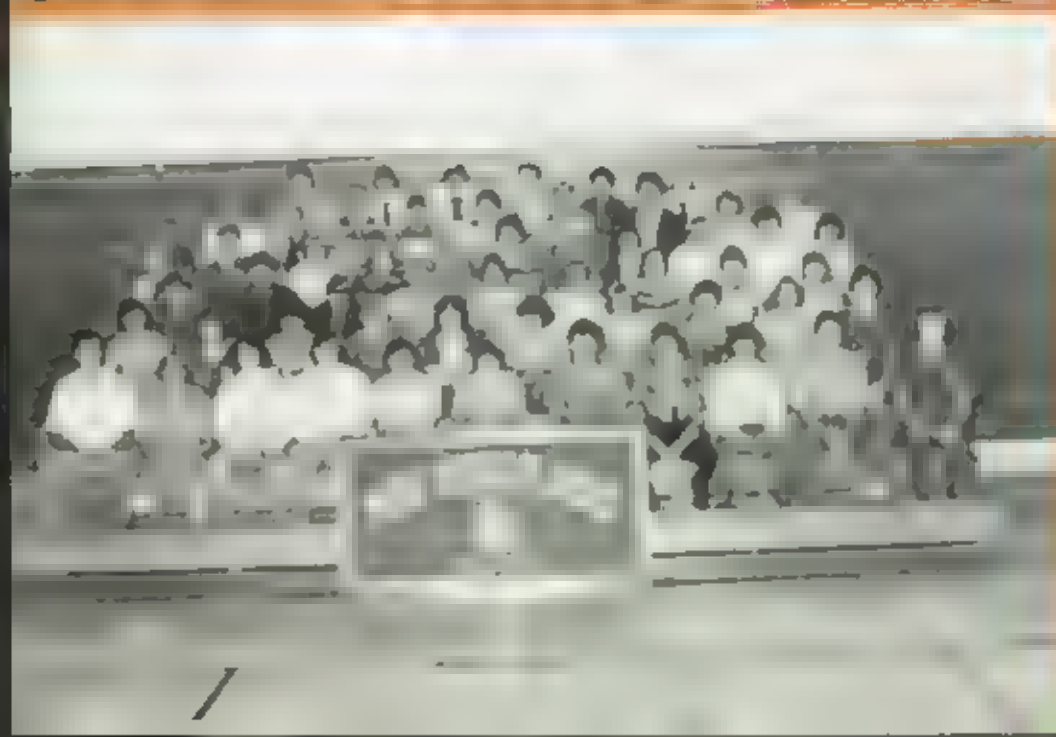
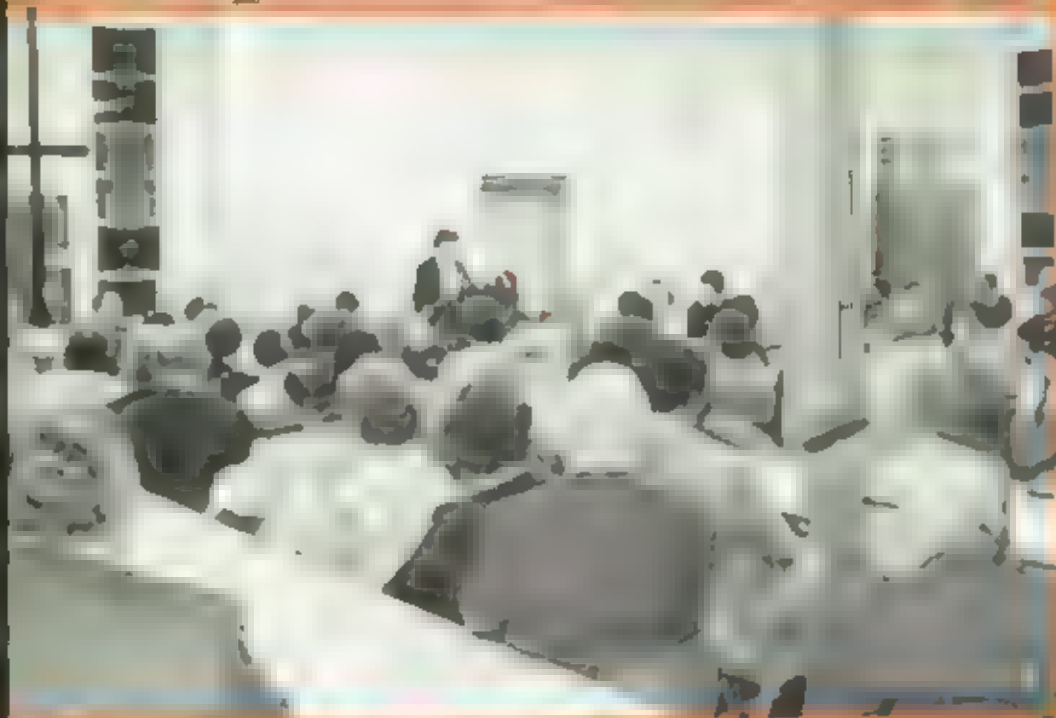
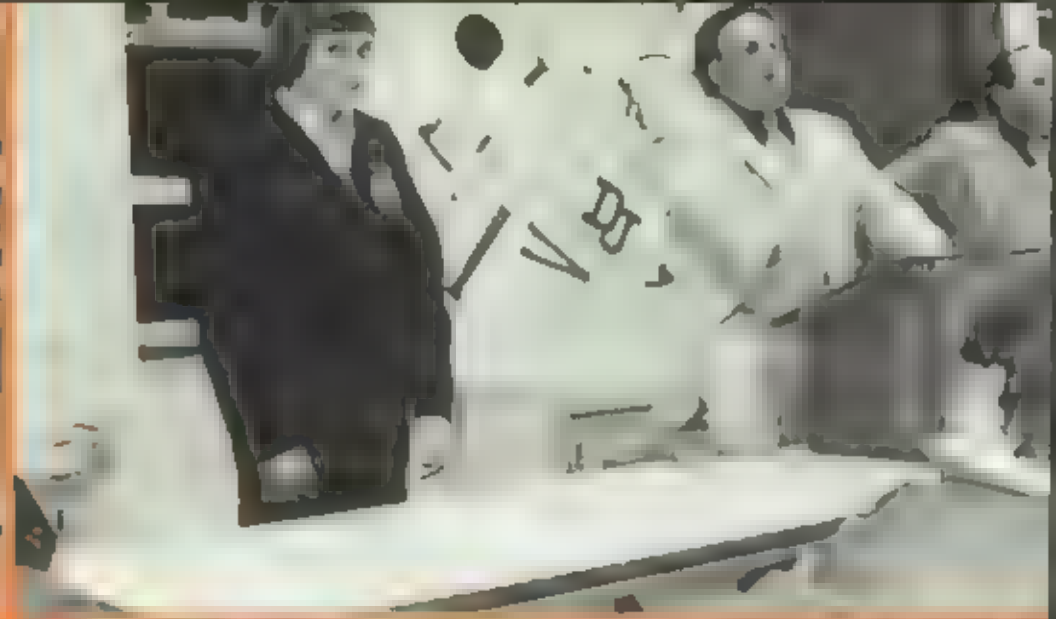
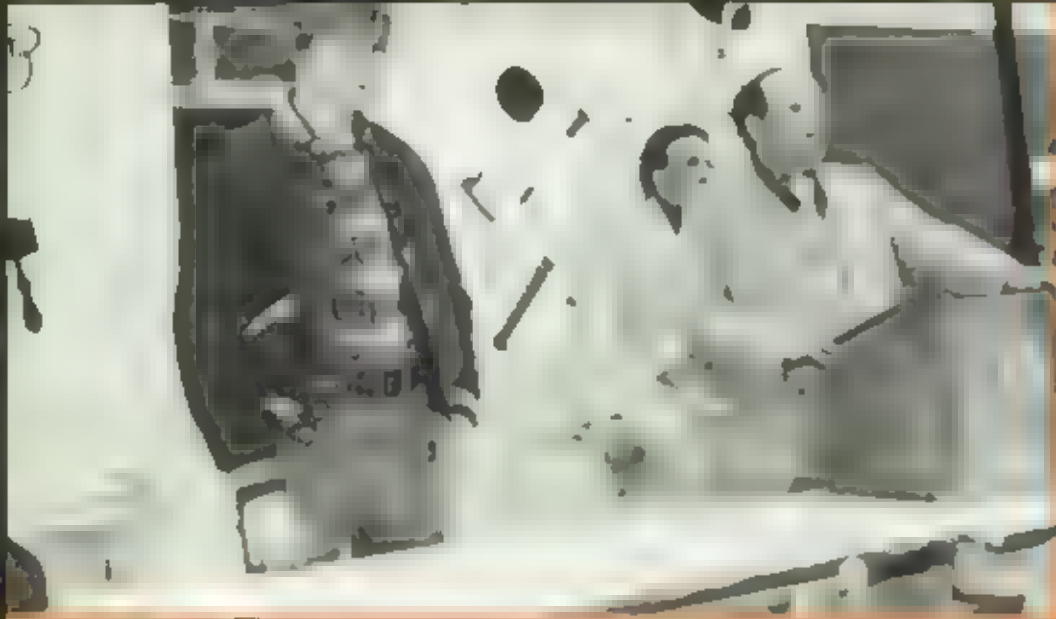


1 Andy Wurst presents Cheryl Higbee with flowers for all the time and hard work she put forth to make prom a success. 2 Robin Giller and Mike Ricker enjoy dancing to the disco music provided by Voyager. 3 Relaxing in the lounge at the Marbeck Center are Janet Ebbeskotte and Dave Metzger. 4 Tim Williams and his date pose for their picture under the archway of roses. Many couples had their pictures taken here to remember this special occasion. 5 Mr. Robert Kiracofe and his wife Quincy, end the evening with a slow dance. 6 The students are not the only ones who enjoy the delicious meal and good music. Many faculty members also attended this memorable event. 1 Shelly Buttenbarger and Randy Fischbach swing to disco music. 2 The camera catches Susie Fronk and her date as they . 3 Becky Schmiersal and her friend capture

the romantic scenery at the Marbeck Center in Bluffton.

On April 28 the Junior Senior Prom was held at the Marbeck Center at Bluffton College. Over one hundred couples enjoyed the efforts of the Juniors to prepare for such a memorable occasion. A delicious buffet was served. Following the dinner, dancing music by the Voyagers was entertaining for everyone.





THE INVOLVED — FFA & FHA

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA had a very busy year. Between July 23-30 of '78, members of FFA traveled over 4,000 miles on a trip out West. The group toured different plants including the International Plant for their Axial Flow Combine and John Deere. In August the boys showed their livestock projects and other projects that they made in Vo-Ag at the Van Wert and Allen County Fairs.

In September Vo-Ag students started a Group Hog Project on the John Elwer farm. This project was for the people in Vo-Ag classes with limited opportunity in the farming field. Participating in this project were Kevin Thitoff, Marvin Thitoff, Jeff Thitoff, Glenn Fisher, Tony Fisher, and Mike Ricker. The average profit was \$200 per person. On November 21, the Parliamentary Procedure Competition was held at Spencerville. The Senior Team placed 2nd gold in the contest. The Juniors also received gold, and the Sophomores and Freshmen each placed silver. The Senior Team was treated at the Black Angus for their efforts. The Public Speaking Contest was held this year at Vanlage Joint Vocational School. Don Stone represented Delphos in the Creed Contest and received a 3rd place gold rating. Ron Kloeppel rated silver on his speech "Buying Tractors and Farm Machinery." Some of the other activities the members did during the year included selling over 850 bushels of seed corn, a tractor pull in September, a slave auction, and collecting money for the Heart Fund.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA spent a busy year working for their individual degrees. Mary Hugel, a senior FHA member, received a State Homemaker Degree at the Future Homemakers of America Convention in Columbus. To raise money for the Children's Hospital, the girls sold cards, stationery, and calendars. Through their efforts they raised approximately \$185. During FHA week the

students planned a Teacher Appreciation Day. The girls baked cookies for this event which took place on Valentine's Day. The FHA Club ended the year with a trip to the Back 40 on May 15. Eight girls went along with Mrs. Carol Grothouse and Mrs. Jan Wright, the club advisor.

Opposite Page — 1 Freshman FFA member, Duane Miller, is ready for the bidding to begin at the annual slave auction. 2 Jim Kroeger's services will be sold to the highest bidder at the FFA slave auction. 3 Ron Kloeppel gives an interesting speech at the yearly FFA Banquet. 4 Freshman Chapter Farmers are Jim Kroeger, Dave Trentman, Roger Miller, and Ron Kroeger. 5 The FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team members are: Row 1 Gary Rode, Ron Koeppel, Rick Kroeger, Chuck Etzkorn, and Mike Ricker. Row 2 Mike Sietker, Mark Hesseling, Doug Knippen, Tim Carder, Glenn Fischer, and Dewey Kayser. 6 Selling places for the annual banquet are senior FFA members Chuck Etzkorn, Ron Kloeppel, and Rick Kroeger. 7 FFA MEMBERS: Row 1 Mr. Plickerd, Rick Kroeger, Tim Carder, Randy Culp, Ron Kloeppel, Chuck Etzkorn, Glenn Fischer, Mike Sietker, Mike Ricker, Gary Rode, and Mr. Gerdeman. Row 2 Jeff Miller, Mark Schimmoller, Jeff Thitoff, Terry Hamilton, Gary Fischbach, Mark Ladd, Jay Winover, Tim Williams, and Albert Bilimek. Row 3 Troy Myers, Dave Hoersten, Jeff Mays, Bob Ulrich, Jeff Shobe, Roger Miller, Jeff Mohler, Larry Trentman, and Dave Trentman. Row 4 Carl Grothouse, Don Stone, Len Kroeger, Bill DeVelvis, Mark Hamilton, Marvin Thitoff, Stephen Hodgson, Ron Kroeger, Rodney Klentz, Ralph Mell, and John Grouver. Row 5 Wayne Smith, Dennis Bockey, Nick Hemphling, Mike Vulgamott, Dave Wannemacher, Gary Martz, Duane Miller, Joe Ulm, Charlie Youngpeter, Dennis Trentman. Row 6 Kenny Jameson, Phil Kortokrax, John Hemker, Fred Cross, Steve Backus, and Randy Bauldauf. 8 Ron Kloeppel and Chuck Etzkorn display their outstanding awards.

This Page — 1 Chuck Etzkorn, Tim Carder, Rick Kroeger, and Ron Kloeppel relax on the seed corn stacks after moving them to the Vo-Ag room. 2 Senior FHA member, Mary Hugel, was awarded the State Homemaker Degree at the State FHA Convention in Columbus on April 6, 1979.



SCIENCE FAIR

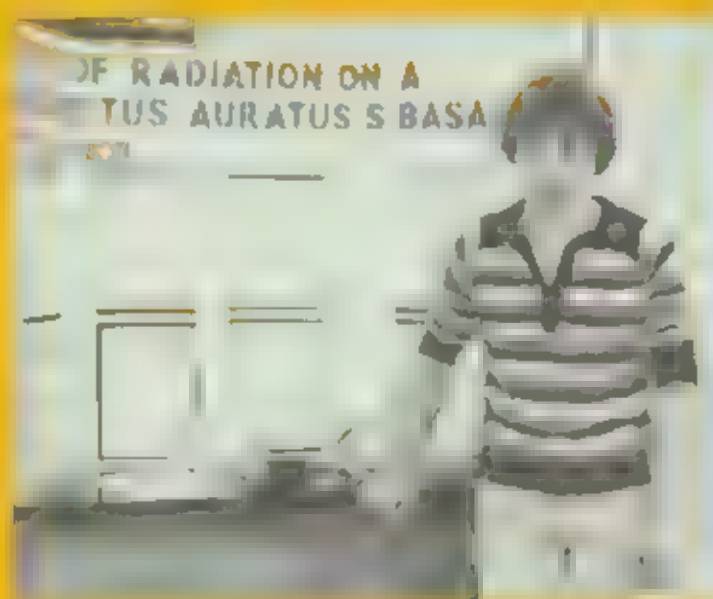
Twenty-two students were able to attend the District Science Fair after the annual Science Day held in the high school cafeteria on March 10. Over 120 science students displayed their projects done for classroom credit as an independent study. The judging of science projects centers around four criteria: originality, clarity of expression, knowledge achieved, and the use of the scientific method.

The District Science Fair was held April 7, at Ohio Northern University. The West Central District includes schools from a five-county area. Over 200 entries were exhibited in grades 9-12. Of the approximately 40 superior awards given, Duane's Club members received 10. Mary Higbea, Stephanie Groves, Ted Ralston, Dawn Mann, Lisa Powell, Julie Kiggins, Beth Morgan, and Jerry Ervin received the superior awards. Also at district, Beth Morgan received the Outstanding Health Award and a cash award. Those

receiving superior ratings at district are: Row 1: Julie Kiggins, Lisa Powell, Stephanie Groves, and Jerry Ervin. Row 2: Mary Higbea, Beth Morgan, Dawn Mann, Amos Place and Ted Ralston. 2. Amos Place displays his project on the effects of radiation on animals. Opposite Page — 1. Beth Morgan invest gates specification of antigens and antibodies. 2. Stephanie Groves uses gerbils in her project. 3. Dawn Mann displays her project on the subject of word association. 4. Radiation as a tracer is the topic of Lisa Powell's science project. 5. Dave Gonyea brings in a fish tank for Mary Higbea's project. 6. Mr. Gossman assists Duane Violet in setting up Duane's project before the science fair begins at the high school cafeteria.

Due to conflicts with State Choir Competition, only four students elected to attend the State Science Fair held May 5th at Ohio Wesleyan University. They were: Amos Place, excellent; Ted Ralston, good; Lisa Powell, excellent; and Mary Higbea, good.

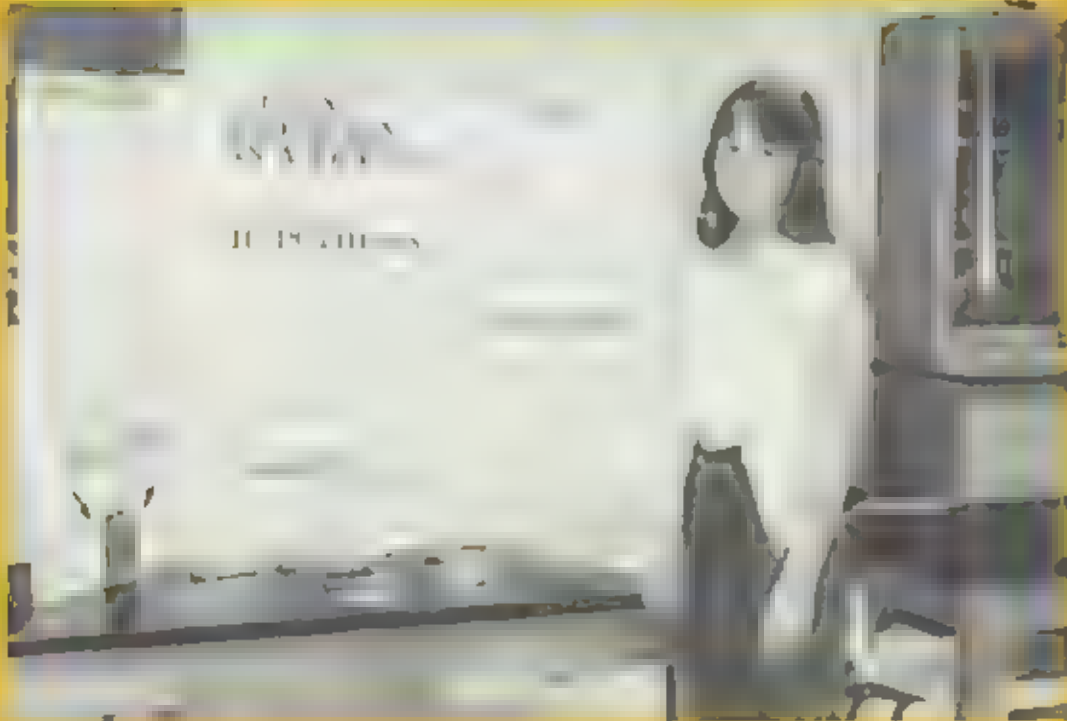
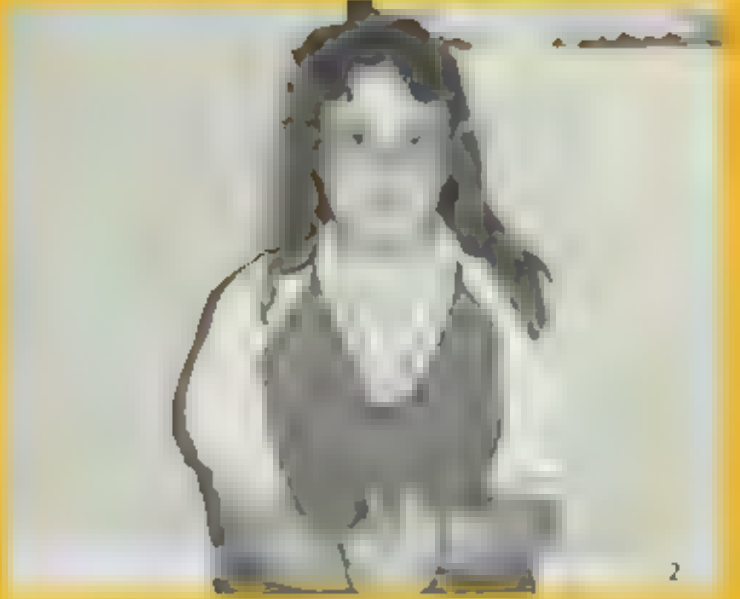
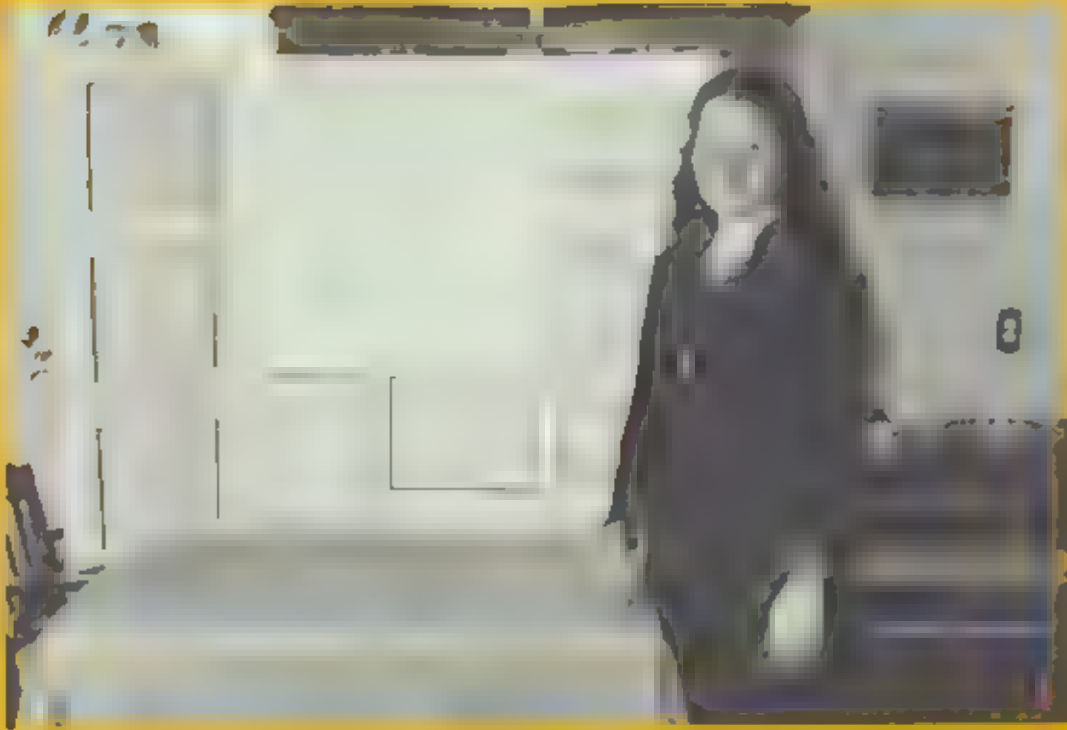
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Science Careers

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BRAIN POWER

On May 10, 31 Jefferson students participated in scholarship tests. They were held at the Ohio State University Lima Branch.

English placings were: Nancy Guthrie, 10th in District, Carol Luth, 17th in District, and Julie Kiggins, 12th in District.

Math placings in First Year Algebra were: Dawn Mann, 11th in District and Honorable Mention in State; Kathy Luersman, 7th in District and Honorable Mention in State; Bob Bonifas, 5th in District, 11th in State, and 13th in District regardless of Classification. Second Year Algebra: Bruce Youngpeter, 7th in District and Honorable Mention in State; Drew Dunlavy, 6th in District and 19th in State; Geometry: John Pothast, 15th in District and Honorable Mention in State; Mark Spitnale, 5th in District, 36th in State, and 14th in District regardless of classification; and Melissa Haunhorst, 4th in District, 13th in State, and 12th in District regardless of classification.

Social Studies placings were: Linda Guthrie, 15th in District, and Dina Wirede, 10th in District.



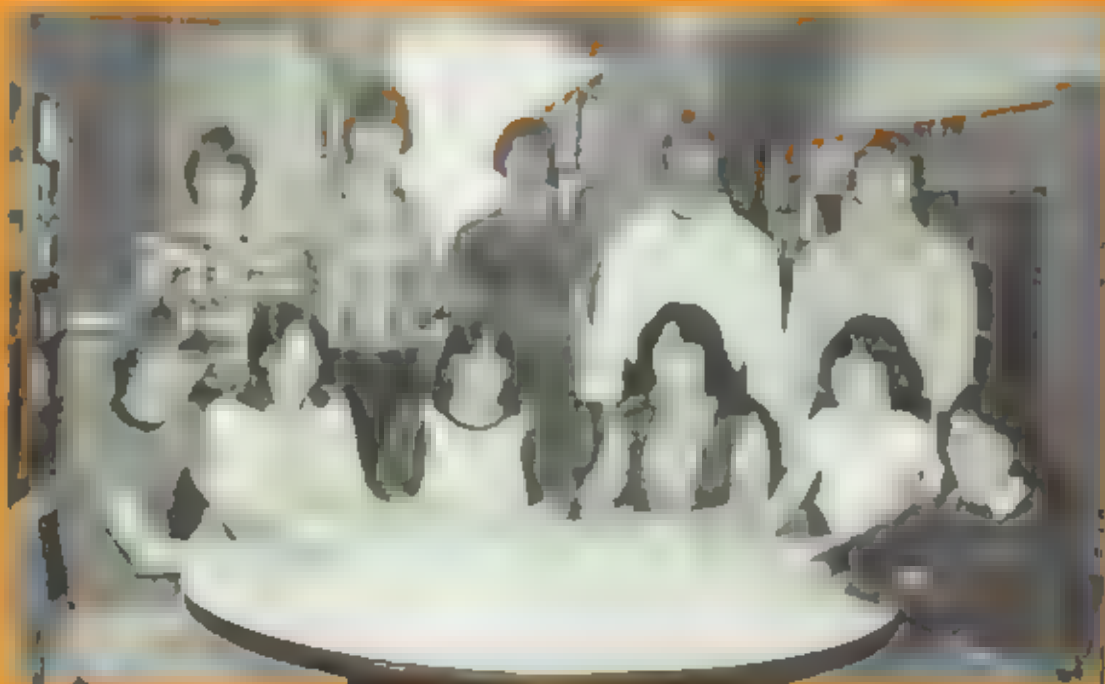
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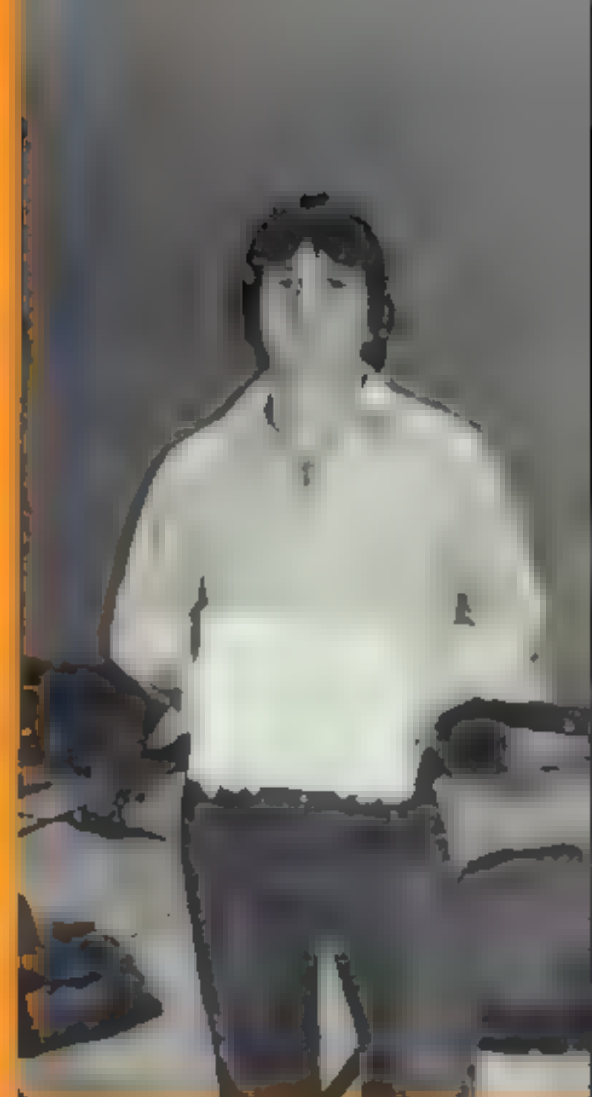
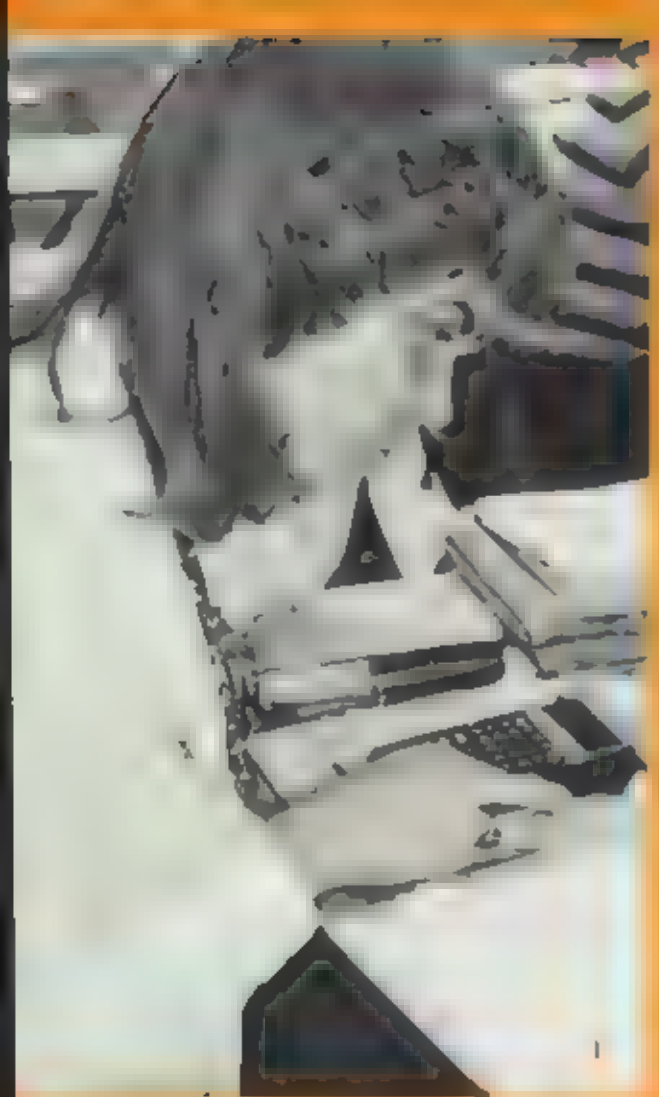
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SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP TEAM: Row 1: Kirby Hale, Dina Wirede, and Linda Guthrie.



MATH AND SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM: Row 1: Sam Bonifas, Drew Dunlavy, John Pothast, Mark Spitnale, and Bruce Youngpeter. Row 2: Melissa Haunhorst, Dawn Mann, and Kathy Luersman.



1 Julie Kiggins concentrates on her Trigonometry 2 Bonnie Miller and Laura Bryan point to a place on the map that they are studying in class 3 Pete Hohbein is selected to represent D.J. in the Hugh O'Brian seminar in Columbus 4 Patricia Phillips raises her hand to ask a question in Sociology class 5 Freshman students take a two day aptitude test 6 Randy Hageman and Jane Hinton can still smile after receiving their test grades!

SCHOLARSHIP

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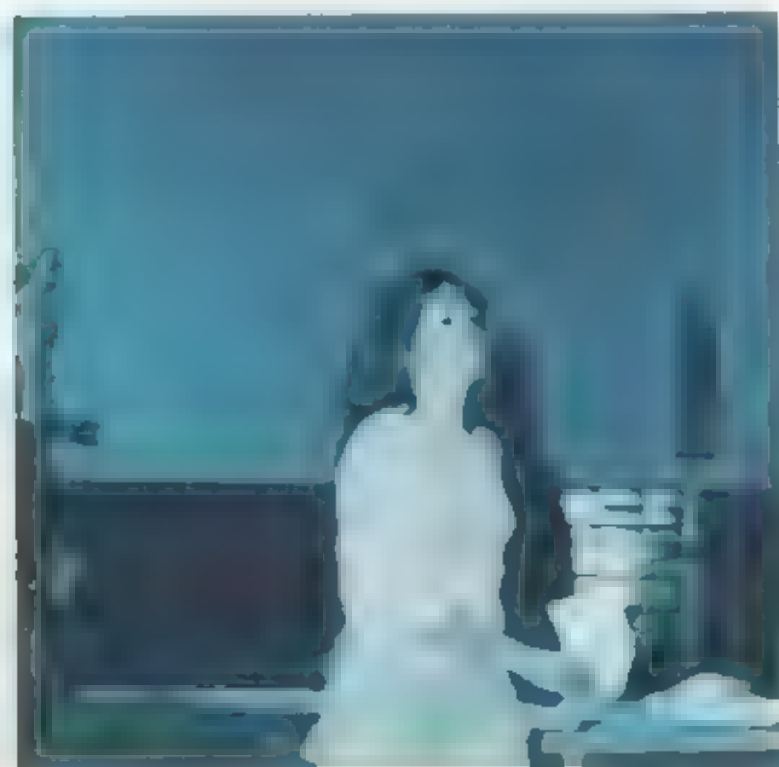
UNDER- CLASSMEN SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARD PRESENTATIONS

The Underclassman Awards Assembly was held May 29 in the high school auditorium. A variety of awards were given in the areas of Spanish Club, French Club, Perfect Attendance, Art, Re-Echo Delphi, Typing, Office Worker, Library, etc.

The Scholarship Awards Banquet was held on May 29. Awards were given for highest scholastic achievements in both academic and non-academic areas for each class. Honor roll and scholarship awards were presented.

1. Drew Dunlavy, Lind Pothast, Ann Yungpeter, Marvin Thitoff, Melissa Haunhorst, and Kathy Luersman had the highest point averages in academic and non-academic areas for their respective classes. 2. Mary Higbee and Frances Sneydy both received French Club cert. and honor roll cert. 3. Jane Ann Downey accepted a Re-Echo and French Club cert. along with an honor roll cert. 4. Lisa Siefker received a French Club and an honor roll certificate, and Kathie Lloyd received a certificate for participating in a scholarship test.

Opposite Page — Drew Dunlavy and Terri Harp are recipients of the "I Dare You" award. 2. Receiving an award for participating in the State Science Fair is Ted Ralston. 3. Jeff Miller received an honor roll cert. while Sam Bonifas and Bruce Yungpeter received awards for Spanish Club and honor roll. 4. Kathy Luersman received perfect attendance, French Club and highest grade point average for academic. 5. Trevor Violet and Drew Dunlavy both captured honor roll certificates and Drew also received perfect attendance.





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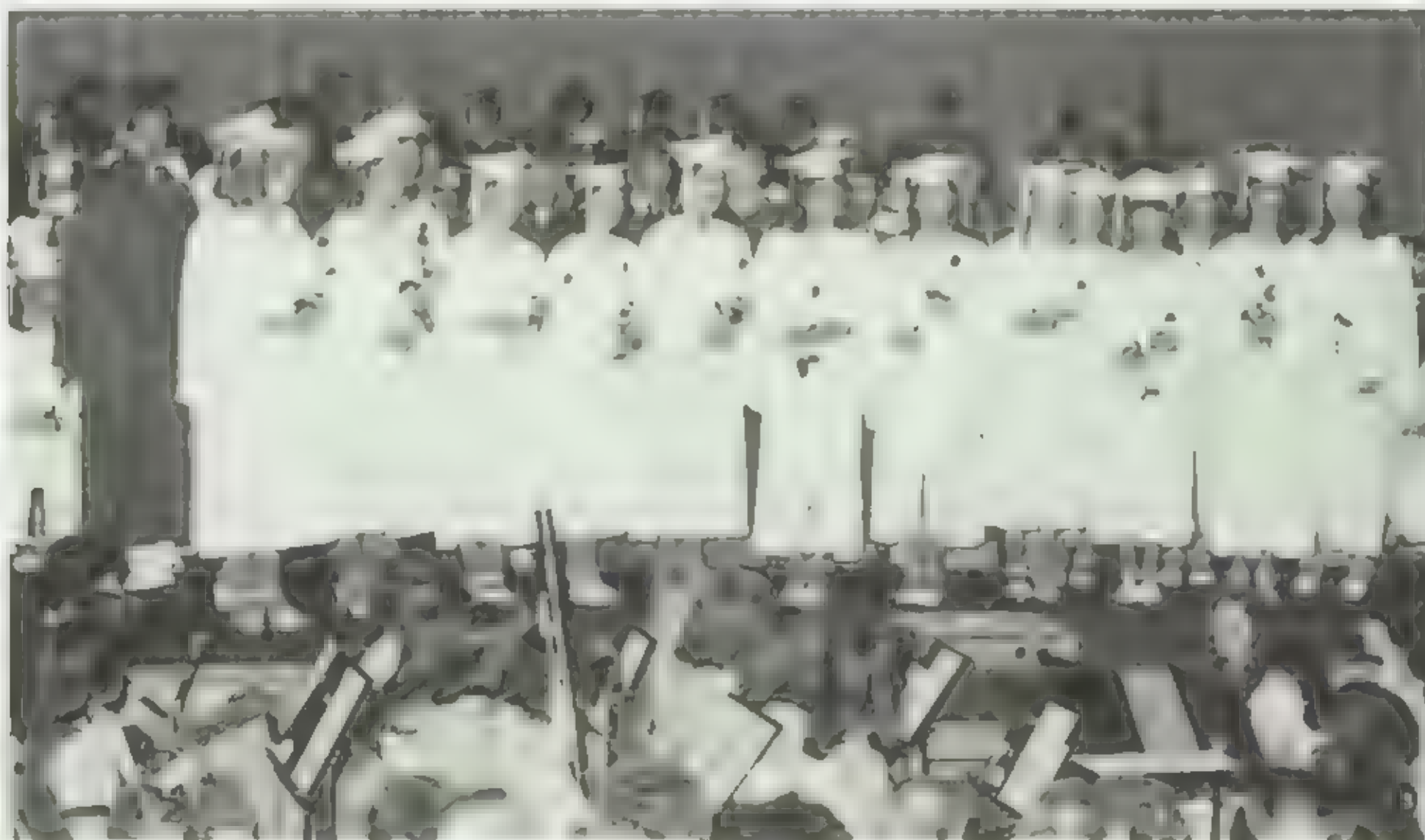
Delphos Jefferson — Class of 1979



Jefferson's 104th Commence- ment

The following are the names of the graduates who have been awarded degrees by the University of Jefferson during the 104th Commencement ceremony.





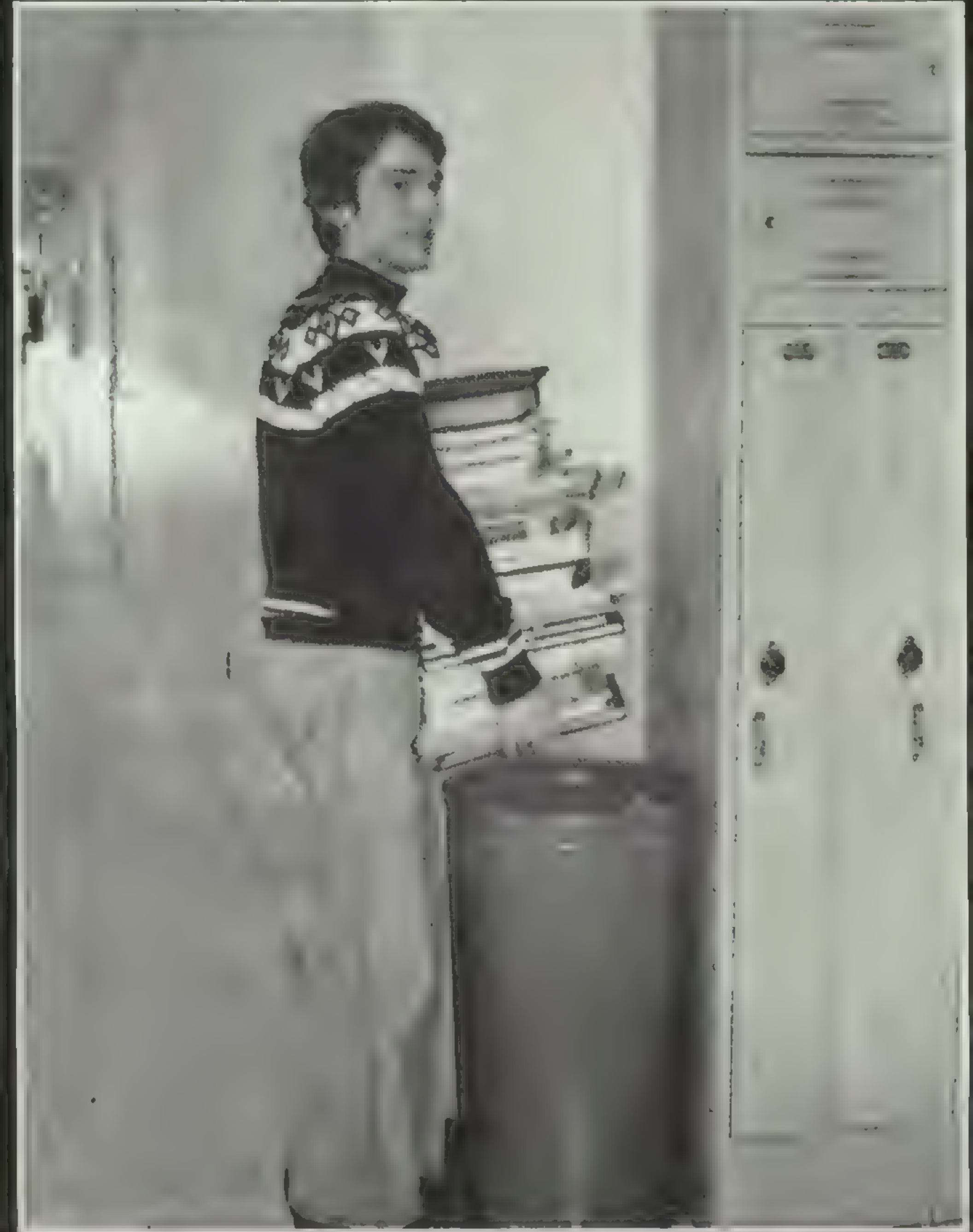
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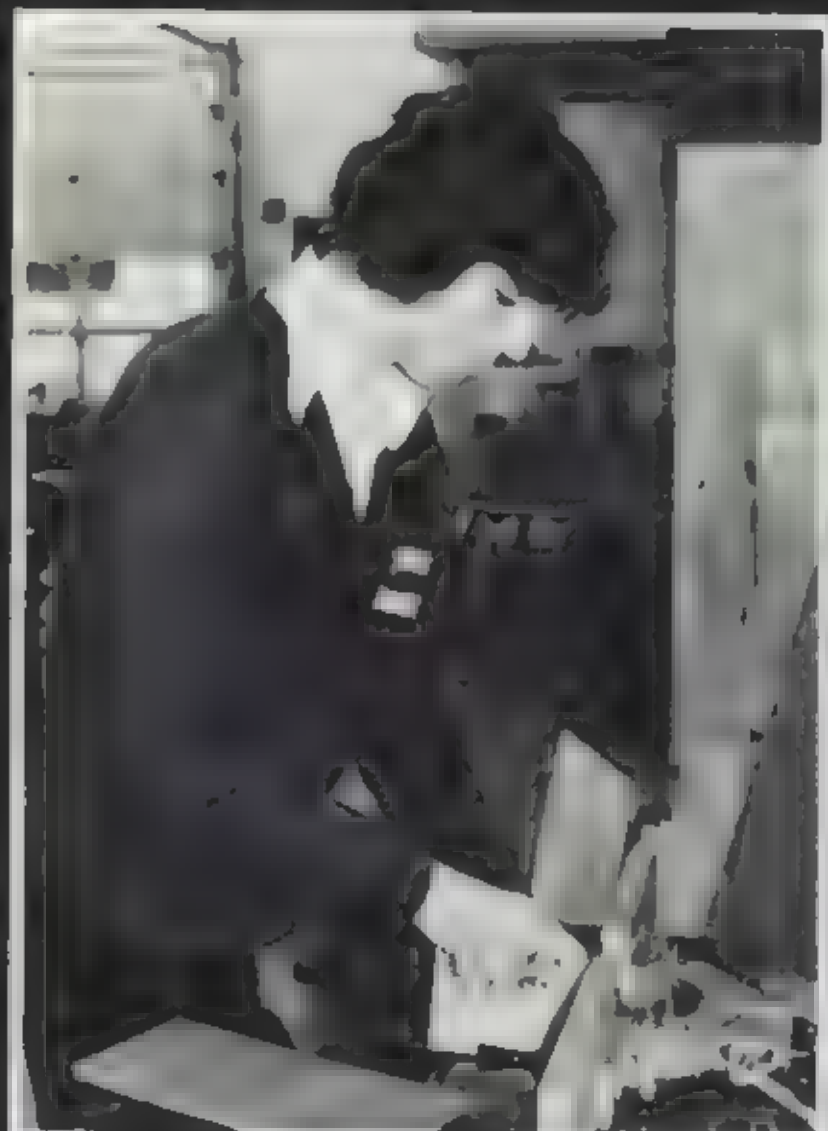
Opposite Page — 1 Top honor students are Valedictorian Dina Wreede (center) Salutatorian Julie Kiggins (right) and Third Ranking Honor Student Beth Morgan (left) 2 Friends spend a few minutes chatting before their final act as a class — graduation 3 Classmates sing together for the last time as the Senior Ensemble performs "A Time For Us"

This Page — 1 Mr. Arden Blythe assists students as they select graduation seats for their parents 2 4 YEAR PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD Front row Joyce Martin and Kathy Bradshaw Back row Jack Leininger, Kent Hohenbrink (5 Year Award) and Randy Culp

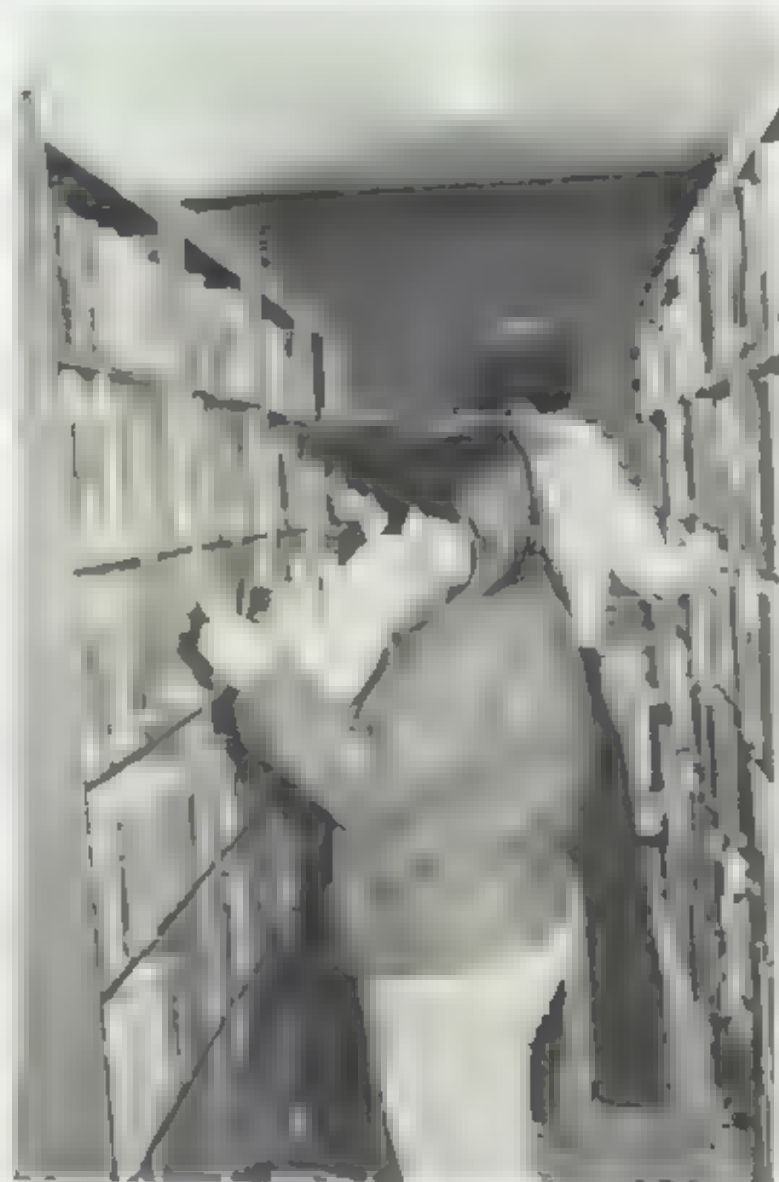




it's sometimes confusing,
but often new things are;
horizons are being
revealed to us,
we do not need to wait
to plunge into our . . .



discovery . . .



1. Tammy Shreev and Kim Johnson help each day in the library. 2. Anna Keenley is a book to read. 3. John Roast, Amy Moore, Jenna Schmitt, and Joe and John Carter read some magazines. 4. Miss. Keenley is a book inventory. 5. Melissa Johnson is a book to read. 6. Kevin J. Sarge.

Graphic Arts

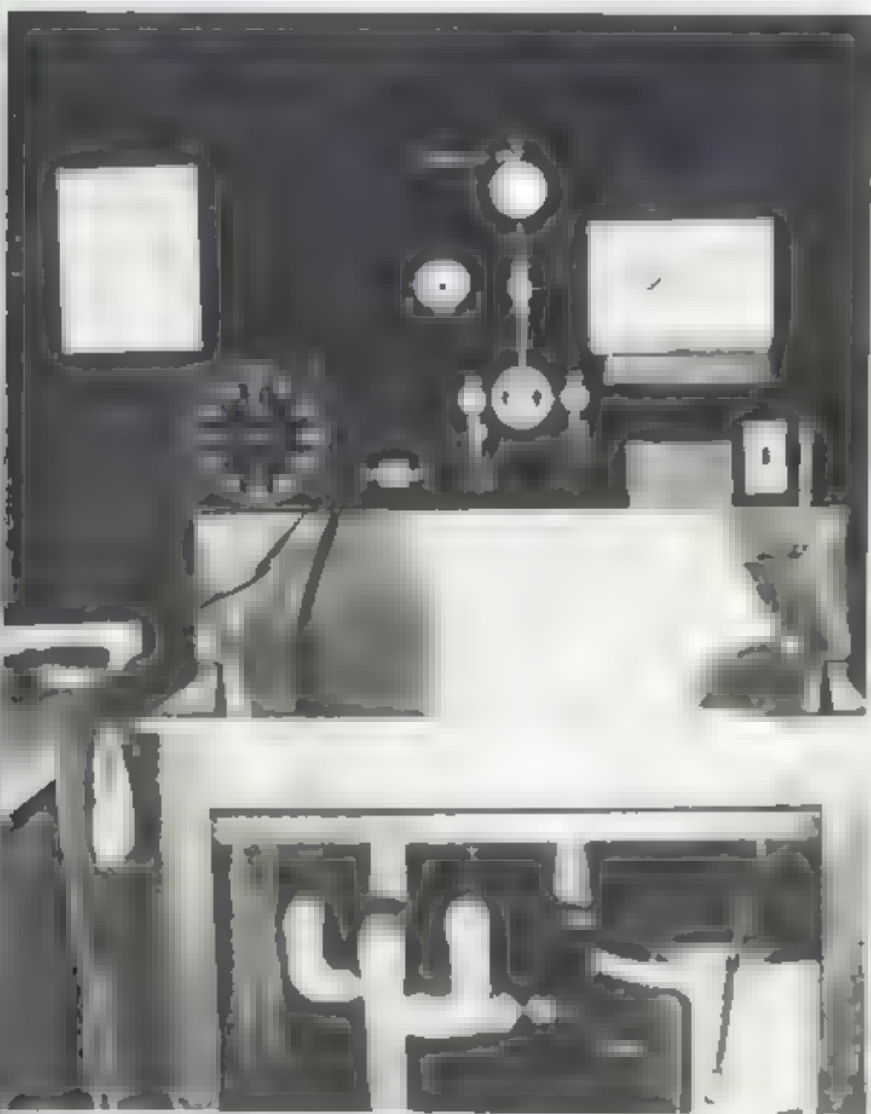
In the Industrial Graphic Arts course, photography, printing, mechanical drawing, and graphic design are included. The first semester of these classes was taught by Mr. Carl Wilkerson. He then moved on to teach at Lima Technical College. The second semester was instructed by Mr. Bruce Anderson.

1. Doug Roehn, Arnie Mohler, Andy Worst, and Stephan Johnson work hard in Mechanical Drawing class. 2. Shawn Thomas and Jeana Closson study their drawings. 3. Mr. Anderson helps Jeana Closson with her homework. 4. A fine line drawing of Stephan Johnson by Mr. Wilkerson.

Opposite Page — 1. John Poupas gets the printing press ready to go. 2. Jim Martin is setting type for the printer. 3. Have you ever seen the inside of a dark room? 4. Mr. Wilkerson instructs Leslie Black with the lighting so Michelle Annette can take Dorothy Backham's picture.



Mechanical Drawing, Printing & Photography



STUDENTS CHOOSE LANGUAGE





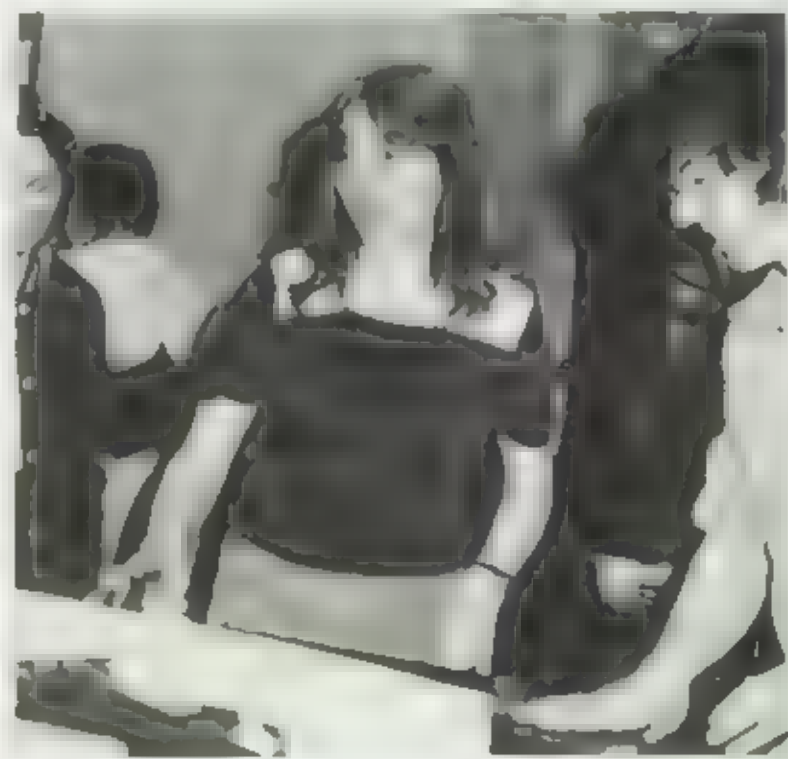
A black and white photograph of a woman standing in a room. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, dress or long top. She is positioned in front of a large window that looks out onto a dark, possibly nighttime, scene. To her right, there is a lamp with a dark shade. The room appears to be a living area with some furniture visible in the background. The lighting is soft, coming from the window and the lamp.

- 1 Roy Rupert enjoys his Auto Body class
- 2 Judy Suever smiles as she works in the Food Service program
- 3 On his way to class John Keller takes a break
- 4 Working on a car in Auto Mechanics are Jeff Knebel and Wes Strayer
- 5 Sharon Minnig is enrolled in Graphic Arts class



VOCATIONAL

There are nine seniors and thirteen juniors attending Lima Senior High Vocational School this year. These students are learning skilled trades which will help them obtain jobs upon graduation. The courses Jefferson students are enrolled in are ... Auto Mechanics — Leroy Bilimek, Scott Rostorfer, Jeff Knebel and Wes Strayer; Welding — Mitchell and Dave Point; Carpentry —





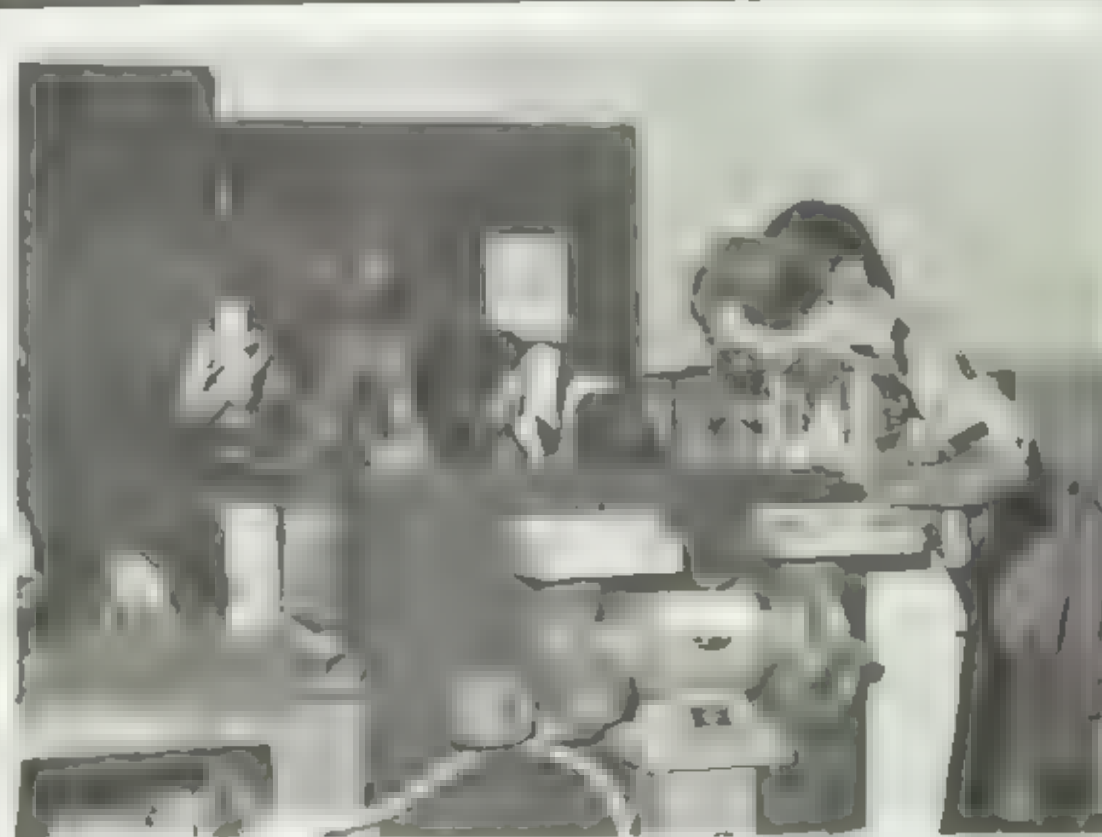
1 Tammy Schosker works in the kitchen as part of her training in Food Service. 2 With a stack of books on his desk, Ben Miller reads some material for class. 3 Kevin Stocklin, and Arnie Coil study a sheet of directions. 4. Greg Zenz, Mike Lyons and Fred Moreo demonstrate some equipment in Machine Trades. 5 Behind her desk JoAnn Osting keeps her Data Records up-to-date.



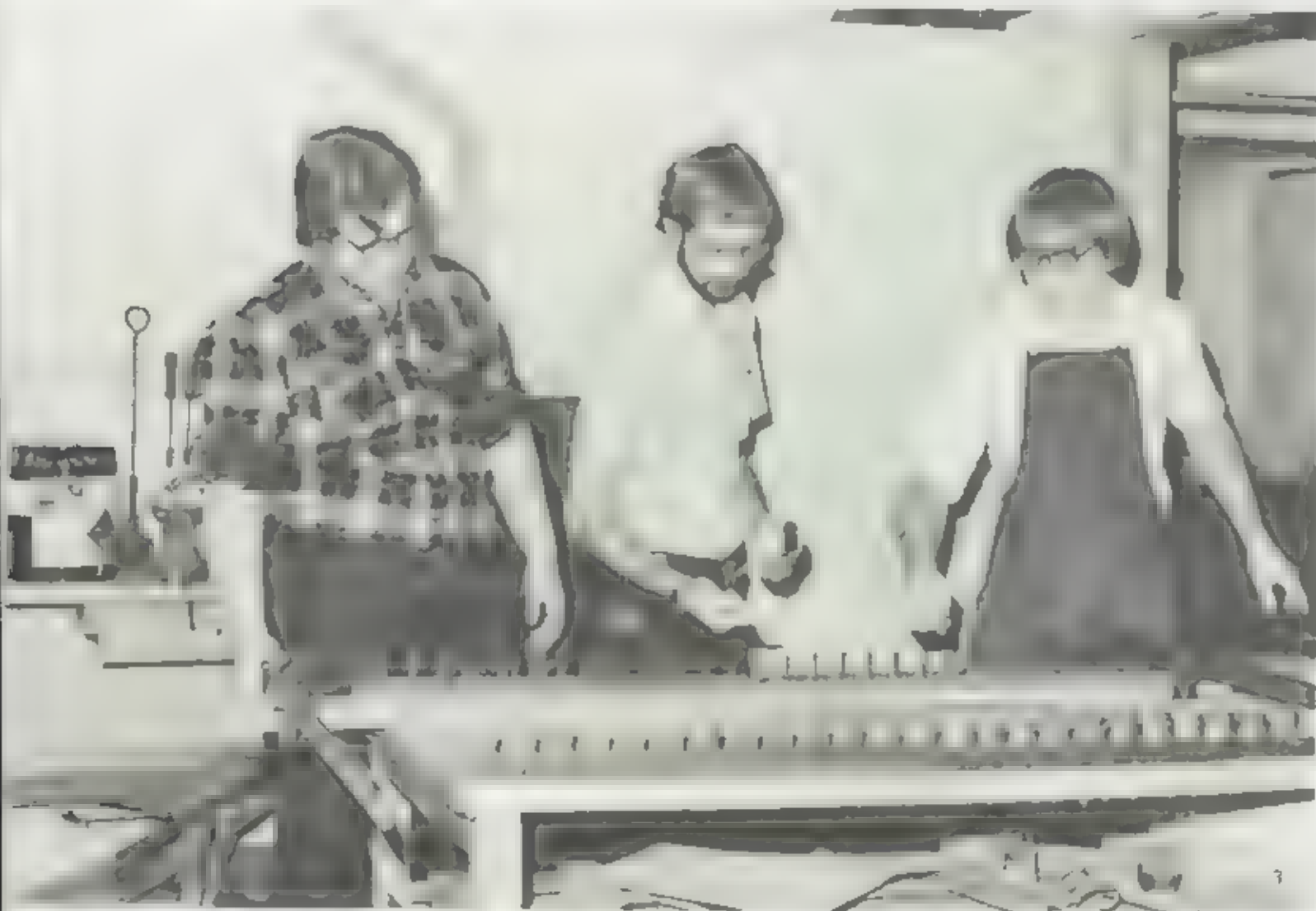
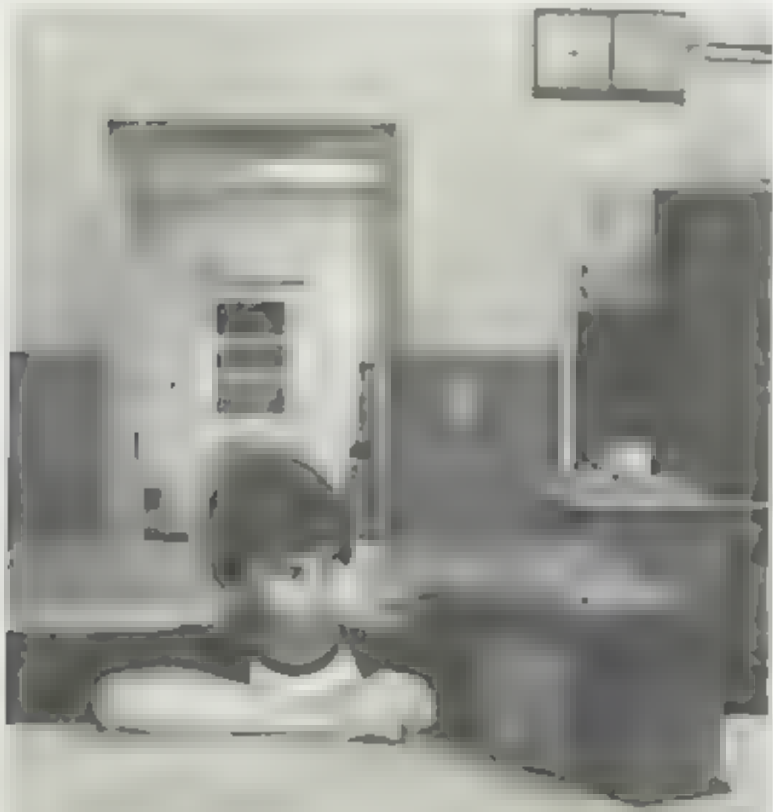
TRAINING

John Kelier, and Russ Bitters; Machine Trade — Mike Lyons, Fred Moreo, and Greg Zenz; Graphic Arts — Kevin Stocklin, Arnie Coil, and Sharon Minnig; Health — Kim Elling; Food Service — Kim Koester, Tammy Schosker, and Judy Bauer; Electronics — Ben Miller, and Shawn Osting; Data Accounting — JoAnn Osting; and Auto Body — Roy Rupert.

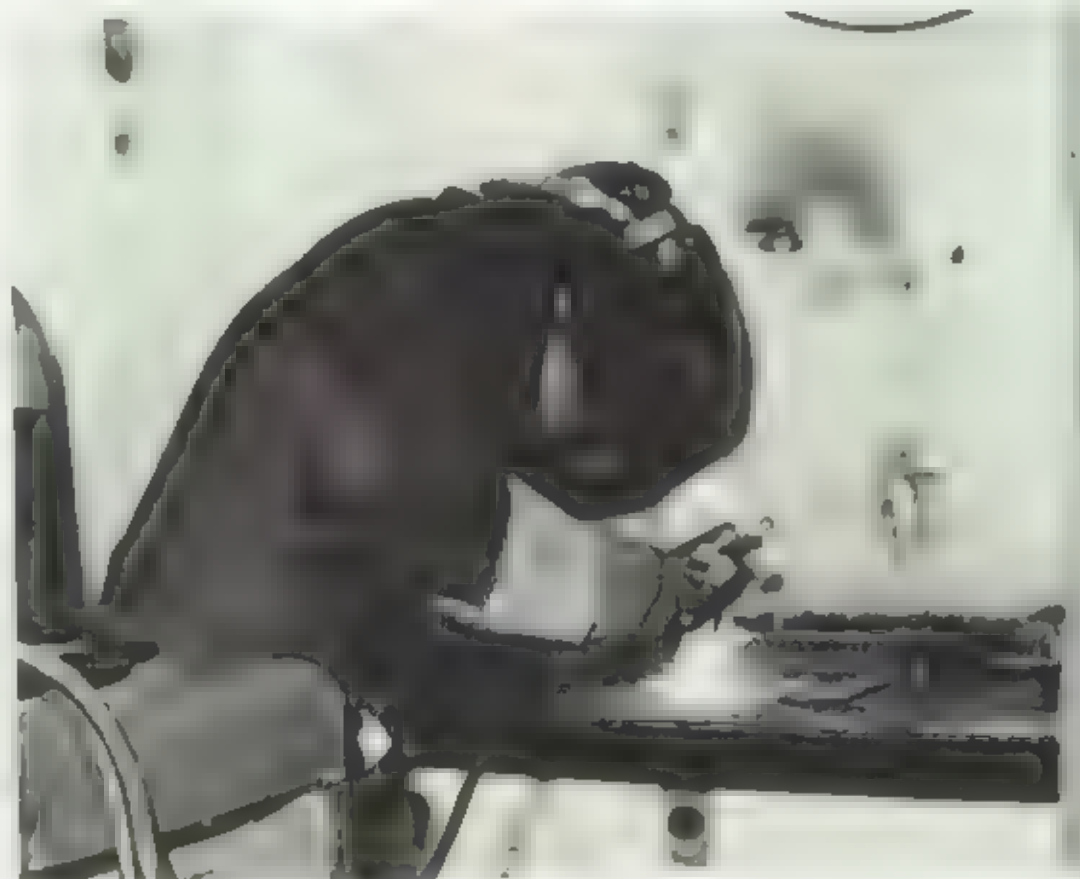




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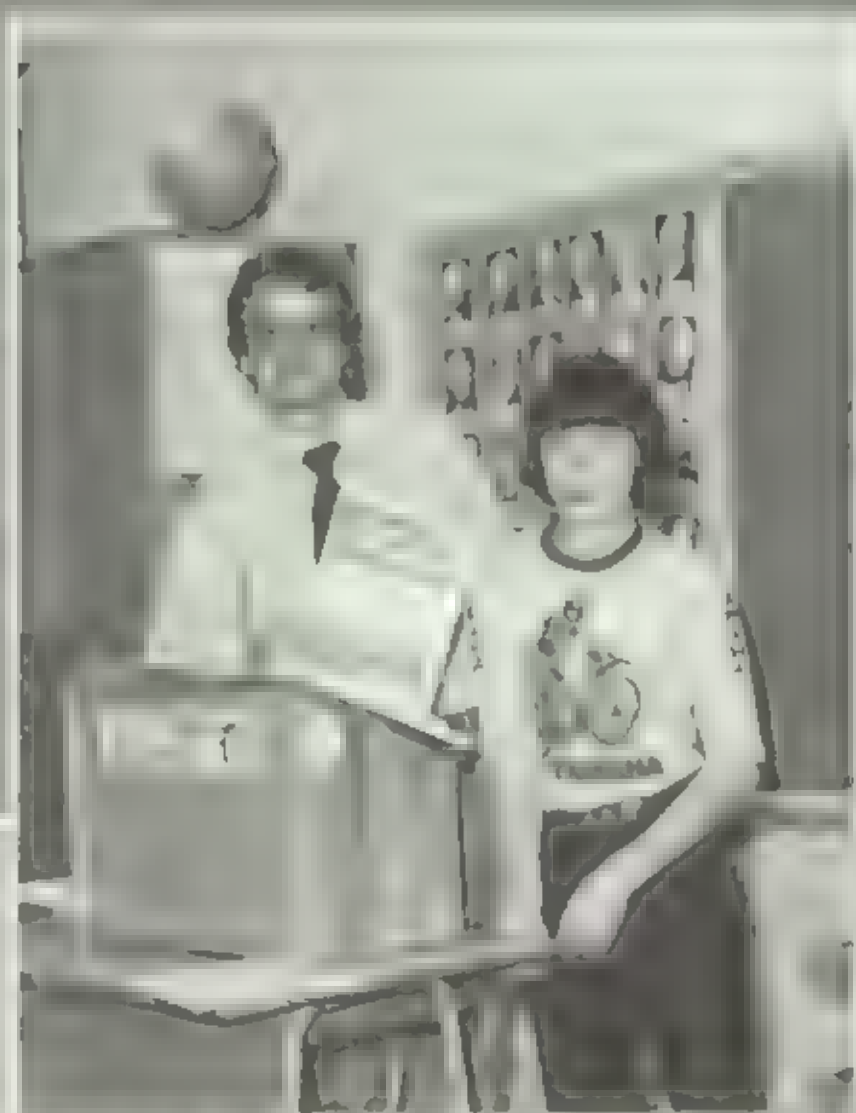


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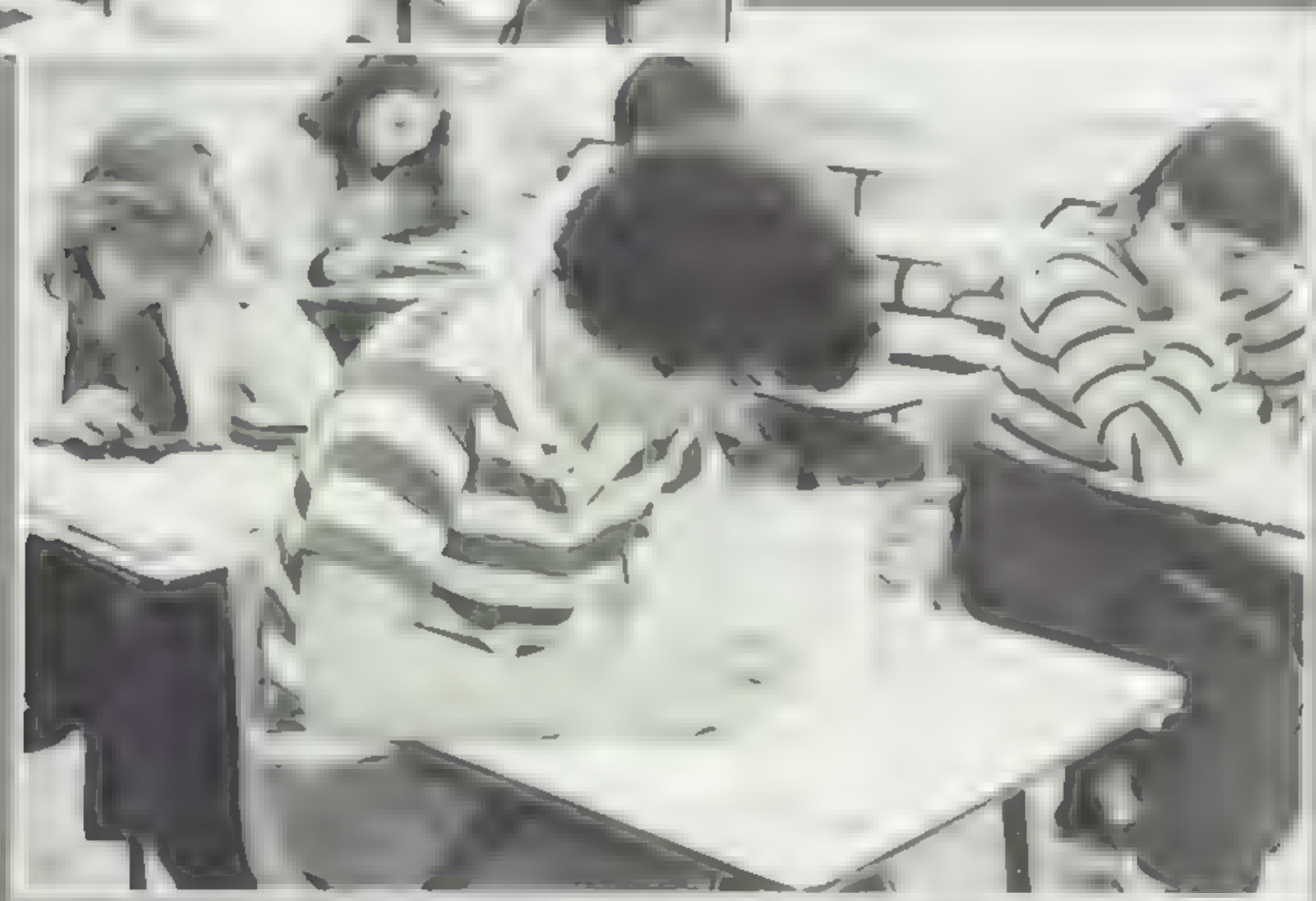
Soil Science and Animal Science are the bases of VO-AG. Land & Soil Science covers soil formation, lime, fertilizer, manures, and soil conservation. Animal Science covers livestock selection, feeding, and health problems.

Farm machinery management and farm management are the topics of VO-AG 3 and 4. Farm machinery covers tractors and all farm machines including care of machines. Farm management includes buying, selling farm products and the decision-making process needed to be a good business manager.

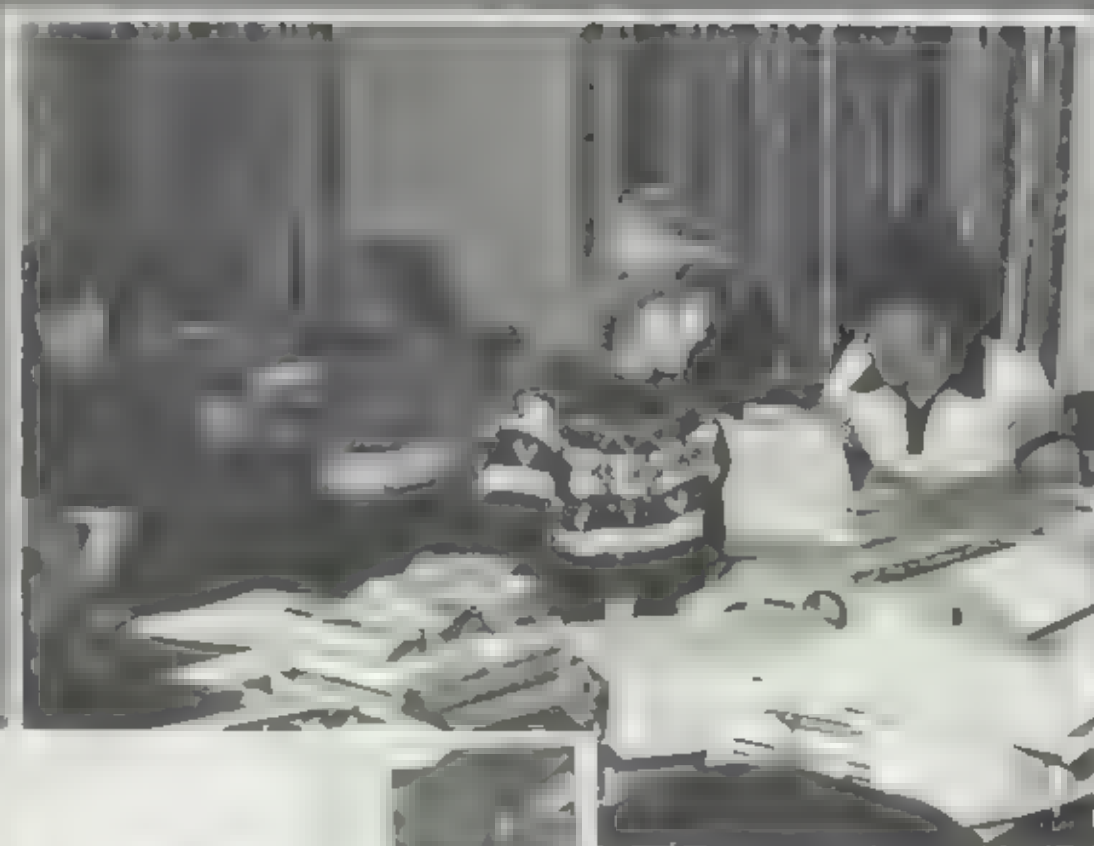
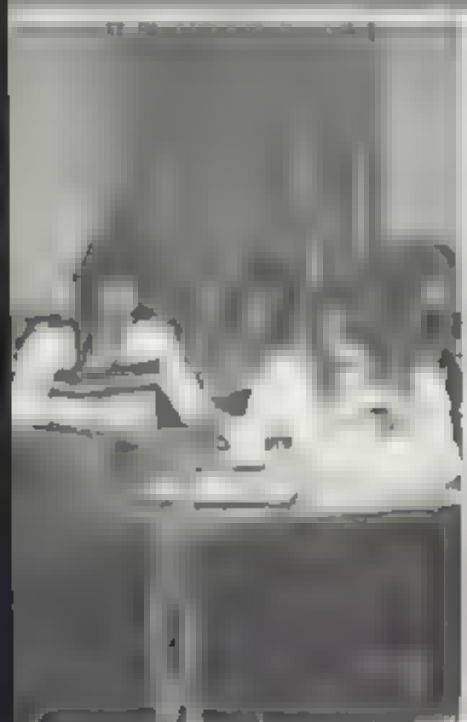
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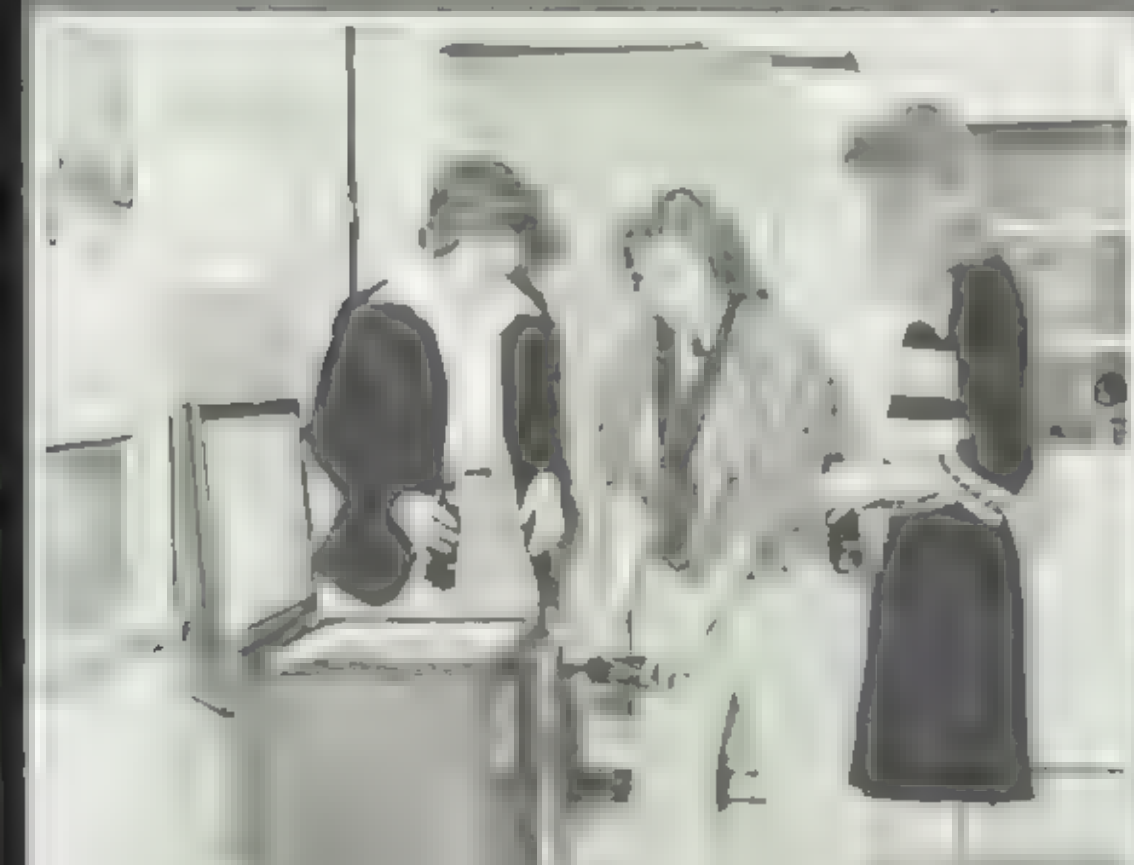
PLEASURE . . .



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In the trenches are a pain in the eye. A Mr. Odomsky
raising typing students with a difficult task. Mr. Schman
SURPRISE! One of the most loved moments is the O.
business. Look in the work.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION COMBINES CLASS AND WORK EXPERIENCE

Distributive Education is a program based on instructions in retail business. Some specific areas covered by juniors are buying, pricing and transportation, sales promotion advertising, display, customer services, business organizations, management influencing factors in distribution government, law, economics, and career planning.

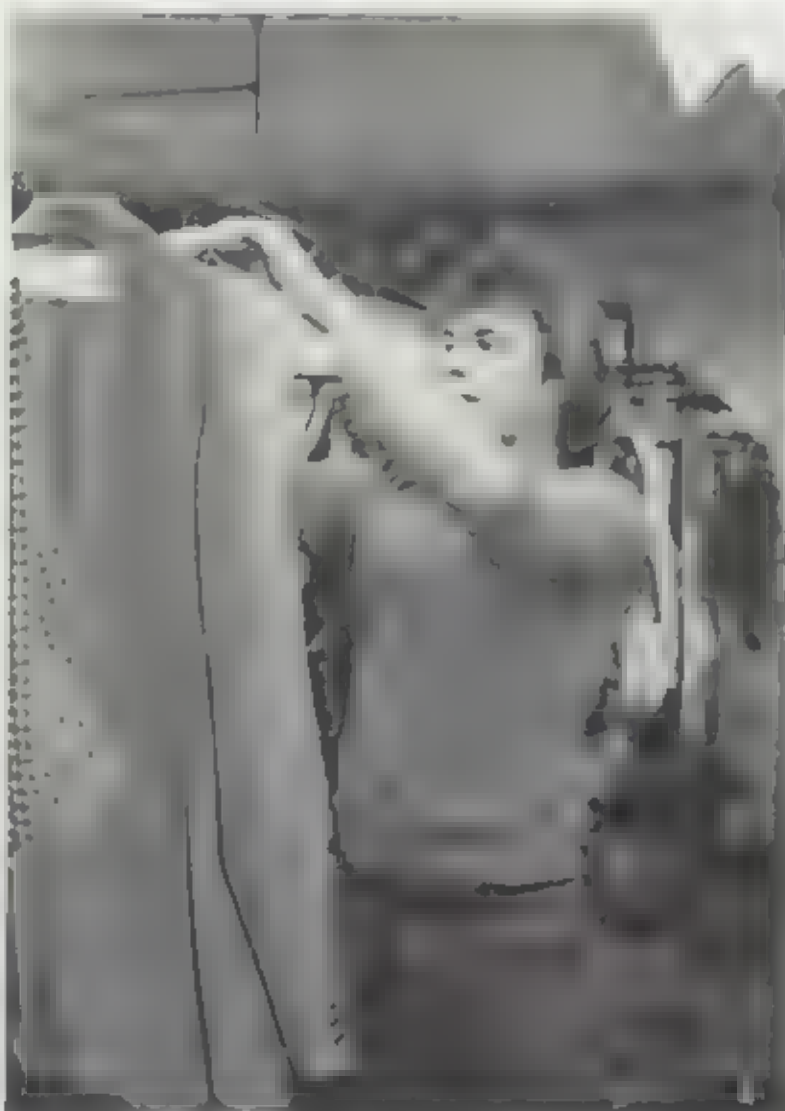
The seniors are basically trained in the display of merchandise, consumer relations, business records and employer relations. They attend school the first half of the day and the second half is occupied with on-the-job training at local business.

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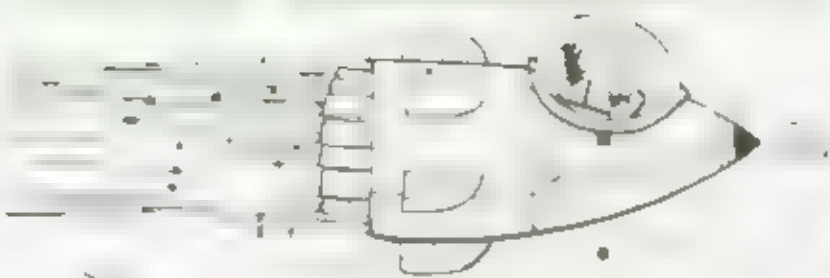
1 Mr. Hochman explains new matter at about forty minutes when the



20 Seniors in DE Draw Pay Checks



DRIVERS ASK: WILL THE GAS LAST?

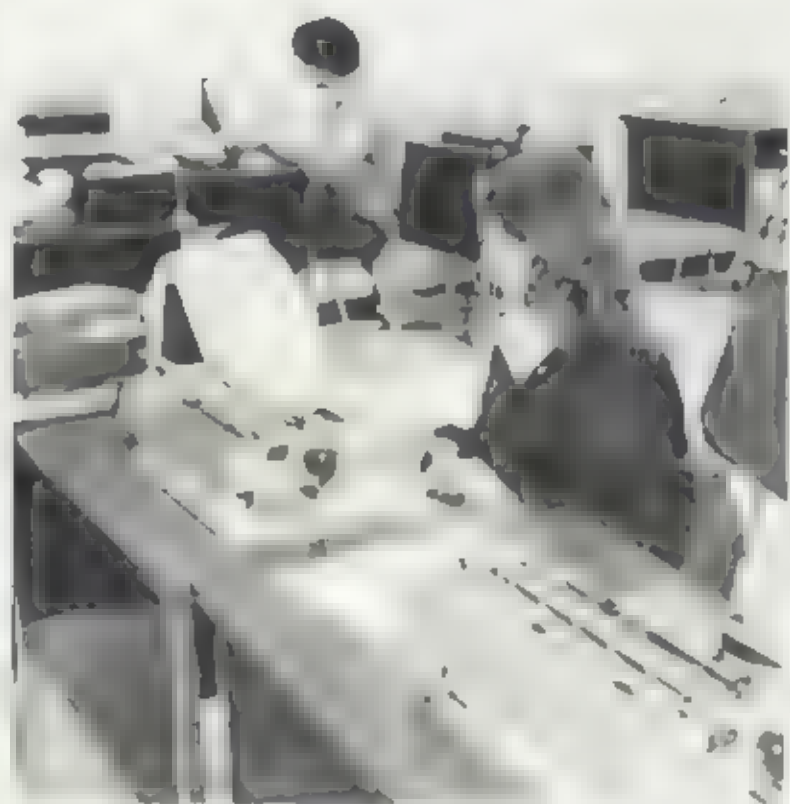
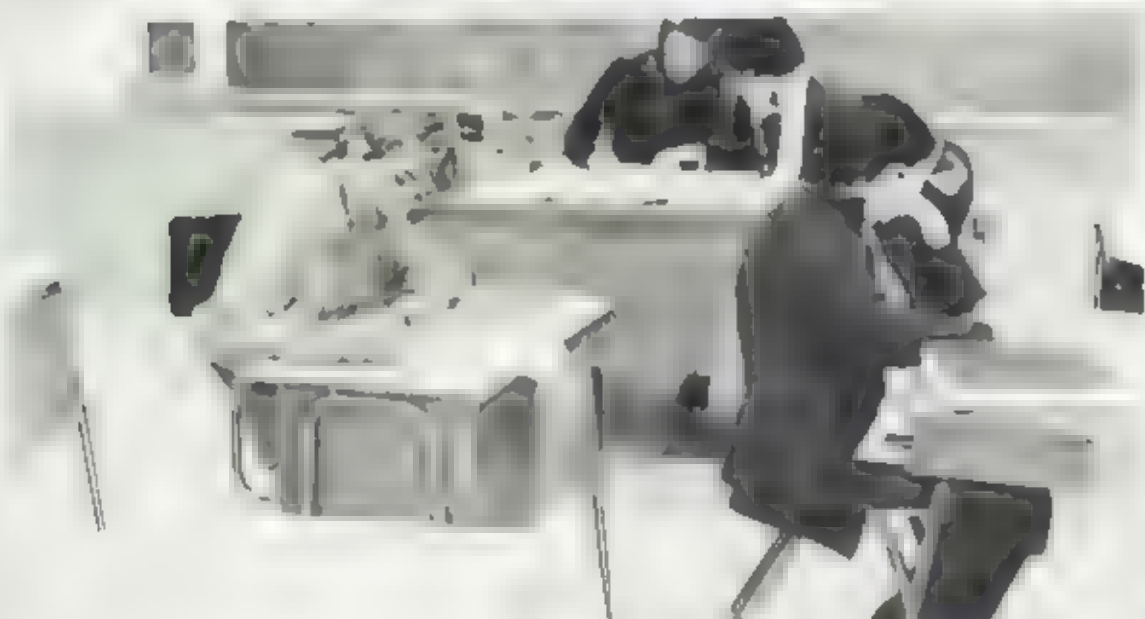


Jeans driving on the road.

But Steve...
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BUSY STUDENTS IN ROOM 110



1. Ms. Taylor helps Elnora with her work. 2. Debra Beckey and Keith Papp work on their homework. 3. This is a typical day in the classroom of Ms. Taylor. 4. Ms. Taylor helps a student with her typing assignment. 5. A student demonstrates his new typing skill to the class.



As the class prepares to draw on a kiln, Mrs. Calkins shows the best procedure. Works by art students are highlighted in the show case. Miss Faches assists Brenda Krenz. Junior and senior art students prepare to board the bus on a field trip to the Little Art Museum.



Students Excel in Science Program

Jefferson students were highly successful in science competition at local, district, and state levels this year, proving the knowledge they acquired through classes. The Marine Biology Class culminated their studies in a trip to Andros Island on June 17. While there the students studied coral reefs, reef life including animals and plants, ocean properties, snorkeling techniques, blue holes and customs of the population of Bahamian people. Advisor, Dave Whittington, was accompanied by eight Jefferson students: Rhonda Lim, Marsha German, Celine Garry, Kathie Lloyd, Linda Polhast, Vicki Youngpeter, Stephanie Poling and Sara Baumgardner. Participants raised money for their expenses by selling 206 pizzas made by the Spicer Pizza Company. Students received ½ unit of academic credit for this class work.



Upper left: Carol Rice and Kim Steele listen intently as Mr. Whittington explains the dissection procedure. Upper right: Vicki Youngpeter devours a pizza sold by the Marine Biology students. Lower left: Cheryl Ricker and Kathy Shaler check the growth of the plants. Lower right: Mr. Whittington gathers equipment for Biology II student — Gordon Richard. Sue McKee, Stephanie Poling and Rhonda Lim.

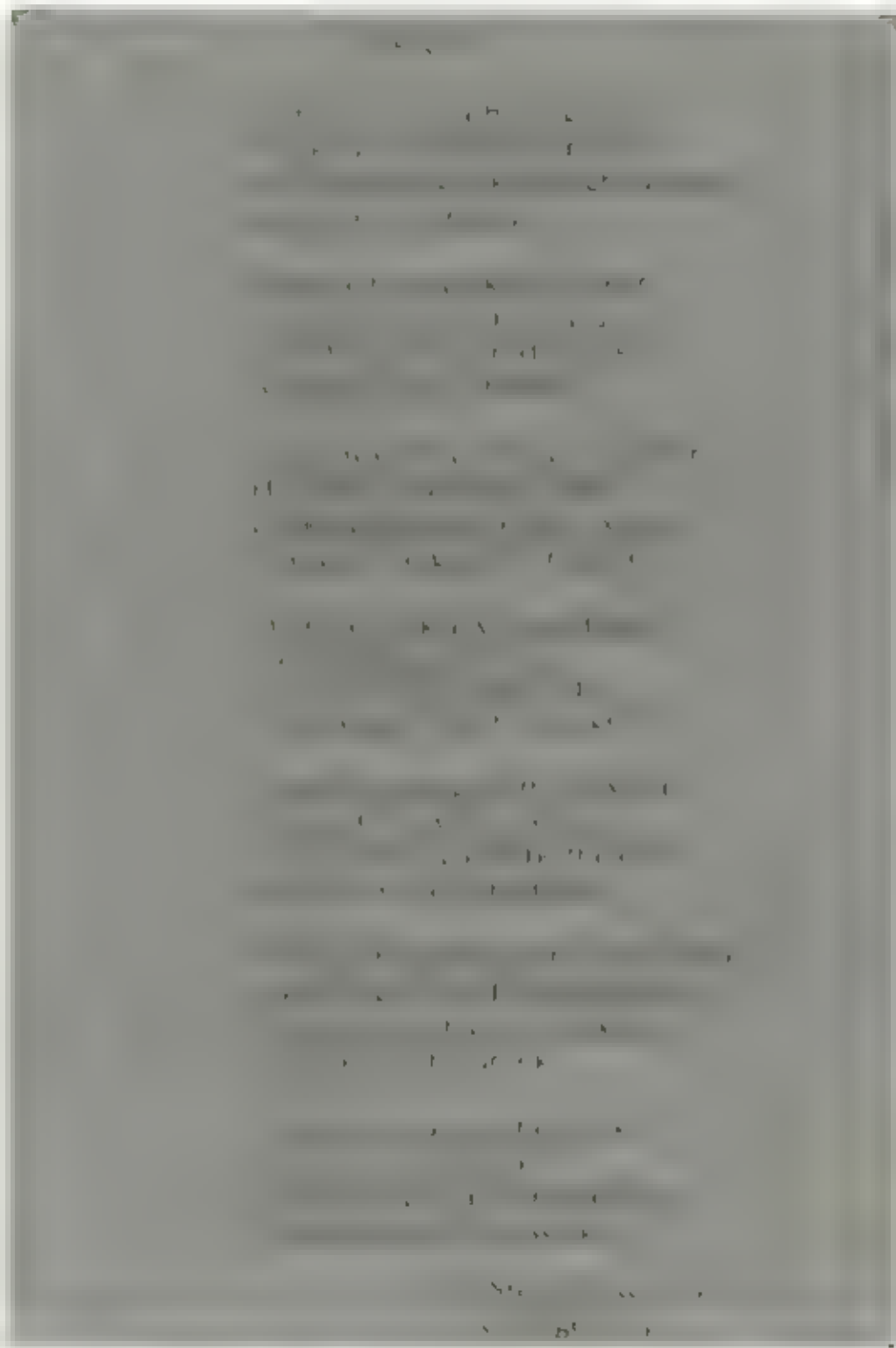
LET'S MUTATE



The Biology class demonstrated where the various organs of the body work. Mr. Crossman assists Katherine and Stephanie along with their chemistry experiments. The Physics class studies the way waves travel and sound waves. Randy Murray and Cheryl Powell discuss the structure of an atom through class time.



ENGLISH MANIA



1 Mr. Kiracofe's American Literature class seems thrilled at the prospect of the movie, "The Lord of the Flies." 2 The viewing of "Macbeth" brings on a chorus of "Harks!" 3 Mrs. Gilles assists one of her sophomore English students, Kelly Kuck. 4 Mr. Langhals displays "The Grapes of Wrath" which his junior class is studying. 5 Chuck Hoersten keeps busy in special reading class. 6 The rowdy College Prep class enjoys the more gruesome scenes of "Macbeth."



SHE GETS THE AX

As she is in the room
A young man
has never seen we did not know
about the outlook was the

As the day passed in the room
They were all with us
The first was when we were
The first was when we were

One day one of the girls
tapped on the door
The first was when we were
And a look was the first

One day one of the girls
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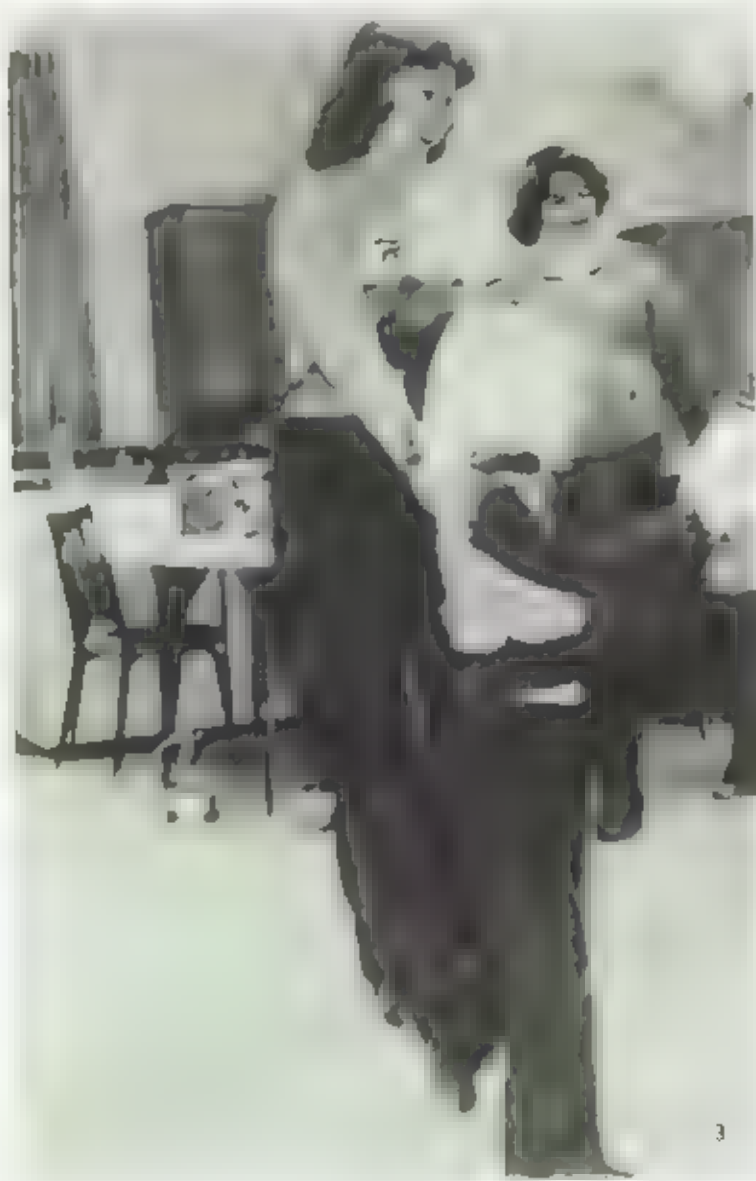
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W. C. Truesdale
College Prep

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKERS



Mrs. Wagh helps Heidi Carman, Kim Johnson, Alison Miller and Kaye Sayers plan a design lay out for their decorating. Mrs. Wagh explains the importance of color schemes in her school. Denise Rude and Candy Joly participate with the children in Home Economics. The children were brought in for a lay out. Ronnie Reinhardt checks in her pocket to make sure they aren't burning.



1. Bob Jettinghoff and Jack Eslinger run the pattern on their material. 2. Randy Cuy is concentrating on sewing his project. 3. It's like heaven! Stephanie shows his wife. 4. Nancy Suthers, Jo Anna Kibler and Cheryl Scott assist Mrs. Grubbs as she explains how to make a project. 5. Cory and Jo Ann Kibler are at the end of the day.





A black and white photograph showing a person in a white dress sitting on a bed. They are looking down at a large, dark, textured object on the floor. The room has a window with curtains in the background.



1 Miss Stutz demonstrates how to apply first aid to a broken leg 2 Frances Sneary and Mary Higbee reach for the ball to control the tip in a basketball game 3 Health teacher, Miss Stutz, explains the human anatomy 4 Mary Higbee balances herself on the beam without any help 5 Freshman, Bob Teman, goes through his morning exercises

1978 DELPHI RATES 1

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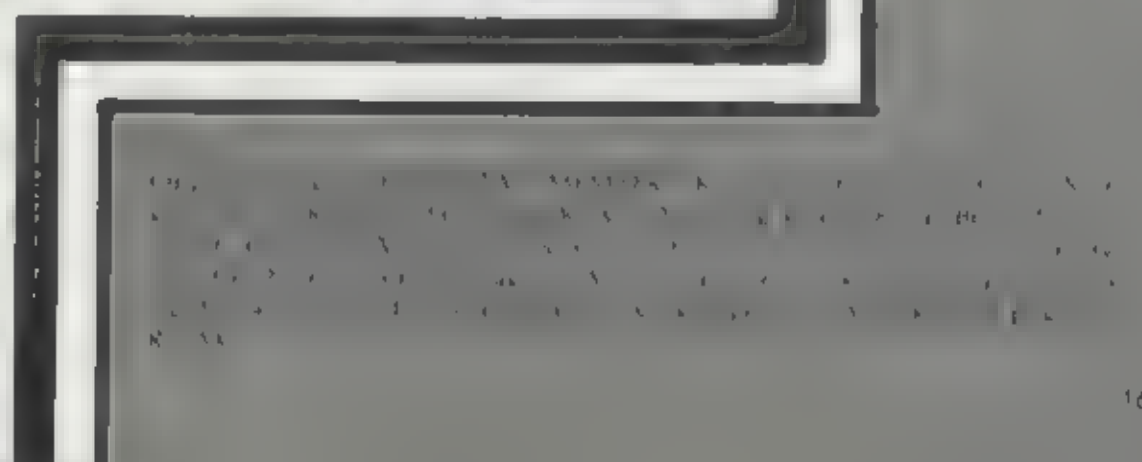
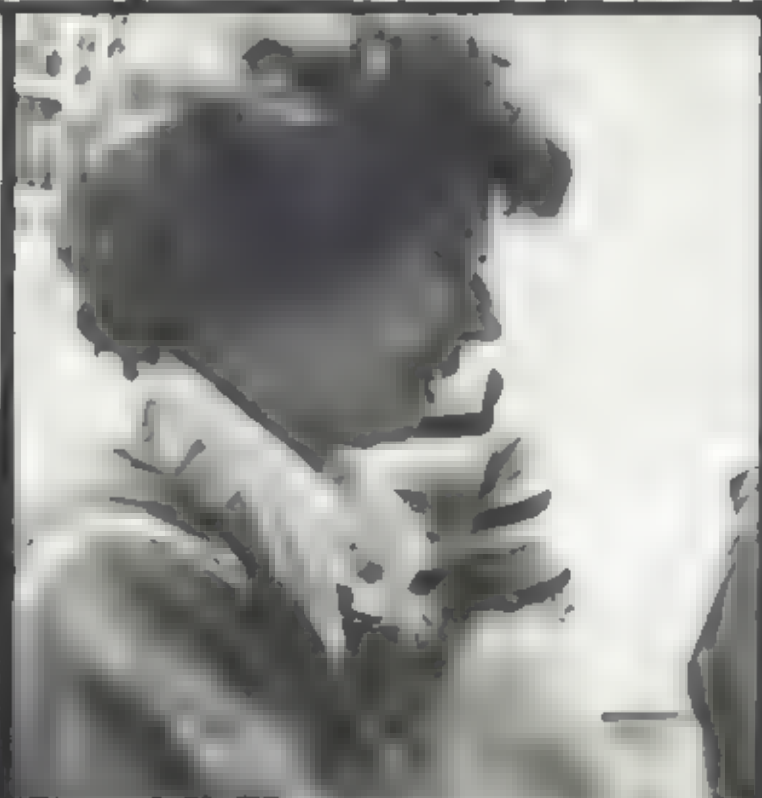
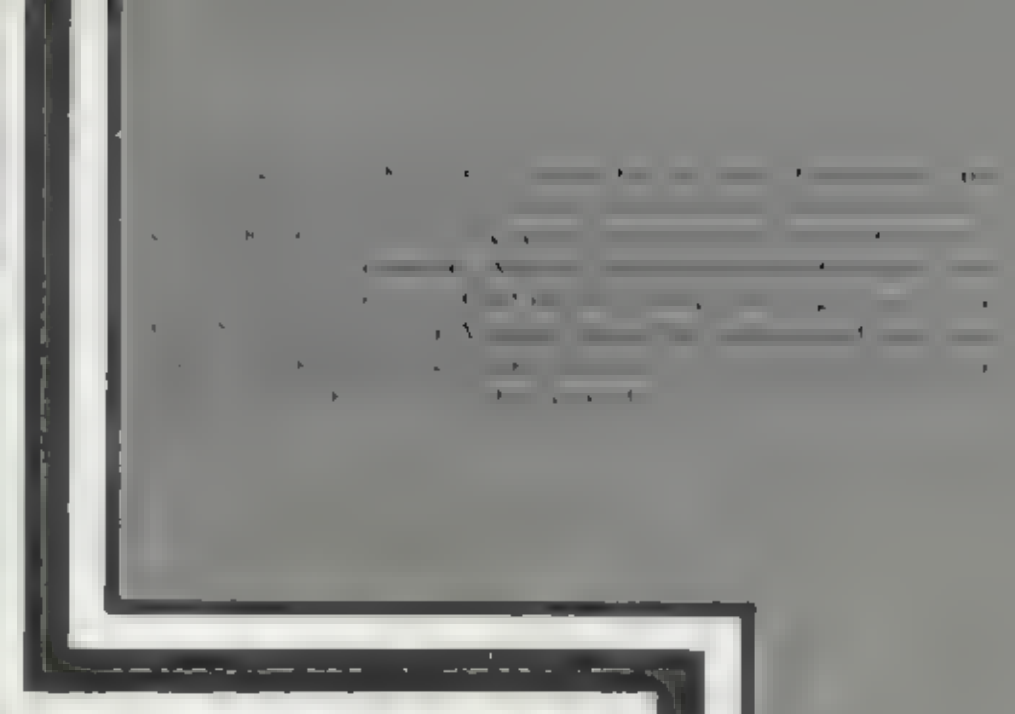


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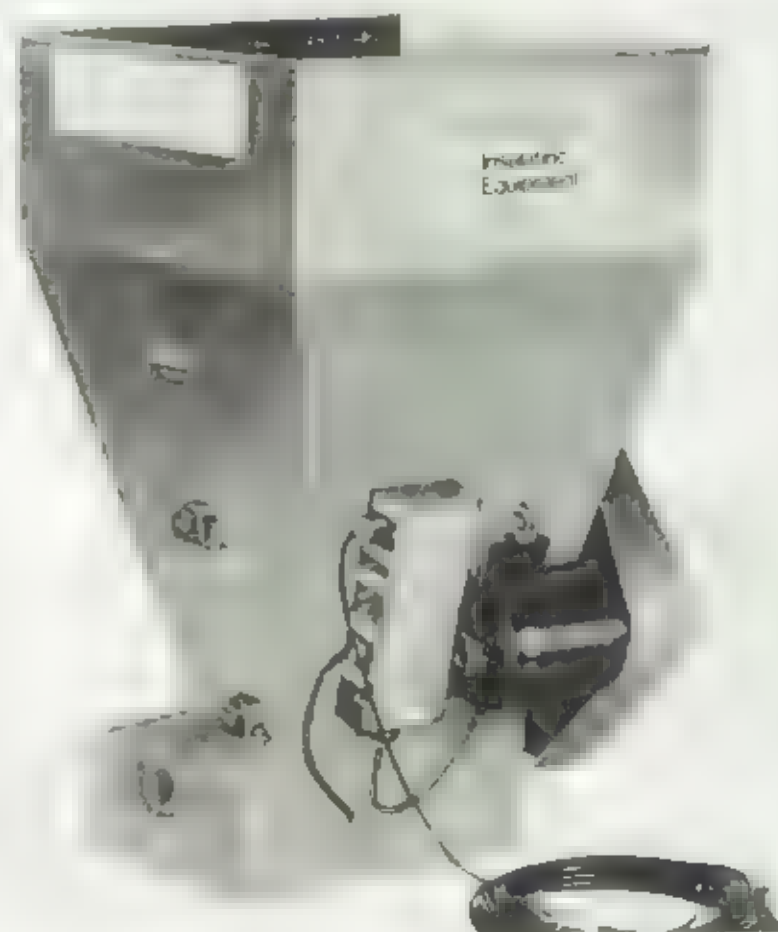
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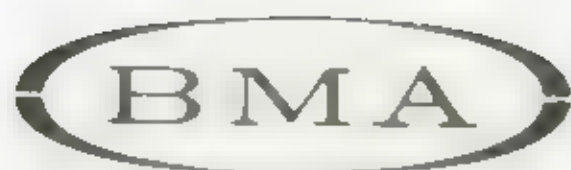
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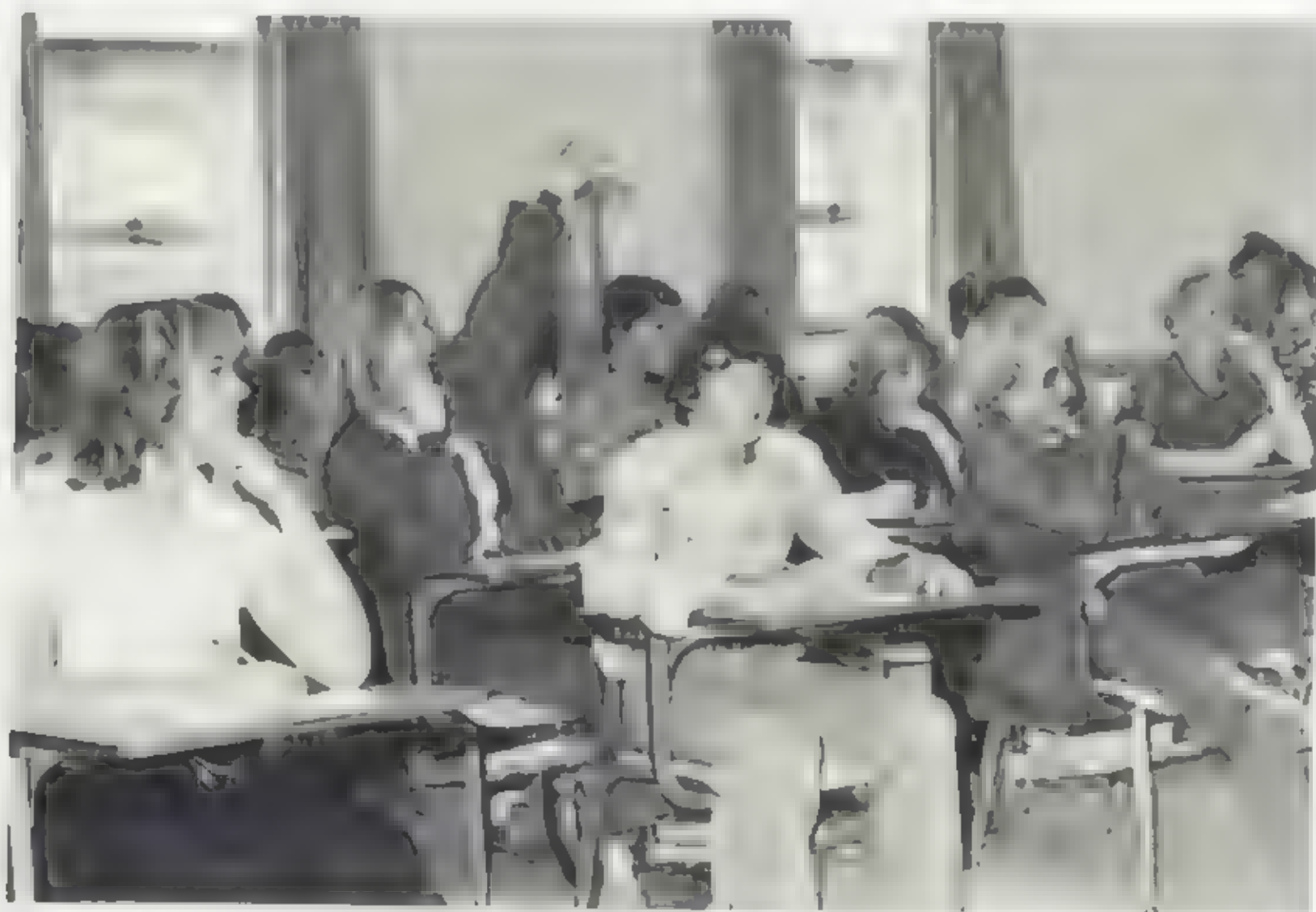
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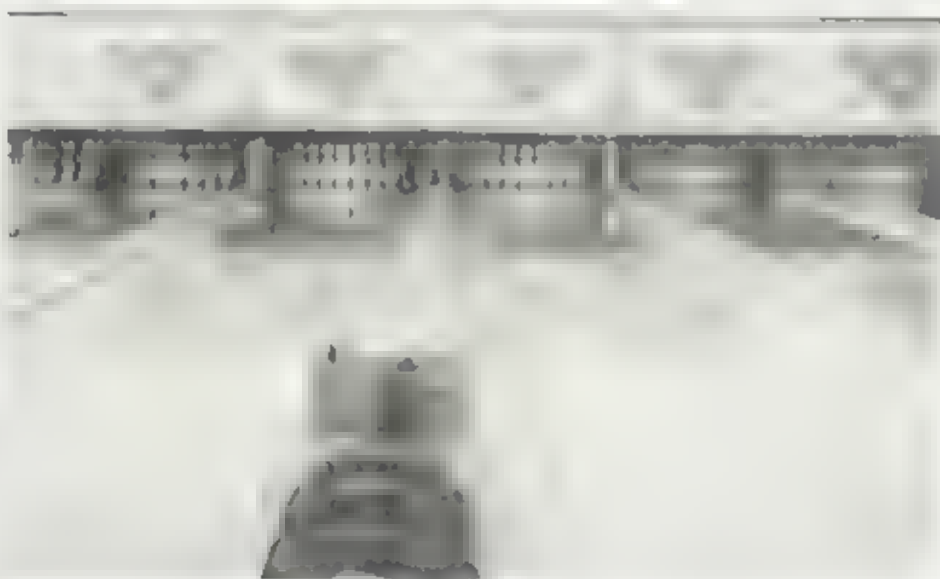
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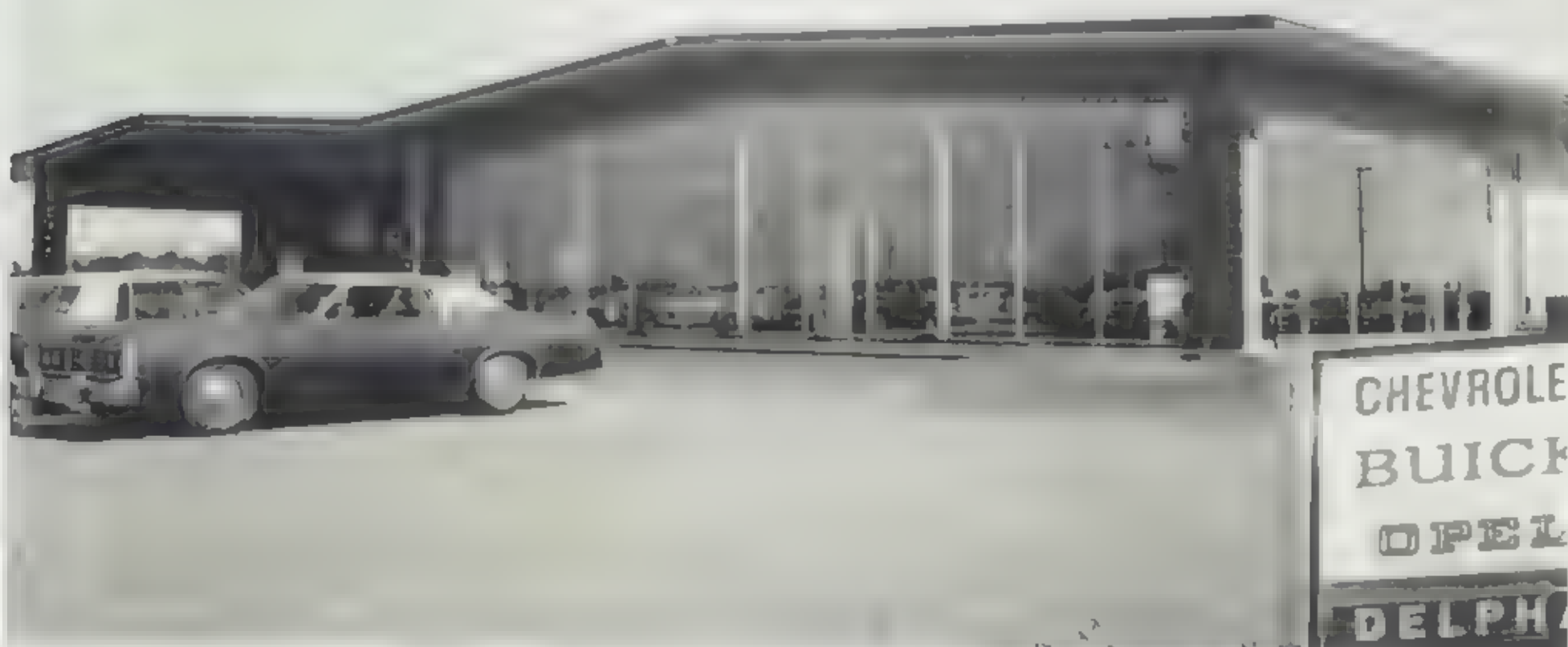


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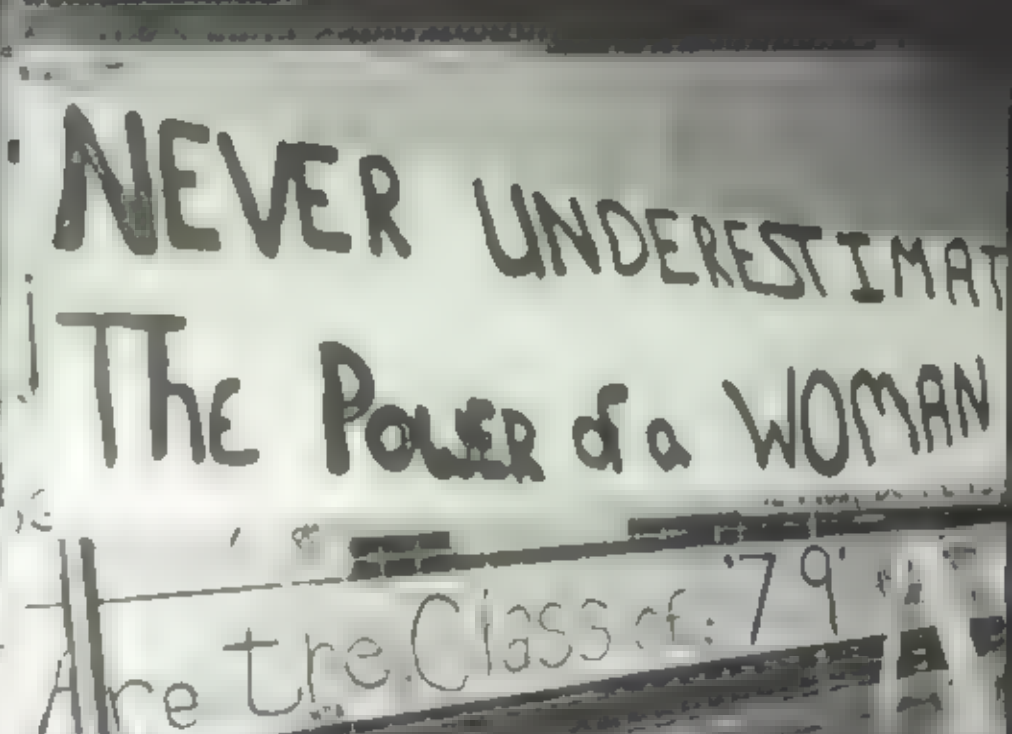
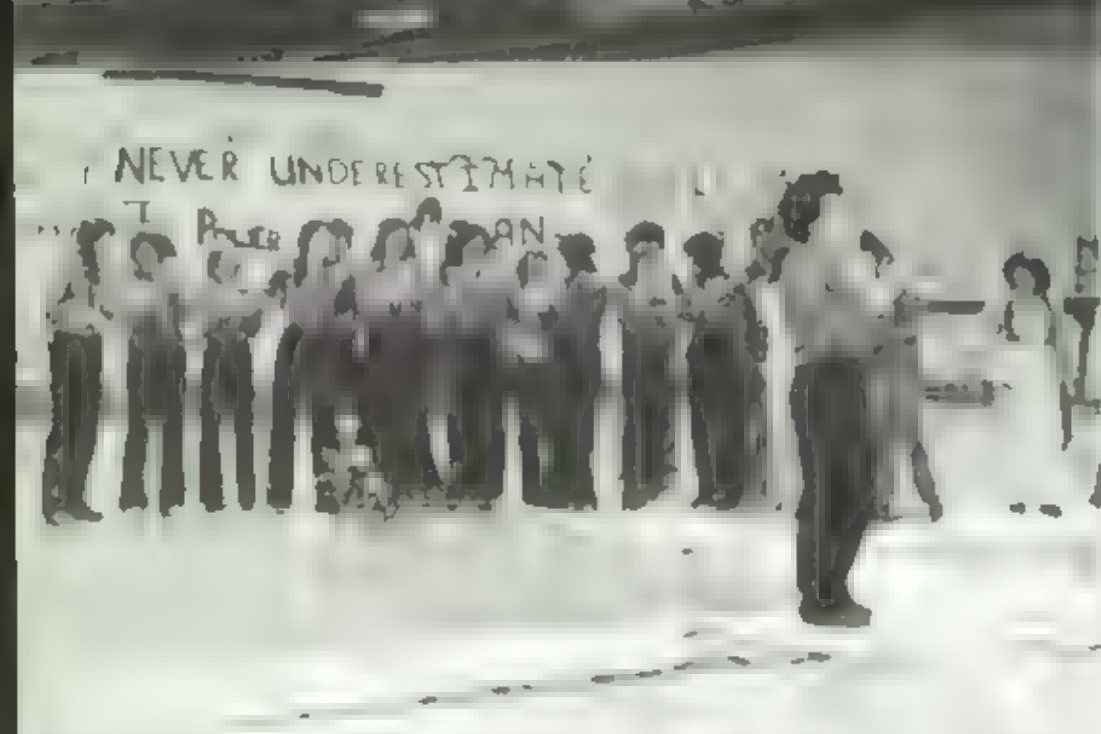
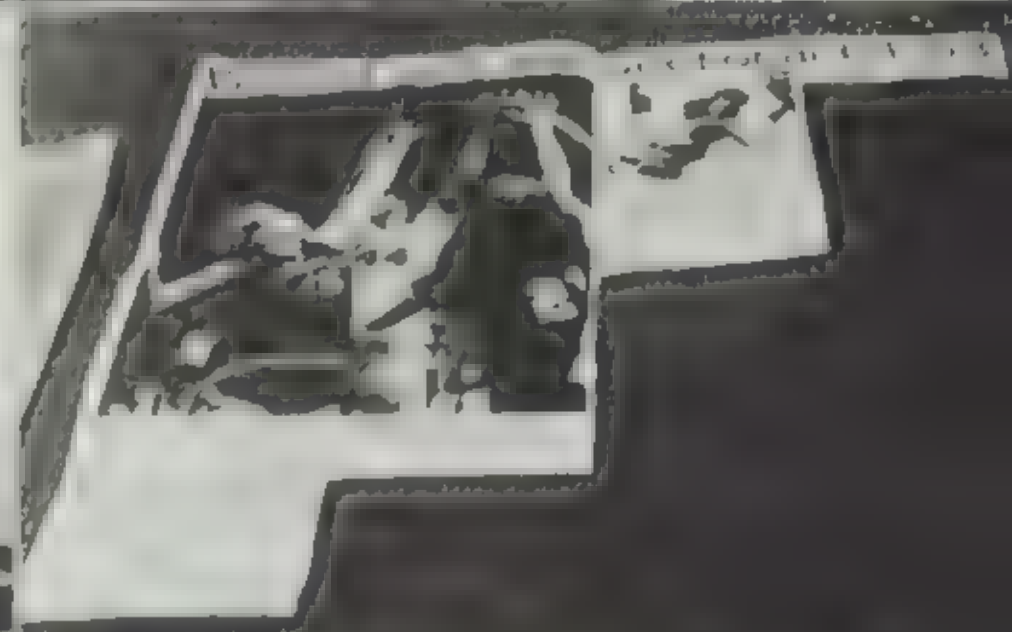
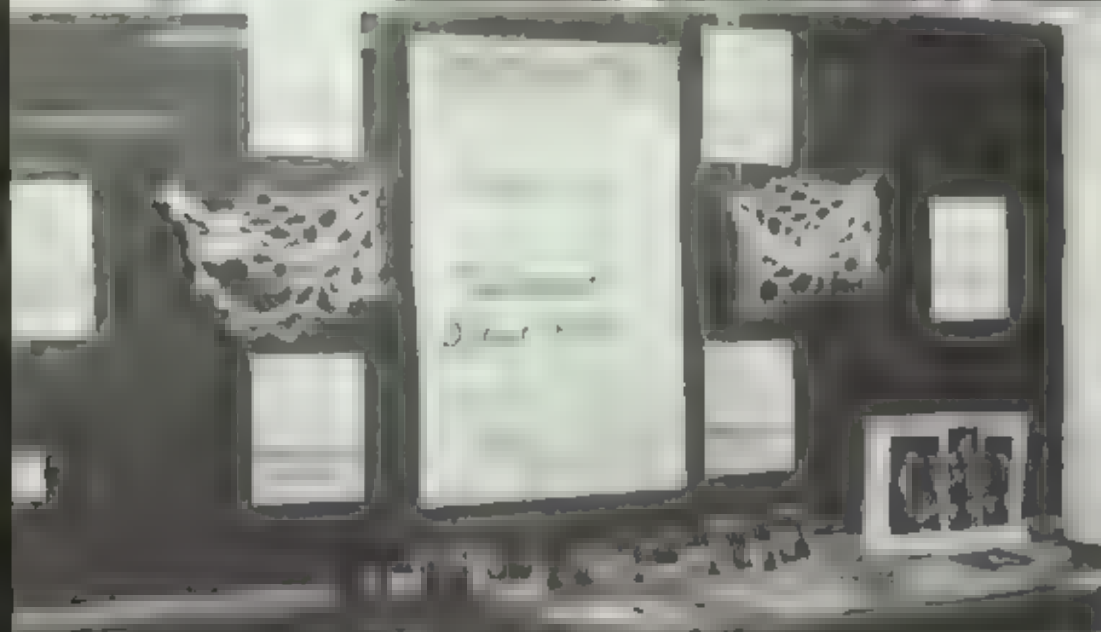
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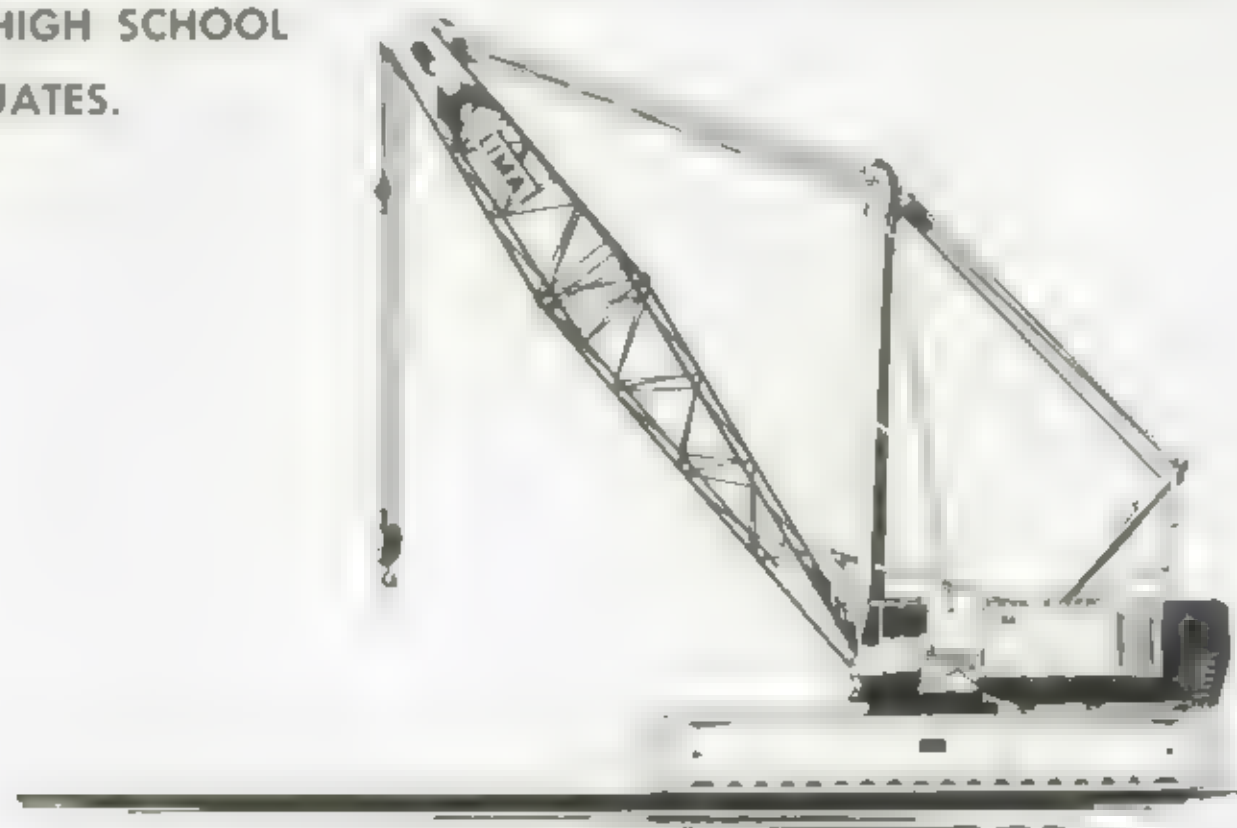
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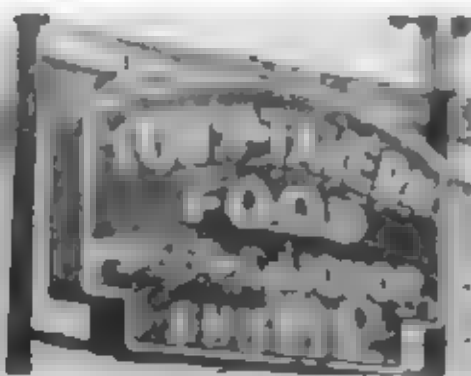
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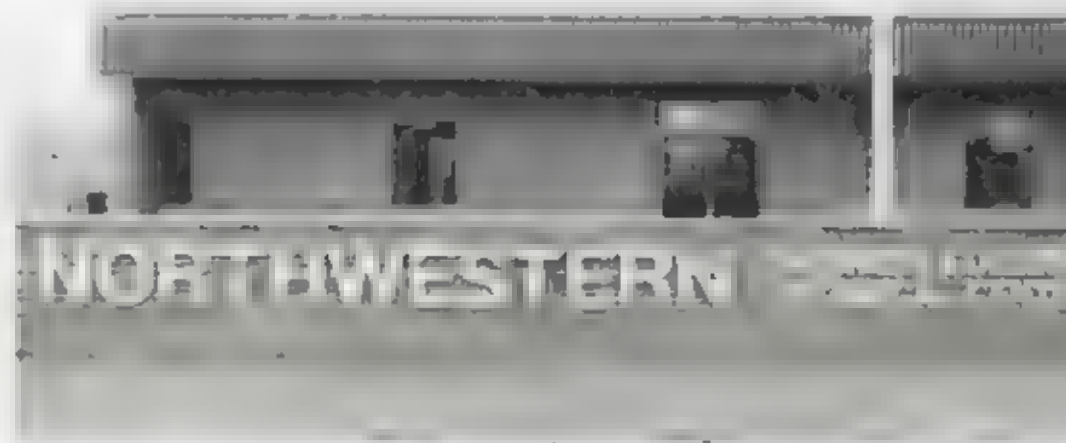
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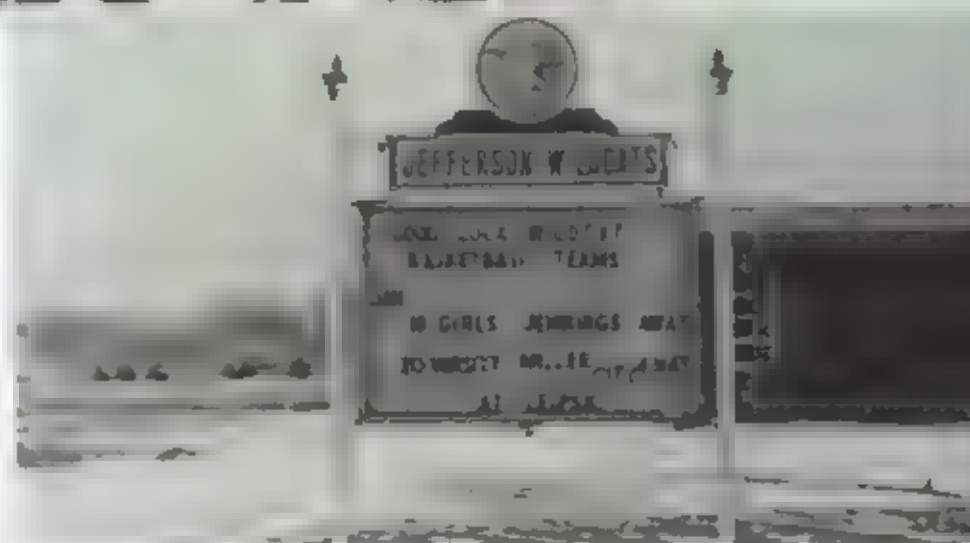


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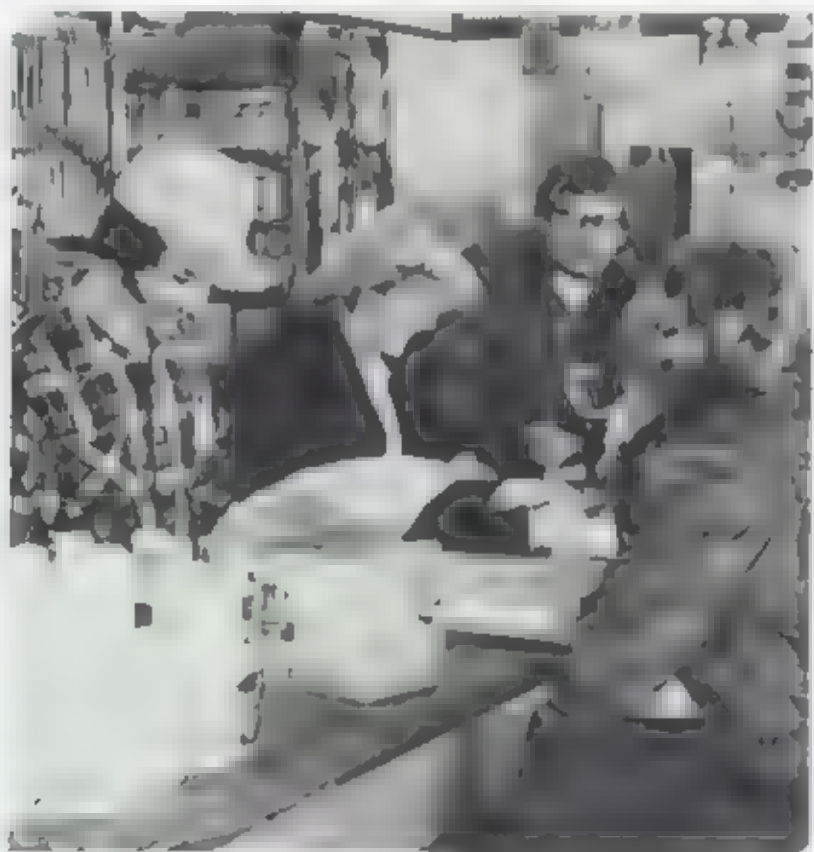
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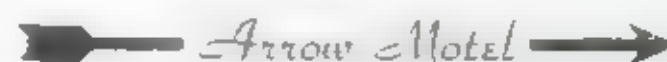


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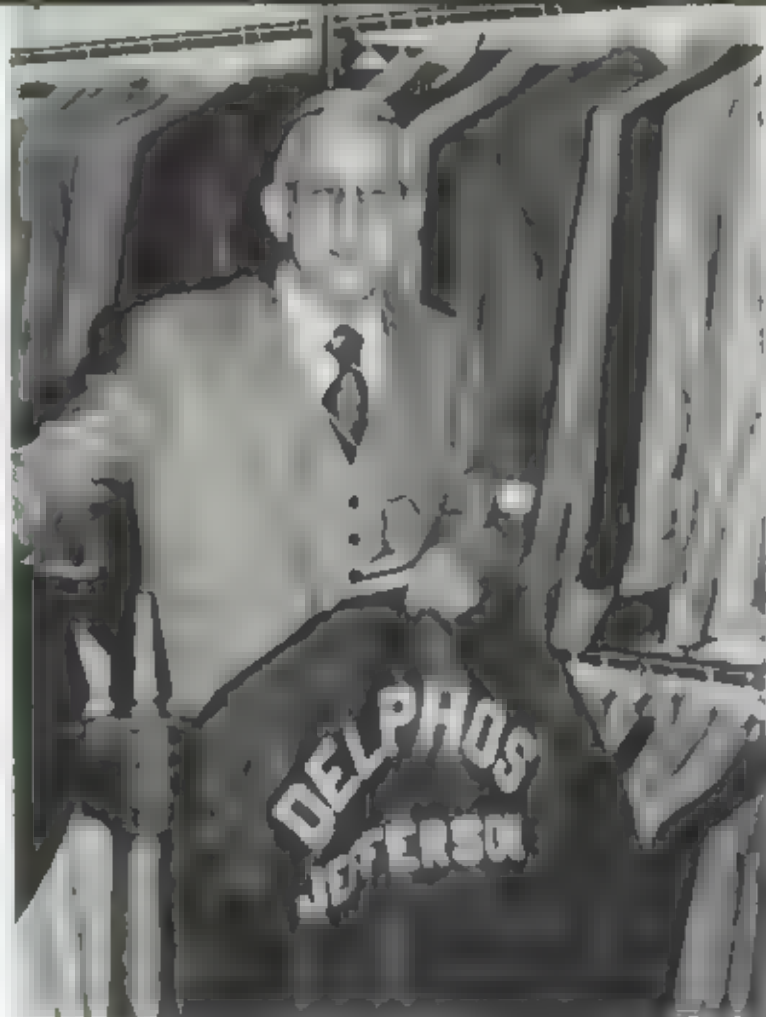
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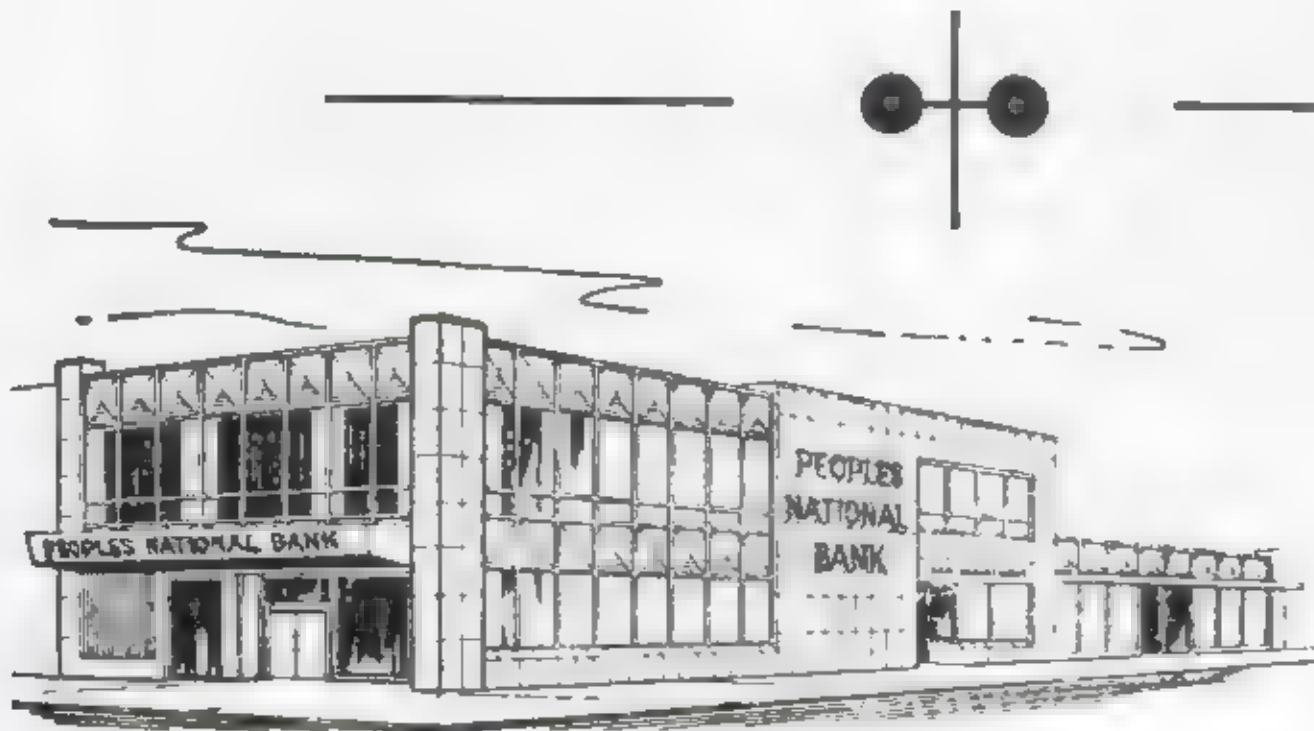
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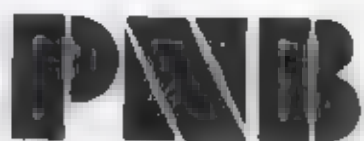
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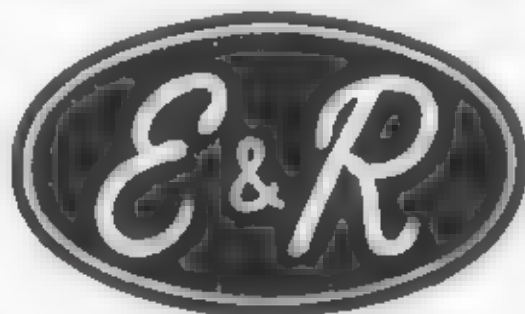


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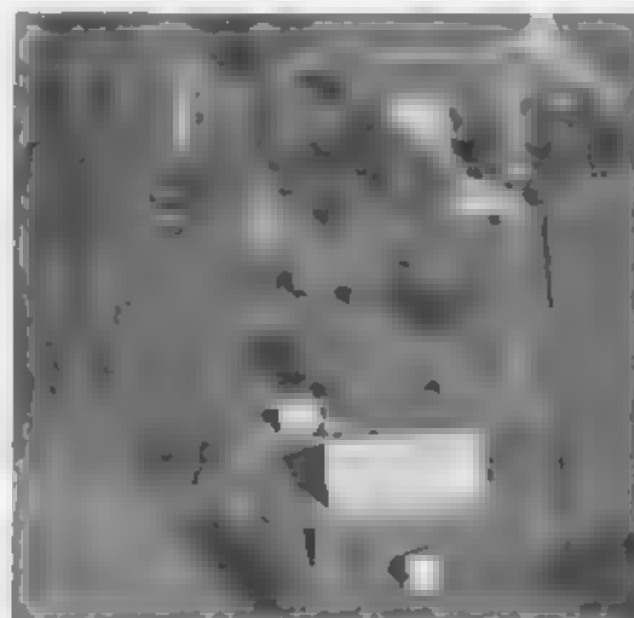
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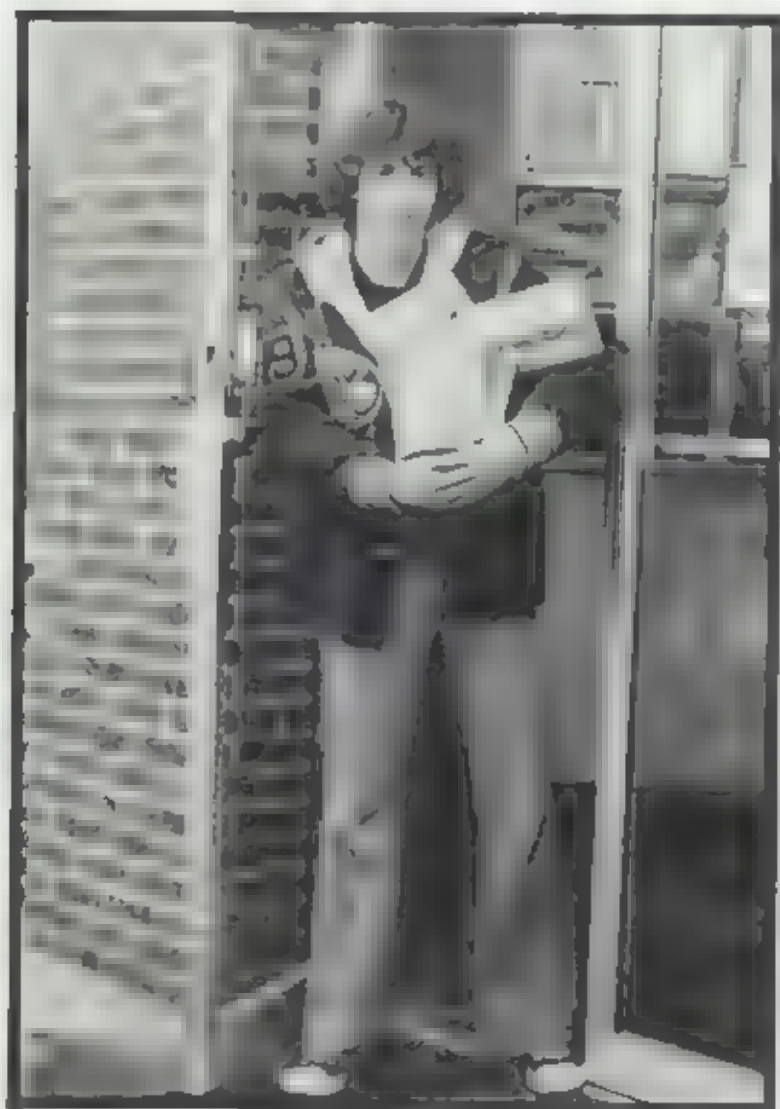
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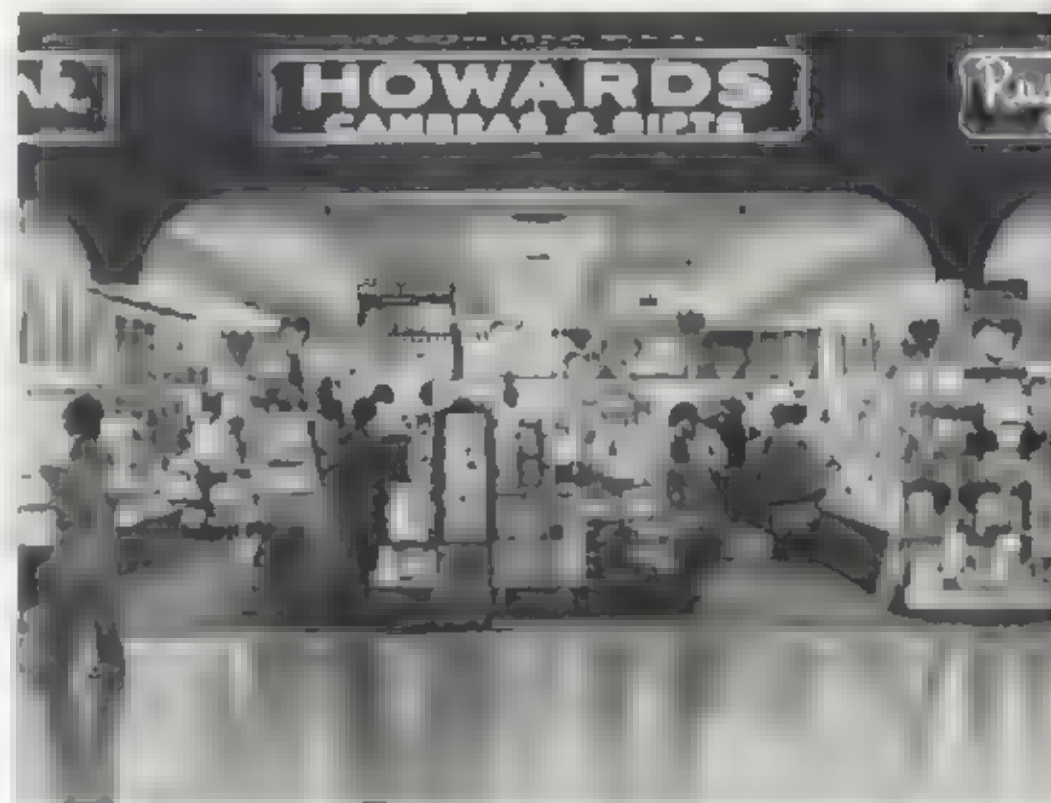


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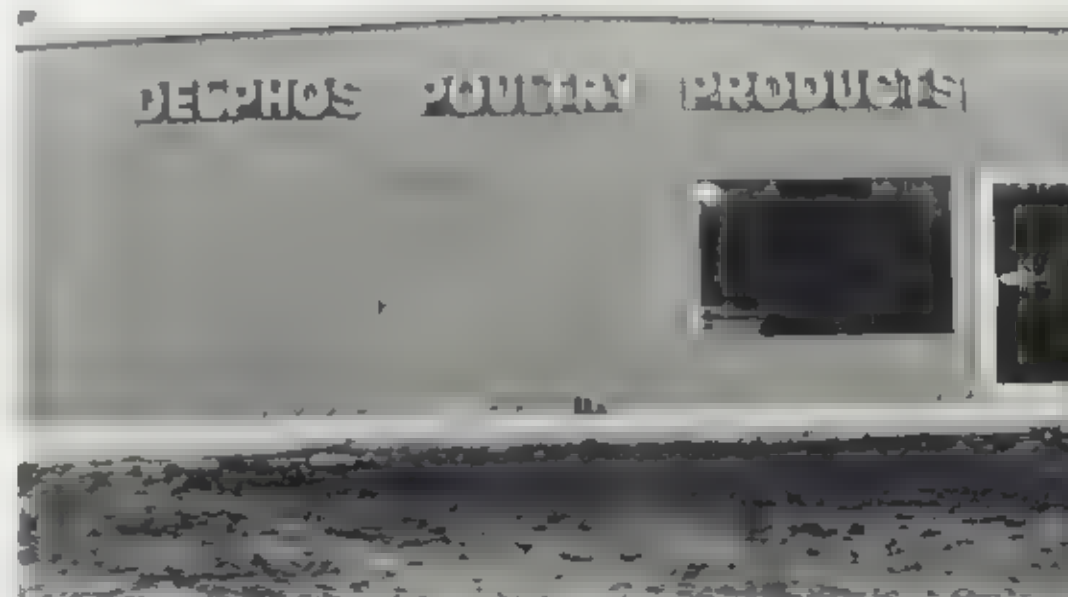


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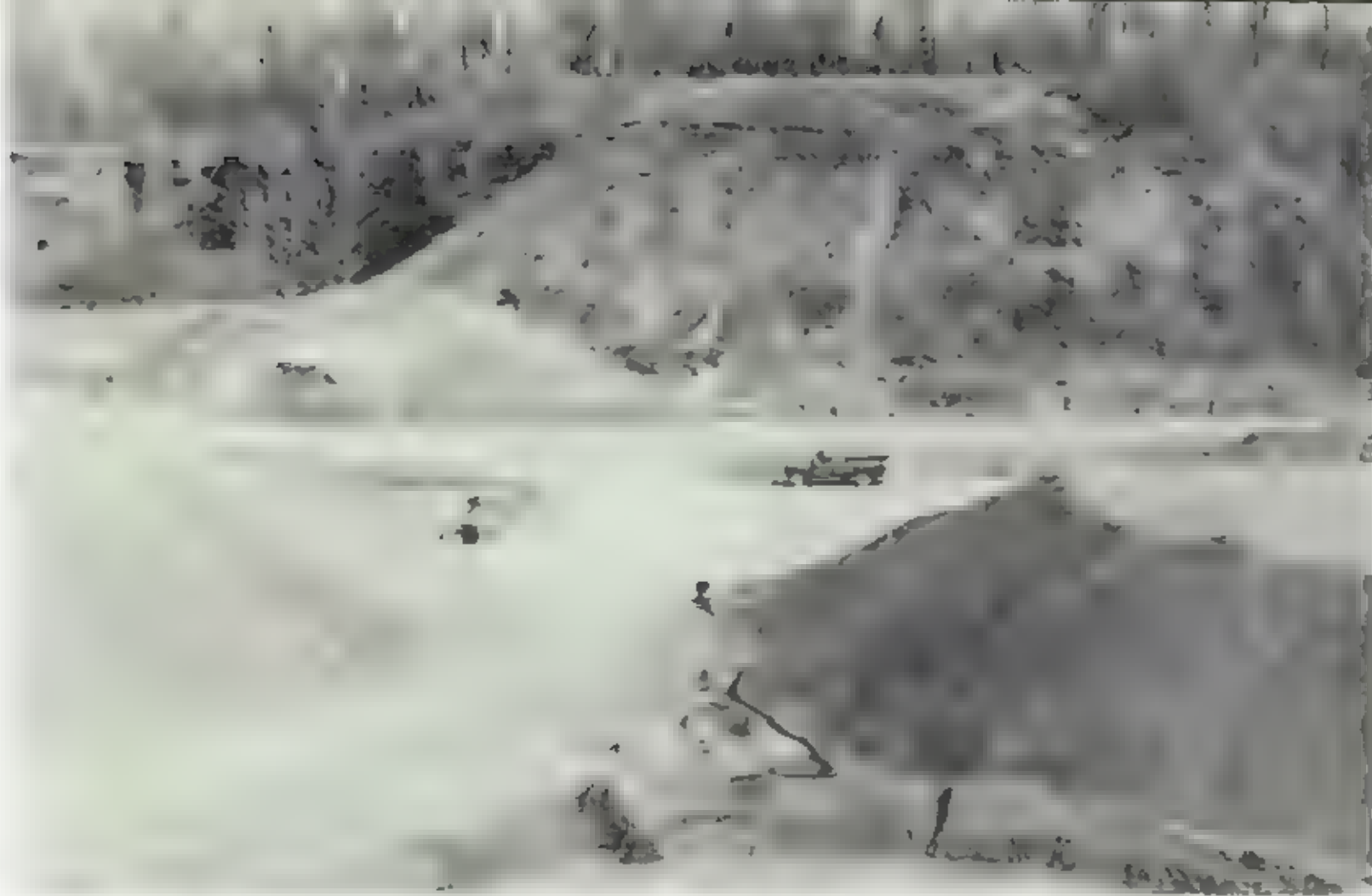


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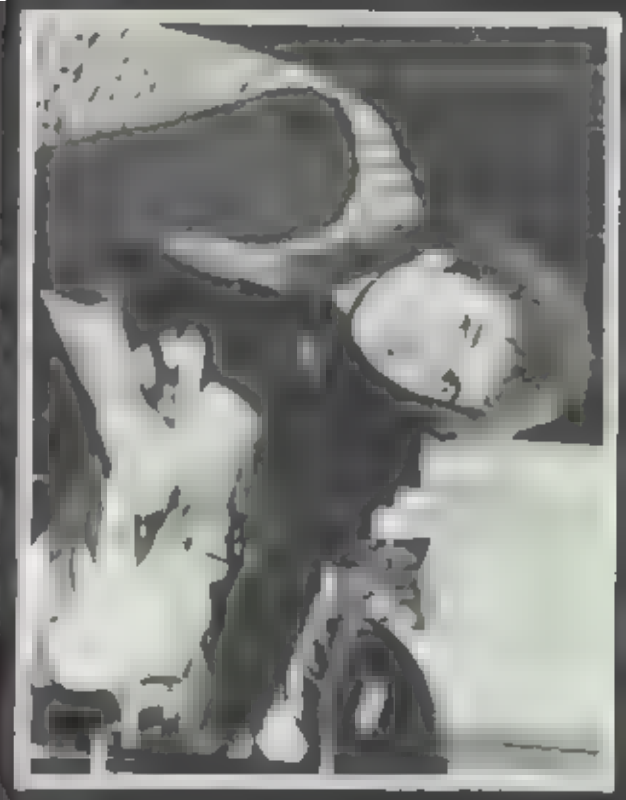
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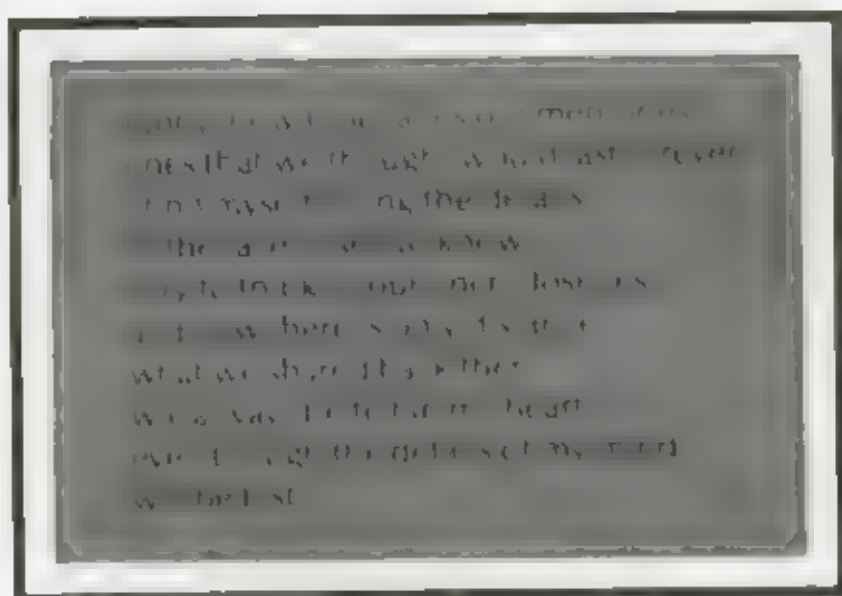
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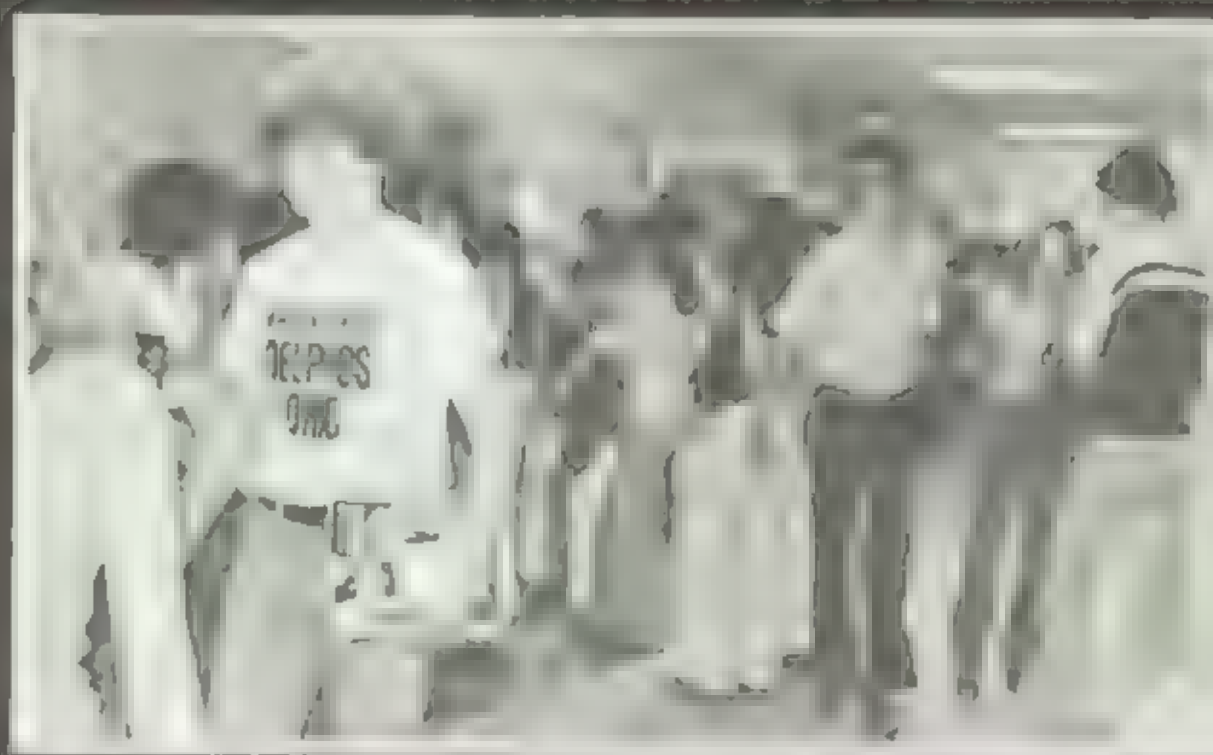
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saying that we are the best
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for today
soon becomes...



**Seventy
Nine**

